Today

Baseball Starts
King Alfonso Abdicates
An Admirable Will
An Eel, Our Relative

By Arthur Brisbane

THE BIG NEWS in America is the official beginning of the professional baseball season. Seventy thousand watched the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox players pitching, hitting, throwing, sliding and running. Those are things that our caveman ancestors did, their lives depending on agility, skill and strength. And, although we don't know it, that's why baseball interests us.

Europe's big news is the abdication of King Alfonso. He goes, and a republic rules Spain. It is one thing to vote for a republic, another to make it go. Having a king, or no king, makes little difference.

England has long been, in reality, an actual republic, with a king drawing his salary, and avoiding frequent elections. Some republics, on the other hand, have not been very republican, although they have had no king, with the possible exception of MONEY.

The will of the late Chas. Friedman sets a fine example of good citizenship. He provides generously for those dependent on him and related to him and gives to the public his magnificent and skillfully collected works of art, that cost $10,000,000 and are worth double that amount.

He leaves the bulk of his large fortune to the public, to be spent by his executors for the young and "comfort of the old," words that express a beautiful thought clearly.

He leaves to J. S. Burke, vice-president of his organization, who, for years, had helped carry the heavy load of business, a large interest in that business, and the controlling influence in carrying out his philanthropic plans.

All of his life Michael Friedman worked hard. He lived without ostentation or extravagance, and now leaves the result of his life's work to the people among whom he lived.

You perhaps never heard of a rare sea eel spied over in the ocean mud and has for a scientific title a name as long as the eel. Nevertheless, science says you are closely related to him.

You do know that you got your five fingers from the foot of a salamander that lived in the carboniferous era, millions of years ago. If that salamander had had six toes you would have six fingers, including the thumb, also the duodecimal instead of the decimal system, much better for mathematics. And the violin would have six strings.

You owe even more to the little mud eel than you do to the salamander. The brain of that little eel was the beginning of yours. It has five lobes, like yours, and a little cortex like the thick cortex on top of your brain. The five divisions of an eel brain are found only in the full developed human brain, and they function as in man.

Dr. Conel, at the Boston University, is studying brains in 300 of these eels.

To be related to the five-lobe-brain mud eel is interesting.

Russian authorities announce complete success for their five-year plan. All the work mapped out will be accomplished in 1932. That will be accomplished in 2½ years, and, remembering, perhaps, Napoleon's question: "What did you do the next day?" they announce another five-year plan.

They say, and with truth, that the success of their recent efforts commands the respect of foreign countries, and there is less danger of attack from without. Therefore, they will devote five more years to building up agriculture, machinery and prosperity. But for the more peaceful outlook, presumably the next five years would have been devoted to building up a great fighting machine.

If Russia should do that, under the direction of some undiscovered Genghis Khan, or some imported Von Moltke, the rest of Europe would REALLY worry.

Samuel Insull, in Ireland, has been inspecting the gigantic power plant developed by the Irish Free State, and OWNED BY THE IRISH PEOPLE.

Some Irishmen might ask Mr. Insull: "How is it that in America the people do not own and control their own power? Why have they found it necessary to look to you, a highly intelligent Britisher, to control power for them?"

If that question were asked, Insull might accurately reply: "The American people don't own much, first, because they don't let them, and, second, because their government lacks capacity, or honesty, or both."

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MAN SLAIN WITH AXE IN REVERE

BRAVES LEAD, SOX TRAIL

WEATHER
Fair Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in temperature; moderate north to east winds.
High tide 9:35 a. m., 9:56 p. m.
Sun rises 5:03, sets 6:32 p. m.
Light automobiles 7:15 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PM STOCK FINAL RACES

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

LATE NEWS FLASHES
Race Results—Baseball Scores

—EXTRA—

AXE MURDER IN REVERE

His head crushed with blows from an axe that lay beside him, Marciano Caggnio, 56, of 36 Sheafe st., North End, was found slain today in a cottage on his farm off Conant st., Revere. His pockets had been turned inside out, indicating robbery as the motive. The body was found by Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Rapino of Chelsea st., East Boston, his daughter and son-in-law, who went to the farm this afternoon to drive him home. Caggnino went to the farm from his home this morning. Apparently he had been struck three blows on the head.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1				
Braves	0	0	4	4					

Batteries—Thurston and Lopez; Seibold and Spohrer.

St. Louis	1	0	0	1	0	1	1		
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		

Batteries—Grimes and Wilson; Lucas and Sukeforth.

New York	1	
Philadelphia	1	

Batteries—Schumacher and O'Farrell; Dudley and Davis.

Pittsburgh	0
Chicago	2

Batteries—Willoughby and Hemsley; Smith and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox	0	0	0	0	
New York	5	1	0	0	

Batteries—Johnson and Dickey; MacFayden, Russell and Berry.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	
Washington	0	0	1	5	

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Hadley and Spencer.

Chicago	0	0	4	0	1
Cleveland	1	1	0	0	

Batteries—Caraway and Tate; Hudlin and Sewell.

SCHMELING-STRIBLING FIGHT SET FOR JULY 3

South Bend, Ind., April 15 (AP)—Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, today was notified of the selection of Cleveland for his first defense of his title, against W. L. (Young) Stribling of Macon, Ga., on the night of July 3.

$50,000 BAIL FOR CHAIN STORE HOLDUP SUSPECT

Michael J. O'Keefe, 23, of Eden st., Chelsea, was held in $50,000 bonds in Middlesex Superior Court today on indictments charging armed robbery and carrying a loaded revolver. The charges grow out of chain store holdups in Everett, Malden and Medford.

WOODS FIRE BURNS NEAR BRIGHTON MONASTERY

A brush fire was burning late today in the vicinity of the Passionist monastery in Brighton. Firemen in several Greater Boston cities and towns were called on to extinguish a number of other similar fires.

MARINES BOMB NICARAGUAN REBELS

Colon, Panama, April 15 (INS)—U. S. marine airplanes today bombed Nicaraguan rebel positions near Puerto Cabezas. The planes inflicted "heavy casualties" on insurgent forces, a message said.

RACE RESULTS AT HAVRE DE GRACE
(Early Races and Race Selections on Page 25)

3—Rip Van Winkle 4.40, 3.30, 2.70; Ilium 5.50, 3.80; Jolly King 5.00

SOX DETAILS

Continued from Sport Page

FOURTH INNING

Red Sox—Sweney popped to Lary. Webb flied to Combs. Rothrock fanned. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Lary singled to left. Ruth flied to Scarritt. Gehrig hit to Reeves who threw wild for a force play, Lary going to third and Gehrig reaching second on the misplay.

Lazzeri popped to Sweeney. Chapman bunted and was out, Russell to Sweeney. NO RUNS.

BRAVES DETAILS

Continued from Sport Page

Braves—Wilson fouled out to Lopez. Maranville singled. Worthington doubled, scoring Maranville. Berger singled, Worthing was held at third. Clark singled, scoring Worthington. Mattingly replaced Thurston. Sheely singled, Berger scoring. Maguire was safe when Herman dropped his fly to right, Clark scoring. Finn threw out Spohrer. Mattingly threw out Selfod—FOUR RUNS.

WIFE CHARGES EX-BATTER IS CRUEL

Pleads for Alimony and Asks for Control of Four Children

Augusta, Ga., April 15 (AP)—Mrs. Charlie Marion Lombard Cobb today filed in Richmond County Superior Court a petition for divorce from Tyrus Raymond Cobb, former major league baseball star.

Her petition charged cruel treatment.

Mrs. Cobb requested temporary alimony and custody of their four minor children, Shirley, 11; Herschel, 10; Beverly, 11, and Jewell, 8. Judge A. L. Franklin set April 25 as the date for hearing the alimony petition.

The Cobbs' eldest son, Tyrus R. Cobb, Jr., is a student at Princeton. He is 21 years of age and would not be affected by any ruling on the court regarding custody.

The petition gave no details regarding the cruelty charge and Mrs. Cobb declined to elaborate.

The divorce petition will come before the May term of Richmond County Superior Court. If it is acted on favorably for the plaintiff a jury at another term of court must pass on it to make it final.

The Cobbs were married August 6, 1908, and have resided here since. Cobb formerly managed the Detroit club of the American league. He is now on the Pacific coast.

FITZGERALD IS BETTER TODAY

John F. Fitzgerald, former mayor of Boston, who is suffering with an attack of bronchial pneumonia at his home, 39 Wells ave., Dorchester, was reported as slightly improved today by his family physician, Dr. Nicholas Drummey.

After visiting the patient today Dr. Drummey said:

"Mr. Fitzgerald had a very comfortable night and there is a slight improvement noticeable in his condition this morning.

"The former mayor is displaying his old fighting spirit and I do not anticipate any serious consequences at the present time."

Second Honeymoon Halts Reno Divorce

Reno, Nev., April 15 (AP)—A second honeymoon, instead of divorce, is the outcome of the visit to Reno of Mrs. Katherine Clark Du Pont and her husband, Francis V. Du Pont, son of the late Senator T. Coleman Du Pont of Delaware.

Mrs. Du Pont has been here several weeks and expected to file suit May 1. A reconciliation followed Mr. Du Pont's arrival several days ago.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 15—Today's Treasury balance, $396,622,105. U. S. Customs receipts, $14,939,434.

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CURLEY JOINS ATTACK ON 'L' BILL

Mayor Is for Public Ownership Rather Than "Chaos"; Twohig Calls It "Steal"

PICTURE 6 PAGE 2

Storms of protest greeted the new Elevated public control bill at the State House today in a fiery hearing before the House ways and means committee.

Mayor Curley, who appeared unqualifiedly urged public ownership of the lines instead of "the present chaos and helplessness of the company."

After the hearing, Gov. Ely urged support for the interests favoring support of his office into today and Speaker Saltonstall promised.

Rep. James J. Twohig of South Boston characterized the new bill as a $30,000,000 steal, and Frederick A. Cobb declared on behalf of directors of the road, control is unreasonable and criticized the solons for not inviting them to draw it.

HITS STOCKHOLDERS

"With all its apparent weakness, public ownership would be better than the present chaos and helplessness of the company," Mayor Curley said.

"Already the greedy stockholders have given notice that they do not favor a certain provision in this bill.

"I am satisfied that public

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

QUEEN LEAVES SPAIN IN TEARS

Gibraltar, April 15 (AP)—The cruiser Principe Alfonso, carrying former King Alfonso of Spain into exile, is not coming toward Gibraltar, but is proceeding toward Marseilles, where it is expected to arrive tonight, the Associated Press was reliably informed today.

Madrid, April 15—Queen Victoria of Spain left the royal palace for France today with four of her children, the last of the royal family to go, and the colors of the new Spanish republic were draped across the doors of Escurial.

The queen left by train for Irun on the Franco-Spanish border. She left Spain in tears.

In the meantime King Alfonso, who boarded a cruiser at Cartagena earlier in the day, was sailing westward, presumably bound for England.

The final scene of parting took place in the little station of Escurial, near the palace, today as the queen and her two daughters and two sons, last of the family to depart, bade adieu on the station platform to a little band of faithful retainers, grandees and aristocrats who had gathered to wish them Godspeed.

Scores of members of the aris-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Fliers Fail to Break Non-Refuelling Mark

Jacksonville Beach, Fla., April 15 (AP)—Walter Lees and Frederic Brossy, Detroit airmen, seeking a world's non-refuelling endurance record in a Diesel-motored plane, were forced to land shortly before 11 a. m. (E. S. T.), today, failing by more than two hours to equal the present record.

Pershing Goes to France

New York, April 15 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing sailed for Europe on the Leviathan today to carry on his work as chairman of the battle monuments commission.

EX-BATTING KING SUED

MRS. COBB TY COBB

HOWELL COBB

Ty Cobb, for years major league batting king, was sued for divorce on grounds of cruelty at Augusta, Ga., today. Mrs. Cobb asked temporary alimony and custody of four minor children. (International photo.)

GEHRIG HITS HOME RUN

New York, April 15—A five-run splurge in the second inning, three of which tallies were scored when Lou Gehrig hit a home run with Lary and Ruth on base, gave the Yankees an early lead on the Red Sox at the Yankee Stadium today.

Umpires—Van Graflin behind plate, Connolly on first, McGowan on third.

FIRST INNING

Red Sox—Warstler fanned. Scarritt walked. Sweeney singled to left, sending Scarritt to second. Webb flied to Combs. Rothrock fanned. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Combs doubled to left. Lary singled over second, sending Combs to third. Ruth singled to center, scoring Combs and sending

Continued on Page 25, Column 8

Dentist Drops Dead Working on Patient

Lowell, April 15 (AP)—Dr. Andre J. Gagnon, 55, for 45 years a dentist, dropped dead today while working on a patient. He was known throughout New England because of his affiliations with French-American societies.

SEIBOLD HURLS FOR BRAVES

Braves Field, April 15—The Braves and Dodgers met here this afternoon in the second of their four-game series before a crowd of 3000. The Dodgers were without the services of their star shortstop, Glen Wright, who is laid up with a cold.

Manager McKechnie crossed up the dope by sending Harry "Socks" Seibold to the mound for the Braves, while Manager Robertson used Hollis Thurston as the opposing hurler.

FIRST INNING

Dodgers—Frederick fouled to Spohrer. Maranville threw out Gilbert. Herbert fanned. NO RUNS.

Braves—Wilson was safe when Gilbert dropped his pop fly. Lopez threw out Worthington. Berger walked.

Continued on Page 25, Column 6

Princess Beatrice Better

London, April 15 (INS)—Princess Beatrice, aunt of King George and mother-in-law of the deposed King Alfonso of Spain, who recovering today from an attack of bronchitis.

"A Pistol shot is the answer to call when you wish to know the correct time. No charge to users for the service, and the sound shocks for the call."—Adv.

PARENTS OF SLAIN GIRL FIGHT NEW AUTOPSY

Carl Russell, Father of the Fall River Victim, Opposes Plan to Exhume the Body

Providence, April 15—Ralph Goldberg, attorney for Verna Gulvin, [illegible] Russell, made [illegible] day that a Fall River telephoned by [illegible] client had happened. Mr. Goldberg would not [illegible] Gulvin [illegible] Mr. Goldberg [illegible] formation [illegible] the case [illegible] will be [illegible] to authorities [illegible] tomorrow [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPANISH QUEEN SOBS AS SHE JOINS ALFONSO IN HIS EXILE

TRAIN LEAVES MADRID UNDER HEAVY GUARD

Nobility Fleeing New Republic; Jail Doors Are Opened to Political Prisoners

Continued From First Page

tocracy of Spain, apparently convinced of the disappearance of glory, also were bound out of Spain on trains, pending a settlement of the country's affairs.

QUEEN GUARDED

With the Queen were the infantas Cristina and Beatrice, the Crown Prince of the Asturias and Prince Gonsalo, the youngest son.

One untoward incident marked the departure of the royal family. A republican sympathizer in the station, during an interval in the shouts of the monarchists for royalty, shouted "Viva Republica!" He was promptly manhandled by a group of aristocrats wearing cloaks and bundled off the station platform.

Plans for the departure of the Queen and her children were made with strict secrecy. They arrived at the station from the palace in an automobile, accompanied only by a few friends and a score of civil guards. The events of the past week had laid a heavy hand on the Queen's appearance.

NOBILITY FLEES

General Jose Sanjuro, regarded as Spain's bravest and toughest soldier, although a republican, had asked to be allowed to see the royal family by extremists during the journey.

Although the blinds were drawn when the queen boarded the train, they were raised shortly before the train pulled out and the bright face of the queen which graced Spanish and European court functions so often, appeared, with tears streaming down as she used her handkerchief in an effort to control her emotion.

A number of the aristocrats who appeared for farewells already had given notice to their large staffs of servants that they would close their establishments and leave the country. Seats on fast trains for the French frontier were eagerly procured.

While the people continued their prolonged fiesta, begun yesterday on the announcement of the establishment of the republic, members of the new government bent over the conference table at the palace endeavoring to bring order out of chaos in Madrid and all Spain.

PALACE CLOSED

The royal palace was closed, shuttered and deserted except for a few servants and members of the civil guard.

Volunteer republican guards, civilians with red arm bands, were stationed about other buildings in place of the former brilliantly-uniformed palace guards.

Curious crowds gathered from time to time in the vicinity of the palace, staring at the almost lifeless place, but no attempts were made to enter. The new government is undecided as to what disposition to make of the property.

Speedy action was taken by the new government to insure life and peace throughout the land.

The prison gates of Barcelona, Valencia, Cacas and other Spanish cities were opened for thousands of political and revolutionary hostages incarcerated during the dictatorships of the last eight years, while crowds boisterously celebrated the death of the monarchy and the birth of the republic.

The king, accompanied by his cousin, the Infante Alfonso of Orleans, and the Duke of Miranda, boarded the cruiser Principe Alfonso at Cartagena and sailed away before dawn into exile, probably in England, although no destination was announced.

An automobile which took the deposed monarch and his party from the palace at 9:30 last night had its blinds drawn, but from behind them Alfonso, who in his day has heard crowds cheer him, listened to the shouts of his former subjects, chanting happily, like a yelling section at an American football game.

"Now he's gone! Now he's gone!"

And, "We've thrown him out! We've thrown him out!"

HOPES TO RETURN

Alfonso left behind with Count De Romanones, minister of state in the resigned Aznar cabinet, a manifesto containing his farewell message to his people. This was to be kept secret until he is out of Spanish jurisdiction. Until its publication the terms of his abdication agreement with Alcala Zamora and the republican leaders may not be known.

While De Romanones considered himself honor-bound not to reveal the contents of the manifesto, political circles believed that it would make clear Alfonso's action was not a complete abdication of the throne for himself and his heirs.

It was believed that, on the contrary, it would reveal a hope of some day returning to Spain in the event that parliamentary elections should result in favor of the monarchists.

Although deferring formal induction into office as provisional president of the Spanish republic until today Don Niceto Alcala Zamora took immediate charge of affairs from the moment shortly after 9 p. m. yesterday when he announced over the radio to all Spain that the king had given in and that the republic was a fact.

Alcala's first decree ordered the release of all political prisoners, and his second declared today a national holiday.

LITTLE BLOODSHED

Still another decree deposed former Premier Berenguer's brother as captain-general of Madrid and appointed his successor.

The minister of the interior, Miguel Maura, speaking for Alcala, said the government was prepared to use an iron fist to maintain public order. Although desiring to maintain a free press, he added, the new government will not tolerate seditious propaganda and will punish violations severely.

A message received by the junta from Col. Francisco Macia, who was re-established at the head of a Catalonian republic in Barcelona, promised his co-operation with Alcala and Maura in a Spanish federation of states, thus apparently removing the possibility that Spain would emerge from its revolution divided.

The actual government overturn, after months, even years of sanguinary disturbances, was affected almost without bloodshed.

There was a riot last night in Barcelona, where one man was killed and a number of persons wounded. There were some minor disturbances with a few casualties in Malaga, but generally the country was quiet.

JOY IN MADRID

Like the French, who danced the Carmagnole on the streets of Paris after the fall of the Bastille, the people of Madrid became deliriously happy, dancing, shouting, serenading in their delight at the announcement of the abdication.

Strangers slapped each other on the back. Hawkers improvised republican flags of red, purple and yellow and sold thousands. It was nearly dawn before the streets cleared and the city quieted down.

The government today guarded with utmost secrecy details of negotiations between Alfonso and Alcala which led to Alfonso's decision to leave Spain and permit the proclamation of a republic, but it was understood that those with whom he conferred after the resignation of Premier Anzar's cabinet yesterday morning informed him he no longer had the support of either public or army.

He sent an emissary to Alcala Zamora, who is understood to have demanded that the king resign before 6 p. m. Count de Romanones asked for an extension of time, but Alcala refused, saying that it would mean a civil war or a general strike.

At 5:30 the king called in Alcala and others of the royal and official household to talk over the situation. As he entered the room he exclaimed, "I still am king."

Then he announced his decision to withdraw and shook hands with each of those present.

"I am going because it is the will of Spain," he said, "and to avoid bloodshed. I go with a clear conscience."

It was 4 o'clock in the morning when the automobile bringing King Alfonso and his party from Madrid arrived at Cartagena. It was driven to the city through a circuitous route so as to avoid demonstrations. Only a few hundred persons saw the royal car and its escort of soldiers. Some of these cheered; others jeered.

Heavy police guards were stationed about the docks and would not let anyone approach except a few newspapermen and port authorities. A party of army and naval officers were gathered at the quay and they cheered as the deposed monarch stepped from the car.

Alfonso was smoking a cigarette. He was attired in a sack suit and wore a brown overcoat. He doffed his gray hat for a moment as he shook hands with the officers.

One of the officers, Admiral Magaz, who was a member of General Primo de Rivera's cabinet during the dictatorship, spoke to Alfonso, remarking how much he felt all that had happened. Alfonso replied: "I am continuing my traditions."

SAILS INTO EXILE

He lit another cigarette and stepped aboard a tiny launch waiting at the dock.

The officers cheered and shouted "Viva Rey"—"Long Live the King." Alfonso replied simply, "Viva Espana"—"Long Live Spain."

The little launch shoved its way out into the bay, where the deposed king boarded the cruiser and began his trip into exile.

Queen Reserves Hotel Quarters in Paris

Paris, April 15 (AP)—A request for accommodations for the Queen of Spain and her children, beginning tomorrow morning, has been received by the Hotel Meurice, where King Alfonso usually stays when he is in Paris, hotel officials said today.

The manager said he was waiting for a telegram which would indicate the hour the royal guests would arrive. He had heard nothing of the movements of King Alfonso, he said.

It was not known whether the Queen would come immediately to Paris or whether she might rest for a few days at Biarritz or some other resort on the southwestern coast of France.

It was being recalled here that King Alfonso, like former King Edward VII of England, was very fond of Paris, and his friends declare it would not surprise them if he decided to spend some time here or at a quiet French resort. Parisians also have a kindly feeling toward Alfonso, whom they regard as "a good sport."

Many Shot by Troops in Barcelona Riots

Barcelona, April 15 (AP)—Martial law was proclaimed here today after disturbances incident to political developments during the night in which two persons were killed and several wounded.

The casualties were the result of fighting between a crowd celebrating the establishment of a Catalonian republic and a detail of police guards who protested at their excesses and finally fired into the mob.

The crowd, consisting of several thousand persons, stormed the prison, demanding release of political prisoners, not knowing that Col. Francisco Macia, President of the newly established Catalonian republic, already had ordered the prisoners freed. They tried to set the building afire and the warden was obliged to turn loose everybody, including the common law prisoners.

While all this was taking place other crowds ranged the streets, tearing down portraits of King Alfonso, destroying statuary of royal personages and eliminating every possible reminder of the deposed dynasty.

A Catalonian provisional government has been constituted under the presidency of Colonel Macia.

Passing Boston Up

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

IN MAY OTHER CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES WILL SEE 672 OF OUR ARMY AND NAVY PLANES IN AERIAL WAR MANOEUVRES. PILOTED BY OUR BEST FLYERS
THE SIGHT OF A LIFE TIME.
BUT, AS WE UNDERSTAND IT, OURS IS THE ONLY CITY THAT WILL MERELY SEE THIS GIANT FORMATION PASS OVER AT LONG DISTANCE
SOME OF OUR CITIZENS ARE AFRAID THE NOISE WILL HURT THE BABIES

HOOVER HEARS WOMEN'S PLEA FOR REPEAL

530 Prohibition Reformers Present Resolution Asking Him for His Aid

Washington, April 15 (AP)—More than 530 women, armed with a resolution calling for outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, today waited personally upon President Hoover to ask his aid to this end.

The White House offices were filled to overflowing and a long line stretched into the courtyard, as members of the women's organization for national prohibition reform awaited to shake hands with the chief executive.

The organization's second annual convention a few minutes earlier had named Mrs. Courtlandt Nicoll of New York, their secretary, to present the unanimously adopted resolution. It concluded:

"We petition the President and the Congress of the United States to take such action as will give to the people of the United States an opportunity to put into effect the principles to which we adhere."

Mrs. Nicoll, in presenting the resolution to President Hoover, said:

"At the second annual convention of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, comprising a membership of over 300,000 from every State, it was voted the copy of the resolution passed by the convention this morning be presented to you and to the Congress. I, therefore, have the honor to present you with this resolution."

President Hoover smiled and said: **"Very glad to have you."**

He shook hands with several hundred of the women.

Maine Man Killed as Auto Hits Tree

Portland, Me., April 15 (AP)—Lincoln G. Gurnett, 67, clubman and financial manager of a hardware concern here, was killed today when his automobile left the road near North Windham and crashed into a fence. He died instantly. A companion, Walter L. Spence, of New York city, was not injured.

A shattered fence rail ripped through a headlight and windshield and struck Gurnett below the heart. It was believed Gurnett became confused as he reached a curve, sending the machine off the road.

New Rails for Speed of 100 Miles an Hour

Norfolk, Va., April 15 (AP)—Announcement was made here today that the Pennsylvania Railroad has adopted a heavier steel rail to meet speeds of 100 miles an hour.

The new section will weigh 152 pounds to the yard. It will be the heaviest and strongest ever built for regular service and presents certain other important features of design.

Wales Gives Up Plans for a Visit to Madrid

Lisbon, April 15 (AP)—Plans for the home-coming of the Prince of Wales and Prince George from South America have been changed to eliminate a visit to Madrid, where they were to have been the guests of their aunt, the former queen, authoritative sources stated this morning.

Beethoven Kin

Beautiful Niddy Impekoven, descendant of the master composer, Ludwig Von Beethoven, who, in Paris, dances exclusively to the immortal strains recorded by her ancestor. (International News photo.)

MURPHY NAMED HURLEY AIDE

The Governor's Council today approved the appointment of George E. Murphy as first State auditor at a salary of $4500 a year.

Murphy's name was submitted to the Governor and Council several weeks ago by State Auditor Francis X. Hurley in place of Daniel C. Denniston of Waltham, who was appointed by former State Auditor Alonzo B. Cook.

Hurley's contention that Denniston's appointment had expired at the same time that Cook went out of office was upheld by the Supreme Court.

Denniston has been appointed assistant director of accounts at $3100 salary. This appointment was approved today by the Governor and Council.

The Governor appointed Walter F. Tiato of Pittsfield, a Democrat, as clerk of the district court of Central Berkshire, in place of Ireland C. Talbot, the present incumbent. He also re-appointed John H. Paine of Harwich as public administrator, and George B. Dewson of Milton as trustee of the Hospital Cottages for Children.

Southboro to Probe All Town Offices

Southboro, April 15—At a special town meeting here last night it was voted to conduct an investigation of all town departments. A plan to let the probe extend back only five years was defeated.

MARINES LAND TO GUARD U. S. INTERESTS

Force Sent Ashore From U. S. S. Asheville; Nine Americans Killed by Rebels

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, April 15 (AP)—United States Marines from the U. S. S. Asheville landed today to protect the populace against attacks from Nicaraguan insurgents.

Nine Americans and many natives have been slain since Saturday.

The insurgents, who attacked a lumber camp there by surprise, and since have ravaged nearby haciendas, have slain a large but undetermined number of natives.

The insurgents suddenly appeared Saturday morning, barely giving the clerk the time to call the telephone exchange. The clerk shouted "help" into the mouthpiece and ran, leaving the receiver down. The operator as a result was able to hear the bandits and notified Puerto Cabezas.

An automobile carrying William Selser and "Pinkie's Wilson, and Arthur Curtis, Americans, took a Marine and four of the guards toward the lumber camp but stopped some distance away to await Captain Harlen Pefley and four more of the guards, before proceeding to Logtown.

When they were near the place the insurgents, who had prepared an ambush, opened fire, killing Captain Pefley and wounding a guardia and Selser, who died later. A fight followed and after a while the insurgents withdrew.

The insurgents had tapped the wires and were listening to the appeal for help so that when Lieutenant Clyde Roy Darrah, Ralph Beardsley and 20 men from Puerto Cabezas approached they found another ambush and were isolated by the Nicaraguans and they later fought their way out.

Fruit Company Head Appeals to President Hoover for Aid

Washington, April 15 (AP)—W. Irving Moss, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Fruit and Steamship Company of New Orleans appealed to President Hoover in a telegram today for a temporary marine guard to be placed in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, to protect his company's $13,000,000 of property there.

He sought the guard to permit panic stricken civilian employes to return to work. Moss said that unless the civilian employes could return to duty his company's entire property would have to be abandoned.

MRS. BARROWS WINS DIVORCE

Providence, April 15—Mrs. Theodora Ledyard Colt Barrows, eldest daughter of the late U. S. Senator LeBaron B. Colt, was granted a divorce today by Judge Alexander L. Churchill. Edwin A. Barrows, her divorced husband, did not contest the case. He is vice-president and general manager of Narragansett Electric Co. of Providence.

Atty. George Furley, lawyer for Mrs. Barrows, explained that the couple had been living apart since December, 1920. In this state 10 years' separation is a recognized ground for divorce. Both Mr. and Mrs. Barrows have been prominent socially here for 30 years.

The couple has three children, one the famous society beauty, Theodora Barrows Flynn, who figured in a Reno divorce action against O. Roger Flynn, New York banker, in 1928. She obtained a divorce.

"Harder" Marriages, "Easier" Divorces

Washington, April 15 (AP)—Making marriage more difficult, divorce easier, was urged today by Prof. Albert J. Jacobs of Columbia University, before the general council of the National League of Women Voters.

Jacobs also said the right of a wife to maintain a domicile separate from that of her husband for the purpose of voting and holding office deserved serious consideration. He said common law marriages should be abolished in every state and legislation should be passed providing for advance notices of intention to marry.

Destroyer Wilkes Due Here Tomorrow

New London, Ct., April 15 (INS)—Coastguardsmen attached to the Destroyer Wilkes today prepared the vessel for the voyage to Boston, tomorrow, in which the Wilkes will be added to the fleet of coastguard cutters there.

Married men of the Wilkes crew were permitted to transfer to the Badger which is to take the Wilkes' place, and so maintain their families here.

Gibson Off for Pacific

Brattleboro, Vt., April 15—Congressman Ernest W. Gibson, chairman of the congressional committee on territories, has left on a tour of the Hawaiian and Philippine Islands.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Roosevelt Favors Union for Domestics

New York, April 15—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is taking an active part at the Young Women's Christian Association conference on housework. Mrs. Roosevelt, who is in charge of three households, is of the opinion that domestics should be organized into a union.

"Organization of household workers would have the great benefit of standardizing hours and making clear the obligations of both employer and employed," she stated.

Mrs. Roosevelt

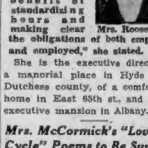
She is the executive director of a manorial place in Hyde Park, Dutchess county, of a comfortable home in East 65th st., and of the executive mansion in Albany.

Mrs. McCormick's "Love Cycle" Poems to Be Sung

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—The American Opera Society is to audit a "Love Song Cycle," whose words come from the pen of one of the world's richest women, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick.

Her poems, set to music by Rea, Eleanor Everest Freer, will be sung at a luncheon of the society Saturday.

Mrs. McCormick, the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, has achieved a reputation as collector of rare works



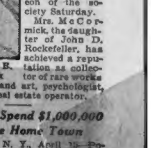
Mrs. Edith R. McCormick

of literature and art, psychologist, poetess and real estate operator.

John D. to Spend $1,000,000 To Improve Home Town

Tarrytown, N. Y., April 15—Pocantico Hills is due for a change today as John D. Rockefeller has started a $1,000,000 improvement plan.

All 70 homesteads inside of the estate will be either moved outside or razed. A $200,000 school is to be one of the additions to be made. Rockefeller will pay half the cost, while the school department will pay the other half.



John D. Rockefeller

Construction of a large reservoir, which will forever eliminate a water shortage such as the recent one, is already under construction. A number of other improvements will be made, it was announced.

Alice Brady's Former Mate Will Wed Again

Los Angeles, April 15 (AP)—James Lyons Crane, former husband of Alice Brady, once a film luminary, has filed notice of intention to marry Ruth Wanda McCoy. It will be Crane's third marital venture and Miss McCoy's first. They said they would be married today.

J. L. Crane

Crane is the son of the late Dr. Frank Crane, writer and philosopher. Miss McCoy recently entered the films.

Dr. Crane was famous for almost half a century. As a lecturer and writer he was known wherever speakers are heard and newspapers are read.

8 Cars Off Track; No One Injured

Buffalo, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—The eight cars on the International express, Pennsylvania passenger train bound from Buffalo to Washington, left the rails a mile north of Delevan.

None of the 45 passengers on the train was injured. The cars plunged to one side or other of the tracks, but all of them remained upright. The locomotive remained on the rails.

Danish Prince in Ill Health; in Hospital

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 15 (AP)—Crown Prince Frederick, who has been in poor health for some time, was taken last night to the hospital for a medical examination. He is suffering from a stomach trouble, which, if not yet dangerous, will require long treatment.

EXILED ROYALTY GIVES LAST SALUTE

QUEEN VICTORIA.

Queen Victoria of Spain, who left royal palace in Madrid today for exile in France. Her departure followed the flight of her husband whose reign was suddenly ended by establishment of a republic in Spain. This is a very recent portrait of the queen.

KING ALFONSO.

King Alfonso, exiled ruler of the fallen kingdom of Spain, snapped in uniform he wore as commander of the Spanish Navy. He is shown giving a salute. He fled Spain aboard one of the cruisers in the erstwhile royal navy. (International Newsreel photo.)

WIFE TELLS—HUBBY HEARS IN DIVORCE BATTLE

Mrs. Mary Callan

Ella Beech · · · Susan Coolidge

John J. Callan

Mrs. Mary Hemingway Callan took the stand in court and detailed her charges against her husband, John J. Callan, former Wellesley rector, while he sat by and listened. Ella Beech, a nursemaid, and Susan Coolidge, a neighbor, are witnesses in the divorce case. (Staff photos.)

CALLAN BARE-LEGGED DRINKER, WIFE SAYS

Estelle Taylor to Battle for Share of Dempsey's Riches

VESTRYMAN ON STAND FOR EX-CLERIC

Mrs. Callan Testifies Husband Pulled Trousers Up Over Knee at Dinner Party

The Rev. John J. Callan's trouser legs were pulled up over his knees while he drank one night in their living room in the presence of "company," Mrs. Mary Hemenway Callan, niece of Bishop William Lawrence, declared today in Dedham Probate Court, where she is suing him for divorce.

Mrs. Callan, who charges the former rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Wellesley, with cruelty and confirmed habits of intoxication, said that the minister repeatedly seized the gin bottle and insisted on pouring more gin into the "company's" cocktails.

CONDUCT IMPROPER.

The wife of the minister testified that she thought her husband's conduct improper in this regard, but admitted that she did not say anything to him at the time about his drinking.

The diary kept by Mrs. Callan during her married life was brought into the hearing today, and as counsel for the husband mentioned dates, she read out the notations under those dates, as follows:

January 4, 1928. Town for shopping. To Shas for lunch, then appointment at Dr. Huntington's and he feels very confident. Gray's to dinner and then dance.

Q—(By Atty. Feeney) Does that help you to fix any doubt in your mind? —Yes.

Q—Is there any word there about Callan's being intoxicated or making any threats? A—No, sir.

February 1, 1928—Feel poorly. Saw Mrs. Sturgis. Don Alden to Sage lunch. Laid down and then dinner.

Q—Is there any reference to cruelty or intoxication? A—No.

NO REFERENCE TO DRINKING

March 13, 1928 (in Florida)—More telegrams. Swim. Caled on Crowninshield.

Q—There is no reference in that to drinking, is there? A—No.

Q—There is no reference under that date as to his being drunk? A—No.

Q—There is no reference under that date as to his being cruel? A—No.

April 17, 1928—At home. Lees to dinner, then Griswold.

Q—Is there any reference in that to drinking or cure! and abusive treatment? A—No.

April 20, 1928. Eight to dinner.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

WHAT'S YOUR GUESS ON THIS SKULL?

Workmen on the new subway extension were much puzzled over the identity of an animal skeleton they dug up 45 feet underground early today. Frank Chaisson, in charge of the derrick lift, is shown holding the skull brought to light by workmen opposite the Hotel Buckminster. It's got the workmen guessing. How about you? (Staff photo.)

SCREEN WIFE TO FILE OWN PLEA FOR DIVORCE

"Jolt Due Jack," Her Counsel Says, When Question for Settlement Comes Up

Hollywood, April 15 (US)—Estelle Taylor has decided to file suit for divorce against Jack Dempsey and fight for part of his riches.

The estranged wife of the fighter so announced. She said:

"I will file suit here within the next few days, and not wait for Mr. Dempsey to file papers in Nevada."

She indicated she would allege cruelty, but said she would make no sensational charges.

NO WORD FROM JACK

Miss Taylor declared she had not heard directly from Dempsey since he went to Reno. She added:

"I'll probably say in my divorce complaint that as cruelty Jack didn't like the lettuce salad I make or the way I sing. Jack is a public figure. I dislike to damage him."

Miss Taylor refused to confirm the report that Dempsey had struck her during their married life and scoffed at rumors she had said derogatory things about him as a fighter.

FIGHT TO FINISH LOOMS

A finish fight over possession of Dempsey's reputed millions loomed today. Joseph Scott, Estelle's attorney, said:

"Jack may think he made a property settlement upon Miss Taylor a year ago, but if he does he is facing disillusionment."

One way for a reconciliation remained open. That was for Dempsey to return home as a "repentant bad boy," Estelle said, adding:

"My house is always open to my husband."

Dempsey Sets His Divorce Worries Aside; Goes Fishing

Reno, Nev., April 15 (AP)—The opening of the fishing season diverted the attention of Jack Dempsey today from a divorce action he said he would file here at the request of Estelle Taylor, his actress wife.

A statement by Miss Taylor threatening a counter-suit, but leaving open the way to reconciliation, was before the former heavyweight boxing champion as he prepared for recreation with the rod.

Both Dempsey and his manager, Leonard Sachs, indicated that the former champion would agree to reconciliation only in the event Miss Taylor abandoned her career in the interests of home life.

Dempsey described reports he was interested in another woman as "absurd."

Mrs. Dempsey II?

Jack Dempsey says "no," but maybe it wouldn't be nice to say "yes" when he has a wife. The prospective No. 2 is Mrs. Reginald R. Church, the former Miss Elizabeth James. Mrs. Church, who obtained a Reno divorce recently, has been seen in the company of Dempsey. She's from Pennsylvania. (I. N. R. photo.)

LOS ANGELES ON FLIGHT TO N. E.

Officials of the First Naval district kept an eye out today for the Naval dirigible Los Angeles after the silver ship started up over New England. She left Lakehurst, N. J., at 7:10 a. m.

There was no certainty that the Los Angeles would pass over Boston, as her air itinerary was entirely in charge of her commander, Lieut. Vincent A. Clarke.

Lieut.-Comdr. R. O. Davis, aide to Read-Admiral Sulton, commandant of the First Naval District, said there was a possibility that the dirigible might go even farther North than Boston in her calibration work.

Parker Assigned to Embassy in London

Washington, April 15 (AP)—Lieut.-Col. Cortlandt Parker, son of Maj.-Gen. James Parker, retired, of Newport, R. I., today was designated military attache to the American Embassy in London.

He will relieve Col. John R. Thomas, Jr., of Metropolis, Ill.

De Mar's Wife, Baby Daughter to Be at Finish of Race

Mrs. Margaret Ilsley De Mar, wife of the famous Marathoner, Clarence H. De Mar, will watch the finish of the Patriots' Day grind from a window at the Hotel Lenox. With her will be little Dorothy De Mar, seven-month-old daughter of the famous runner.

De Mar has made two secret trips over the course and is confident of winning the race again this year.

Miyana Tribesmen in Open Rebellion

Bombay, April 15 (AP)—Dispatches from Ranpur today said militant Miyana tribesmen had revolted against the ruler of the native Indian State, Malia, where a reign of terror exists.

The ruler has been made prisoner. Serious clash.s have occurred between loyal forces and rebels, with a considerable number of persons killed. An attempt was made on the life of the assistant district officer, but the prime minister rescued him.

WORKMEN BARE ODD SKELETON

Workers on the Governor sq. subway extension project are pussling over the identity of the animal skeleton uncovered 45 feet below the surface by a steam shovel early today.

Frank Chaisson, tagman in charge of the derrick which brought up the scoopful of dirt in which several parts of the skeleton were mixed, recovered the bones. He said they had been dug from earth 45 to 48 feet below the surface level. The shovel was digging opposite the Hotel Buckminster at the time.

Rival Factions Clash Over Spanish Upset

Mexico City, April 15 (AP)—Several persons were injured when Spanish monarchists and republicans clashed in front of the Spanish republican newspaper Espana Nueva last night.

The fight, which occurred in the central part of the city, interrupted traffic for a while. There were no arrests.

WILKINS IN POLE DATE WITH ZEPP

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 15 (AP)—A possible rendezvous in the Polar regions between the Graf Zeppelin and Sir Hubert Wilkins' submarine Nautilus was forecast to the Associated Press today by Dr. Hugo Eckener.

"It is quite possible that a flight into the Arctic regions may eventuate this year," said the commander of the dirigible. "It depends on whether we can finance the expedition. If so, I expect to personally command the Graf. In New York Wilkins and I agreed to try to meet in the Polar wastes."

If the Polar flight fails to materialize, Dr. Eckener intimated he would accept an invitation from Holland to study aviation conditions in Java, embarking for the Orient in June or July.

WIVES FIGHT FOR POLYGAMIST

Worcester, April 15—Two of the three alleged wives who form the basis of polygamy charges against Wilfred L. Carron, 45, of Worcester, fought over him today in district court, although only his original wife testified.

Carron, alleged to have deserted his wife 12 years ago to enter into two subsequent marriages without benefit of divorce, eventually was held in $1000 for the grand jury.

Mrs. Anna Carron of Holyoke, who sought him for the dozen years and who fina.y trailed him here on Saturday night, testified she wanted him back because she has been ill and needs him in a financial way.

Wife No. 3, who was Esther Anderson, was to have been put on the stand by police, but when she declared flatly that she loved him and would be a witness only for Carron, she was not called.

The other alleged wife, Gertrude Weathsrbee Mossman of Worcester, police told the court, could not be located.

Board to Picture Economic Cycle

New York, April 15 (AP)—A picture of a complete modern economic cycle from one depression to the cr .t of a wave of prosperity and down into the trough of another depression is in preparation.

When completed it will be the report of the committee on recent economic changes of the President's conference on unemployment. The committee contemplates no recommendations but intends to present a complete array of what it has found to be the fundamental facts underlying economic phenomena of the last decade.

'L' REPORT BILL ROUSES PROTEST

FREDERICK E. SNOW

Charging that provisions of the new Elevated public control act were "unreasonable," Frederick E. Snow, counsel for stockholders, fought for a further delay in acceptance of

REP. GEORGE A. GILMAN

the bill before a House ways and means committee today. Representative George A. Gilman, of Roslindale, is chairman of the committee that reported the bill out. Staff photo.

HOOVER GREETS JAP PRINCE

Washington, April 15 (AP)—The welcome of America's highest officialdom, headed by President and Mrs. Hoover, was extended today to Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan.

The 20-year-old prince, as the second younger brother of the Emperor of Japan, is second in line to the throne, ranking after his older brother, Prince Chichibu.

The princess is the daughter of the illustrious house of Tokugawa, which for two and one-half centuries supplied the shoguns that actually ruled the empire, but let go their rule to permit full restoration of the emperors. They are the first imperial Japanese couple to visit Washington.

58,000 Miners Threaten Strike

Shamokin, Pa., April 15 (INS)—General strike of 58,000 miners in the lower Pennsylvania anthracite fields loomed today in the wake of a meeting of representatives of every local union of District No. 9 at which a resolution for a general strike was adopted with little dissent.

The meeting was called to discuss the situation created when some 5000 miners of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. walked out in protest against curtailment of operations and because of dissatisfaction over work distribution.

3-Year Pact Signed by Building Workers

A three-year working contract has been entered into by the Building Trades Employers' Association, covering employers in the general and subcontracting lines, and the Laborers' District Council of Boston and vicinity. Under the agreement signed at the headquarters of the employers' association, 1 Beacon st., more than 5000 laborers affiliated with the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers' Union of America will continue their old rate of wages and working hours.

Funeral Service for Edgar D. Shaw

New York, April 15 (INS)—Funeral services were held this afternoon for Edgar Dwight Shaw, nationally known Hearst newspaper executive, in his home here. Many friends from cities in which he had lived attended.

The body will leave here Thursday for Leominster, Mass., via Worcester. Burial services will be read in Evergreen Cemetery, Worcester, after the funeral party leaves the home of Harold F. Shaw, 43 Orchard st., Leominster, at 2:15 p. m.

Radicals Plan Big Lawrence Meeting

Lawrence, April 15—The mass meeting of th aAmerican Civil Liberties Union scheduled to be held in Needham Hall Friday night will not be stopped by the police, Peter Carr, commissioner of public safety, said today.

Although known to be adverse to radical meetings within the city, Carr said the fact that the meeting is being held in a private hall takes the matter out of his hands. The topic will be "Violation of Civil Liberties n Lawrence." Speakers will include Prof. C. E. Warne of Amherst College, Prof. Clarence Skinner, Tufts, and Robert A. Bakeman, former mayor of Peabody.

Fishermen Saved by Coast Guards

Beverly, April 15—Adrift for six hours, two local fishermen were picked up by coast guardsmen about five miles off Kettle Island, Gloucester. The men are Nemus Cosone, 30, of 34½ Bartlett st. and Louis Daitle, 26, of 16 Front st.

MODERN HOMES SHOW
OPENS 6 P.M.
Entire BOSTON GARDEN AND EXPOSITION HALL
Admission 50¢
DIRECTION SHELDON FAIRBANKS EXPOSITIONS INC.

TIME MISSING IN CHECKUP OF HATHAWAY

This is the fourth and concluding article in a review of the Verna Russell murder case.

Where was Elliott Hathaway between the hour of Verna Russell's death and the hour it is said he reached the home of Vernon Galvin in Fall River.

It is here Atty.-Gen. McLyman states that Hathaway might have attempted to revive the girl and thus introduce the implication that he had not meant to kill her.

DEFEATS OWN THEORY

But, Mr. McLyman, the Massachusetts investigators interrupted, don't you see that your own theory is circumstantially opposed to perpetration of the crime in Winward lane, where, you say, you are convinced it occurred at 10 p. m.?

Don't you remember that Miss Russell was required to be back at the Truesdale Hospital at 10 o'clock? Don't you know that the hospital regulations are very strict? Don't you know that Miss Russell was to graduate in June and would not have chanced being even a few minutes late, let alone 45 minutes tardy in her return to the nurses' quarters, where a night superintendent awaited to check her in?

Don't you think, Mr. McLyman, that if the girl did not die until 10 p. m. it is far more likely that she died in the Watuppa reservation or at some other point within much quicker driving distance to the hospital?

NO HOSPITAL REPORT

And the Rhode Island attorney-general may counter thusly:

Was she so anxious to return to the hospital at exactly the required hour? Were the checking-in regulations so strict? If they were, how was it that Miss Russell's failure to return to the hospital was not reported to the authorities?

Had the girl, perhaps, been drinking and had liquor lessened her sense of responsibility to the hospital?

Hathaway has said she drank, at least his attorney has said so. Jacobs has even quoted Hathaway as saying that Miss Russell hated that they have gin, if they had any liquor, and that Hathaway knew gin was too strong for him.

The report of Dr. Rounds makes clear whether or not there was alcohol in the girl's stomach, Atty.-Gen. McLyman keeps that report secret. There has been a persistent rumor that no alcohol was found.

LETTER GIVES CLUE

Dist.-Atty. Crossley receives a letter which, if true, will solve the murder he declares. The intimation is that the writer places he crime in Massachusetts; also why should he write to Crossley. Unfortunately the letter contains no signature. He receives other letters.

Atty.-Gen. McLyman receives letters and telephone messages about the case. Some commend him; some abuse him. He is patient and he is painstaking. No logical mind harbors any suspicion that he is doing anything but his full duty and acting in any manner but that dictated by his best judgment.

MANY STRANGE ANGLES

In the Rhode Island Senate there is introduced a resolution to take the case from his hands and give it to Governor Case for full investigation. The resolution comes from a Democratic senator and is referred to a committee, in which it probably will expire for want of support. But Atty.-Gen. McLyman's political enemies have scored.

There are many things about this case that the public does not wholly understand. One of them is why Hathaway has not been questioned. Another is, why, if law or ethics prevented his being questioned, he has not been taken to the spot when the body was found by authorities, who could there observe his reactions and note any voluntary statement the visit might inspire.

The secrecy with which Atty.-Gen. McLyman has guarded certain of his discoveries is easily understandable. No other explanation than his own is needed; that he does not wish to disclose to the defense just how much he knows.

On the other hand, certain things being kept secret and shrouded with mystery could be made public without in any manner endangering the case against Hathaway.

ARRAIGNMENT DEFERRED

For instance: Was strychnine found? How could it hurt the government's case to say yes or no. If Hathaway is guilty and strychnine was used, the defense knows it and is prepared to explain its presence.

The arraignment of Hathaway in district court for a preliminary hearing of the murder charge has twice been postponed. It is scheduled now to take place at Newport April 24.

As a matter of fact, unless a lower court hearing is forced by defense counsel because of long delay in taking action against Hathaway, there will never be any, because McLyman does not wish to disclose his hand until the trial.

Dr. Magrath has been inserted as the power behind the investigation in both states. Atty. Gen. McLyman has retracted somewhat from his original position. Ostensibly the two states will proceed in harmony to prove that one or the other has the right to ask 12 of its citizens to say whether or not Elliott H. Hathaway murdered Verna Russell.

INDICTMENT HELD UP

Except by circumstantial evidence, it is unlikely that jurisdiction ever will be proved. If an eye witness to the murder existed, he or she undoubtedly would have been found by now. But circumstantial evidence as yet unrevealed will probably come to light. It must be very strong or there will always remain a sharply divided opinion as to where the border-line slaying occured.

Rhode Island has taken no steps as yet to indict Hathaway. Atty. Gen. McLyman considers it would be poor ethics to slap an indictment in the face of Dist. Atty. Crowley. It would be. Likewise, if Massachusetts eventually receives jurisdiction, its case would be weakened considerably by a Rhode Island indictment, quashed or pigeon-holed.

From a legal standpoint and that of state rights, Verna Russell murder case never has been surpassed in interesting angles.

If Massachusetts finally surrenders its claim to Rhode Island jurisdiction, Hathaway is placed on trial and a jury discredits Rhode Island's prima facie case, the jury may acquit Hathaway of the crime.

What then would happen?

Obviously, if the murder did not take place in Rhode Island, it occurred in Massachusetts. The same thing might happen in this state. Massachusetts might indict, the trial might be held and the jury might doubt the claim of Massachusetts jurisdiction and refuse on circumstantial evidence of jurisdiction, to send a man to the electric chair.

There is even some doubt that if tried and acquitted in one state on the grounds of lack of jurisdiction, Hathaway never could be tried anywhere else for the same crime. Whether the double jeopardy law would be applicable, the Supreme Court would probably be called upon to decide.

Meanwhile, a father and mother and two sons grieve for a beautiful girl in her grave at 20 with finger marks on her throat; a mother and father and two sons sorrow for a son, now in jail, from whom they had expected great things.

And the nation watches the two-state investigation with a growing interest. Justice must be done. Unfortunately, as they alter cases, circumstances sometimes alter juries, dethrone it altogether. This case is one of many circumstances, many of them strange.

MAGRATH GETS DEATH RECORDS FOR PROBING

Continued from First Page

of their probe. It is known they are working on several leads and that they have no expectation of completing their investigation for some days.

With official proof of jurisdiction still lacking, Massachusetts authorities are confronted with plenty of work on the case. They are strong in their belief that the crime was committed in this state, somewhere in or near Fall River, but admit they have no clinching evidence as yet.

The state detectives estimate they will require at least a month more on the case. The Massachusetts probers have been assured by Atty.-Gen. McLyman that no attempt will be made to place Hathaway on trial before their probe is complete, however.

Hathaway's Jailer Brands Suicide Attempt as a "Fake"

Provides a April 15.

"Elliott R. Hathaway is in good health and spirits and is quite confident that he will be cleared of the charge against him," Warden Ralph Walker of Rhode Island State Prison, where the youth is awaiting trial for the slaying of Verna Russell, declared today.

"He has expressed such a confidence to me," continued the warden, while denying reports that the Fall River "playboy" had attempted suicide or had prepared a noose with such a purpose in view.

"Last Sunday Hathaway attended the Episcopal service in the prison chapel," said the warden, "and he even participated in the singing. He is in good health except for an old stomach ailment. He is in excellent spirits. He is leading a normal life.

"He is being treated the same as all the other prisoners. No extra guards have been placed near him.

"The stories that Hathaway had attempted suicide or has made preparations with suicide in mind are absolutely untrue, without the slightest foundation. It is most unfortunate for all of his relatives and for all concerned that such fakes should be published."

Attorney-General Benjamin M. McLyman expects to hear from Dr. George P. Magrath of Boston as to whether he desires to exhume the body of the slain nurse to perform another autopsy. He believes Dr. McGrath will be satisfied with the report of Medical Examiner Charles H. Bryant, already submitted to him, to form any conclusions he may wish to make.

Special Court Continues

Rome, April 15 (AP)—The council of ministers today approved the continuance of the special tribunal for the defense of the state until Dec. 31, 1936. This court tries offenses against the government and is the only court which can impose the death penalty.

3 Hurt When Truck and Sedan Collide

Three persons were injured when a sedan collided with a milk truck yesterday at Beaver st. and Waverley Oaks rd., Waltham. The injured were Mrs. Madelina Spitasis, 41, of Pilgrim ave., Worcester, her son, Robert, five months old, and Robert O'Brien of Arlington.

The sedan was driven by Cyril Spitasis, husband of the injured woman. Stewart H. Gidney of 251 Beach st., Melrose, drove the milk truck.

8 FACE COURT IN FEDERAL DRY CASES

One woman and seven men pleaded guilty to liquor case indictments before Judge Lowell in Federal Court today.

Several were put on probation after prison sentences were suspended.

The woman is Catherine Balmford of Jamaica Plain. She was arraigned with John J. Arthur and Bernard Hester, both of Jamaica Plain, and Joseph J. McElhiney of West Walnut pk., Roxbury, on complaints of selling liquor. Sentences will be imposed later.

Frank Zena of Central st., Hudson, was given 19 months at Atlanta, Ga. He pleaded guilty to three counts of possessing and selling liquor. Sentence was suspended.

Samuel Kramer of Marlboro st., Lowell, was given six months in Worcester jail for selling liquor. Sentence was suspended and Kramer put on probation for a year.

Ricardo Olivera, of Hudson, was given a two-year suspended sentence at Worcester jail for selling and manufacturing liquor.

Patrick A. Minahan of Milford, charged with selling, defaulted.

Farmers Will Get Weather by Radio

A special radio weather service for farmers in Massachusetts and other New England states was begun today by George A. Loveland, the Boston "weather man."

This service replaces a telephone service which has been given farmers in Connecticut and in some other sections. The forecasts will be for the afternoon of the day the broadcast is made, the following day and sometimes for the day after that. The broadcast will be at 12.35 daily from now until Aug. 15 over stations WBZ, WEZA and WIAZ.

HEED THIS PLEASE!

A scratch—a cold—you wouldn't neglect them. Too dangerous. So is indigestion. First just a bit of gas—then Acute Indigestion. You're on the safe side with Bell-ans in the cabinet—Sip Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief!

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

EVERY DAY *to* **NEW YORK**

Great dining salons, with fine food promptly served. A leisurely toilette in your warm, airy cabin. Broad promenade decks, and a ballroom for dancing . . . on the big white ships *Boston* and *New York*.

The only direct all-water route . . . No transfers . . . the sheltered way via Cape Cod Canal.

Make Reservations Early For Patriots' Day Week-End

Sailings: 5 P. M. Daily including Sunday from India Wharf.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Offices: India Wharf, Telephone Hancock 1700; 50 Franklin St., Telephone Liberty 7700; and 666 Boylston St., Telephone Kenmore 6226-6227.

EIGHT O'CLOCK • LB. 21c

To get

GOOD COFFEE

choose from the world's *best* coffees

To give you a wide choice of coffees A & P stores sell all the most popular brands.

But that is only a part of A & P Coffee Service. You'll find here three blends of coffee that you cannot obtain anywhere else — Eight O'Clock, Red Circle and Bokar — the famous A & P Coffee Trio.

More coffee drinkers use these blends than any other. Each is different in flavor — but there is no difference in quality. And they are sold at the low prices for which A & P is nationally known.

Why not try them all — and choose the one you like the best? You'll discover right then that *"the coffee you like best is the best, no matter what it costs."*

BOKAR • LB. 29c

RED CIRCLE • LB. 25c

Coffee Satisfaction is assured by *A & P Coffee Service:*

• • The Coffee to suit your Taste . . .
Freshly Roasted . . . Correctly Ground
and a Booklet containing suggestions on
how to make good coffee taste better.

COFFEE SERVICE

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

THURSDAY at 9 A. M.

10,921 men's standard make *first quality* SHIRTS

(two discontinued lines that have been widely featured from two to three times our price—and in some cases even more.)

Soft or laundered collar attached shirts or neck-band style shirts, plain collar shirts, smart striped shirts, novelty pattern shirts. Sizes 13½ to 18 in one kind or another.

64c

Shirts of imported or domestic cotton broadcloth, woven madras shirts, rayon and cotton shirts, rayon striped cotton broadcloth, novelty cotton broadcloth, novelly percale and other shirts.

64c because we bought a large purchase from two well known Philadelphia makers —makers tell us that not even before the war have these shirts sold for anywhere near this LOW price.

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) to make the FIRST price low enough the attractive price follow the price down 25% after 12 selling days 50% after 18 selling days 75% after 24 selling days Remainder after 30 selling days at nominal price given away to charitable institutions

—HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

CURLEY FAVORS PUBLIC 'L' OWNERSHIP

Continued From First Page

ownership can result in no worse situation than the present one.

"At least let us be honest with ourselves. Either we want public control or public ownership. Let's not disguise the one or the other."

Sen. Twohig described the original acquisition of the Elevated as a "most colossal piece of thievery."

"Now we are going to have put over on us a $38,000,000 steal," he said.

"A worthless piece of paper. That is all we would get for our $30,000,000 because the company would never be permitted to go into bankruptcy and 38 years from now no private company would want to buy it.

"On the other hand, the return of the road to its owners would mean a strike in a month with the wage cut that would have to come."

The bill provides for extension of public control for 38 years, retirement of three classes of preferred stock by bond issues of $30,000,000 at 6 per cent by the road and an equal amount at 4 per cent by the metropolitan district.

STATES OBJECTIONS.

"The stockholders have nothing to do with the choice of the public managers and have no control over their actions or the manner in which they operate the road," Snow said.

"Under such circumstances the directors believe it is unreasonable that the stockholders be responsible for the administration of the public managers.

"They would not be willing to recommend to the stockholders acceptance of any legislation containing the provision in question.

"The directors have not been consulted either in regard to the provisions of House Bill 186 (the 45-year plan), nor with respect to the provisions of the bill now before you.

"If your committee should desire a bill for extension of public control, I believe the directors would be able to make some suggestions.

MAY REDRAFT BILL.

"As the matter now stands, there seems to be no advantage in discussing the bill as a whole, in view of the provision to which I have called attention."

The objections voiced by Snow, if they are recognized, may mean the redrafting of the bill whose delay has already brought down the ire of Governor Ely.

The bill is being drawn, however, to supplant the public control act of 1918, that ran originally for only ten years. Referendum of the voters last fall ordered the continuance of the act, bringing the new legislation now in process.

Apple Beauty

Miss Harriet Holderness, of Salem College, Salem, N. C., who has been appointed by Governor Gardiner as "Miss North Carolina," to represent her state at Virginia's eighth Apple Blossom Festival, on May 1. (International News photo.)

2 WOMEN HURT IN 4-CAR CRASH

Two women were injured in a collision involving four cars at Commonwealth ave. and Lake st., Chestnut Hill, early today. The injured were.

Mrs. Laura Fowler, 178 Winthrop rd., Newton, broken nose and other injuries, and Miss Eunice A. MacGill, 461 Walcott st., Auburndale; broken wrist. Both were riding in a car driven by Joseph W. Fowler, husband of Mrs. Fowler.

His car had collided with one driven by Paul M. Linsky, Thorndike st., Brookline, as the latter was crossing Commonwealth ave. after coming out of Lake st. As the cars came together Fowler's machine was said to have bounced off into one driven by Wilfred G. Kaine, Kendall ter., Newtonville.

At this point a fourth car, driven by Peter Watson, of Fairview ave., Malden, struck the rear end of Fowler's machine. All four cars were damaged. .

Judge Goes Abroad

Judge William M. Prest, senior judge of probate for Suffolk County, has sailed from New York for a vacation abroad.

POLICE IGNORE CONRY'S O. K. AND TAG CAR

The first defiant gesture in the police vs. traffic commission war came today in Bowdoin st., West End, when a police parking tag was placed on the automobile that bore the parking permit of the traffic commissioner.

The automobile is registered to James E. O'Brien of the city law department, who said the "official" parking card was prominently displayed.

The placing of the tag was believed to be an outcome of the controversy over parking between Police Commissioner Hultman and Traffic Commissioner Conry.

FUR SWINDLER GETS $200

Mrs. Jennie Malsbrook, keeper of a dry goods store at 1348 Dorchester ave. was swindled out $200 yesterday, according to a report to the Dorchester police today.

"A man came into my store with 12 beautiful skins which he said to me as genuine seals. I borrowed $200 from my friends to make the first payment on the total $1500 cost.

"While I was considering the deal two men came into my shop and looked at the skins expressing a wish to buy them. I snapped them up quickly, believing I had a real bargain.

"This morning a furrier appraised my purchase and told me that they were worth about 50 cents apiece."

Dorchester police are hunting for the men.

Senate Passes Bill for Norfolk Prison

The Senate without debate today passed to be engrossed the $1,500,000, bill for construction at the Norfolk state prison colony.

By a standing vote of 19 to 6 the Senate refused to strike out of the general appropriation bill an item of $817 for expenses of Lieut.-Gov. Youngman's office. Sen. Donald Nicholson, Wareham, attacked this item sharply as unprecedented and for political purposes.

Wachtel Freed and Rearrested

Bertram M. Wachtel, 31, of 162 Fuller st., Brookline, who completed 18 months at Deer Island today, was re-arrested when he stepped off the boat at Eastern ave. wharves to face charges of conspiracy in Providence.

Wachtel was sentenced for larceny of about $10,000 in securities from Puritan Stores, Inc.

Man About Town

—By AL DUFFY—

DID YOU KNOW—

That Realtor Andy Johnson is a consistent low scorer at the Commonwealth C. C.?

That Margaret Black (once Miss Boston) is married to a wealthy auto man in Detroit?

That hamburgs are more popular than hot dogs in St. Louis?

That Steve Higgins (Dennison), whose home is famous for its cerulean blue door, once flew with Col. Charles Augustus Lindbergh?

That Rosemary Wallace (ex-Jordan Salon model) is conceded the most beautiful mannequin in Paree, and she lost beaucoup francs at Monte Carlo recently?

That Katherine Mearls (champ swimmer and jumper) is modest to a fault?

• • •

The Morning Mail

Walt Lyon, Haverhill—Ain't you the cute one, though?
Paul Donovan, Providence—More, more and still more!

• • •

And Gentlemen Still Prefer Them

You never can tell what these breath-taking blondes are thinking about. At a dinner the other night, a tipsy gent was ramblingly defending prohibition. He talked for 15 minutes or more, and when he paused for breath, one of those pulse-quickening Eves, giving him the great-big-wonderful-man eyes let fly this crusher:

"Will there be a question period?"

• • •

Fred ("Three's a Crowd") Allen drops us a line to report that things are so tough in N. Y. that they found two Scotchmen at the circus standing in front of the elephants whistling, "The Peanut Vendor."

• • •

The Siphon Song

Six sleek Sennett girls
Sitting near the sea
Slyly sunned their shapes
Shouting shrilly with glee.

Some smooth, slick student boys
Snooping round for fun,
Shrieked, "Sweet September Mornings
Hope they all choose to run."

—PAUL DONELAN

• • •

One of the movie trade papers this week carries a photograph of the lobby of a Birmingham, Ala., theater, which recently ran an unemployment benefit performance. According to the evidence of the photograph, the title of the picture which was featured at the benefit was "Only Saps Work."

Sights and Sounds

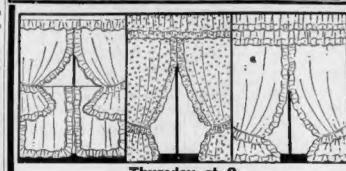
First indication of the waning popularity of Valles comes with the news that a line of 24 girls has been added to his unit at the Brooklyn Paramount. Heretofore, Valle and his band have been able to hold down the stellar spot at the Paramount unassisted . . . Thurston, the magician, is singing the praises of a diet which he says has made him feel years younger, and from personal observation we can report that something certainly has brought a new bloom to his cheeks . . . Add signs of spring: Magnolias are blooming on Commonwealth ave., Katherine Lyons reports, and they're breaking out in swan boats in the Public Garden . . . "The Passing Show" will suspend publication for a week or two while Jane Desmond reorganizes the personnel of the paper. It will then blossom forth under a new title . . . Swanky Louisburg Square on Beacon Hill has the highest real estate value of any residential part of Boston. Incidentally, it is also privately owned street and does not belong to the city.

HOOVER TO STAY NEAR CAPITAL

Washington, April 15 (AP)—President Hoover probably will spend his entire summer in Washington, keeping his week-ends free of engagements, however for trips to his Rapidan fishing camp.

In making this announcement at the White House today, officials said present indications were that Mr. Hoover would not take his proposed trip through the National Parks and that he had no intention of establishing a summer White House at his home in Palo Alto, Cal.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement



Thursday at 9

Materials alone are worth 39c. What a chance to save! with Spring Cleanup Days here!

Curtains 39c

Six-piece cottage sets in fine scrim with service valance. Also double ruffled valance sets. Note the way these curtains are made, the full width, the exceptional quality. Buy for now and future needs. Come early for best choice.

Felt Base Rugs $3.99

Size 8x12, 9x10.6

Heavy quality felt base rugs in new tile or floral patterns. Slight imperfections that will not hurt the wear.

First prices may be low or we lose by use. Self-Acting Reduction Plan 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Thursday at 9

Jackets! Capes! Short Sleeves!

Are in the front row of fashion now
They're all here at $2.95

New Spring Silk and other Dresses $2.95

Women's, Misses', Juniors', Extra Sizes

Seconds of famous name prints
Close outs of higher priced dresses
Beautiful Pastel Rayon Crepes
Cotton
Fashionable New Polka Dots
Smart Jacquard Prints
Silk Foulards for larger women
Large or small pattern prints

Ruffings, flutings, lace trimmings. Two piece effects, Sunday night dresses. Every style point of higher priced dresses.

And while the price is $2.95 it doesn't begin to tell about the value. These are the kind of dresses you'll boast about their price because it will prove your bargain sense as well as your fashion rightness.

One! Two! Three! Four!

Everyone Pleading for More

All Silk Chiffon
Famous Picot Top
STOCKINGS

Still at Boston's Lowest Price

79¢

3 pairs for $2.25

Clever toes tapping an accompaniment to a "beiger" melody in color. Sandee, Reve, Tendresse, Rendezvous, Putty Beige, Manon, Promenade, Matinee, Tan Blush, Gun Metal. The young maid at the left cheers for them because they are all silk-high twist-fashionable dull finish, the next lovely lady likes them finely woven with picot tops. The next one demands seductive French heels but she's practical, too, and she wears them because they have lisle reinforcements and wear like "nobody's business." They all keep in "step with stockings" 6 pairs for $4.50.

Gilchrist's

Wednesday and Thursday only!

at A&P Meat Markets

PORK CHOPS 27c pound
best quality

LINK SAUSAGE 25c Government Inspected
Pickwick Brand 2 lbs.

A&P Brand
Ammonia 2 32 ounce bottles 25c
Brooms No. 7 Size 69c No. 6 Size 59c
Dixie Brand 39c
Tomatoes 19c pound
fancy, red ripe tomatoes

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

all A&P Stores will be CLOSED Patriot's Day MONDAY April 20th ALL DAY in Eastern Massachusetts

prices effective in BOSTON & VICINITY

A&P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Going! Going! Hurry!

COMMANDER of the Air

Latest 1931 Model

Manufacturer's List Price $92.50

$49.95 Complete With Tubes

3 ft. 4½ in. high. 2 ft. wide.

$5 First Payment Balance on Easy Terms

10 Points of Superiority!

1. Triple Screen Grid Chassis . . . fully shielded
2. Three Tuned Circuits
3. Tone Control . . . base to highs, clear as a bell
4. Jensen Dynamic Speaker
5. 6 Champion Tubes
6. Cathedral Cabinet of walnut veneer
7. Licensed by R.C.A.
8. Extremely sensitive and selective
9. Mershon Filter Condensers . . . a factor in troublefree power packs.
10. $5 Initial payment

Gilchrist's

Radio Dept. Open Every Evening

BISHOP'S NIECE BARES TALE OF DRINKING

Continued From Page Three

Big excitement. Scared Mrs. Brown, Town. All fine but John.

May 6, 1928. Took John to have a tooth pulled. He was ugly in the evening. Mrs. Nye to call.

Q—What dentist did you take him to? A—Mr. Dort.

Q—Did he have a tooth pulled? A—One big tooth.

Q—Were you present? A—Yes.

May 10, 1928. To town. Left John at home. Arrived home tired. John led Brown Derby across Foster Field a few times with Evelyn.

Q—What time did you arrive home? A—I can't remember. It is two years ago?

Q—You can't remember? A—No.

Fuzzy—Of course not.

May 13, 1928. Webster to lunch. John fell off chestnut. Very, very sad day. May to say good-bye. (This last was underscored in pencil.)

ANOTHER WATERLOO

Q—When did you write that in pencil? A—I don't know.

Q—Was it a week ago, a month ago, or a year ago? A—I don't know. It didn't make any impression.

May 26, 1928 (aboard steamship Cynthia). Sunday. Touched Galway. Terrible quarrel with John.

June 2, 1928. In London. John made me go to Temple Church with the children. Afternoon in Kensington with the kids. In the evening another Waterloo.

Q—John went to church? A—Yes.

Q—And he made you go, too? A—Yes, with the children.

September 19, 1928, in Dover, England. Jane down with me in ditch. In slight ditch in moor. John wild with fright. He called two doctors and fainted and weak.

Q—He was frightened because of you inquiries? You were injured? A—Yes.

Q—He called in a doctor? A—Yes, he called in two doctors.

September 16, 1928. In Devon. Posing, and children all day. Rose to Exeter. Eileen has rash. Poor John. Dinner in our room.

Q—Poor John? A—M-m-m-m!

October 16, 1928, in Wellesley. Rose and Ruth took day off. Very, very sad day.

March 21, 1930. After lunch fell asleep until 6. Paul called us to come to dinner—and to Mrs. Campbell. John very sorry.

September 4, 1930. Went riding with twins and John. Went over jumps. Bridge.

NO FORD OF FEAR

Q—No word of his being drunk? A—No.

Q—Of his cruelty? A—No.

Q—Or of your fear of him? A—No.

Atty. Feeney: On the night of September 19 and 20, 1930, when did you get undressed? A—I was dressed until 12 o'clock or after.

Q—What time did the Howlands leave? A—About 20 minutes of 12.

Q—Were you fully dressed when they left? A—Yes.

Q—When did you get undressed? A—I undressed for bed about 1 o'clock.

Q—Did you take off everything and put on your nightgown? A—Yes. I got ready for bed. Afterward, when I got up, I pulled on my bloomers and stockings and shoes.

Q—This is all the underwear you usually wear? A—Well that isn't quite true.

Q—During that evening was there any liquor served to Mrs. Howland? A—Not to Mrs. Howland, but I think to Mr. Howland.

Q—What were you drinking? A—I think we had some light wine.

Q—No cocktails? A.—No cocktails.

Q—Did you see John drinking anything but light wine? A—I didn't see him all the time.

Q—Well then, as late as 11:30, John was completely sober? A—I wouldn't say that.

WHISKEY TURNS TO PORT

Q—Well, from three or four hours previously he hadn't been drinking any (so much" A—I don't know.

Q—Did you see anything else served beside light wine? A—The gentlemen had whiskey.

Q—Are you sure? A—Well, it might have been port.

Q—Was it port? A—I think it was.

Q—Did you see your husband drink any intoxicating liquor? A—No. He was not in the room

Counsel for Mrs. Callan objected to introduction of the diary and the hearing was interrupted for some time while counsel went over points of law.

Under cross-examination, Mrs. Callan declared that the Rev. Callan was "the worse for liquor" on the night of last Sept. 19, just preceding his "midnight ride" early in the morning of the 20th.

Asked if Callan had not told her, on Sunday, the 21st, that she drank as much as he did, Mrs. Callan replied,

"I didn't hear him say that until he said it in court."

The bare-legged episode which she claimed occurred in the living room following a dinner in the Callan home at which Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Sides, of Wellesley, were guests, Mrs. Callan said,

Cocktails were served but she recalled no wine. She did not know whether Sides drank as much as the Rev. Callan, she said.

VESTRYMAN TELLS OF VISIT

The wife admitted that the men talked considerably during the evening about Mexico and conditions in that country, from which her husband had just returned.

John P. Feeney, counsel for the minister, called Sides to the stand. He testified that he is a member of the vestry of St. Andrew's church and has known Callan for seven or eight years.

During that period the Callans and Sides exchanged between 25 and 30 visits, he estimated, and the last time he and Mrs. Sides were at the Callan home was on the September evening.

"We arrived about 7 o'clock," testified Sides, **"and went into the living room, where we had a cocktail or two. I know we didn't have too many. Then we had dinner."**

During the entire evening Sides did not notice anything to indicate fear on the part of Mrs. Callan that her husband was drinking too much.

"I saw nothing that would indicate that the Callans were not enjoying themselves," Sides testified.

The vestry member declared that for the five years prior to Oct. 17, 1930, he never saw Callan under the influence of liquor.

TROUSERS CAUGHT ON SOFA

Mrs. Callan drank liquor when the Sides couple visited the Callan home, "on many occasions," Sides said, and they generally drank gin and vermouth.

Relative to the episode of the Callan trousers legs, Sides declared that he and Callan were sitting on the divan and that he believed when Callan sat down one trouser leg caught on the rough upholstery and pulled up, exposing some bare skin, as Callan wore no garters.

"I had no reason to believe that he was doing it on purpose," said Sides.

He was cross-examined by Edward F. McClennen, counsel for Mrs. Callan, and said he had seen Callan drink both cocktails and whiskey.

Q.—Has that been a uniform occurrence in one period or spread over your entire friendship with him? A.—While he was rector of St. Andrew's I doubt if I ever saw John take a drink at our house.

Q.—In his own house, while he was rector, did you see him take a drink? A.—No.

Q—Did you see him drink elsewhere while he was rector? A—I don't think so.

Q—Then the drinking you have seen him do was during the period from the time of his resignation as rector took effect in September, 1928, up to the last time you were at their house in 1930? A—Yes.

Q—You were not aware that while he was rector he was a drinking man? A—No.

Q—Mrs. Callan, never by any word or gesture revealed to you what drinking habits he had, if any? A—No, sir.

Well! Haverhill Is 'in' Finally on Paul Revere's Ride

Haverhill, April 15—Speaking to the members of the Kiwanis Club at their weekly meeting and luncheon yesterday on local history and some of the memorable events connected with City Hall, Mayor Forrest V. Smith declared that a record recently brought to his attention showed that William Baker, a Haverhill distillery worker, groomed the horse used by Paul Revere on his famous ride.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

GOODWIN WOULD TAKE JOB

Former registrar of motor vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin, who has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for his old job of directing the registry, says he is willing to accept the position if Governor Ely appoints him, although it would be a sacrifice for him to give up his present place as chairman of the Boston Finance Commission.

A GOOD EXAMINER

Representative William I. Sessions of the joint legislative ways and means committee is a keen cross-examiner. The questions he puts to persons appearing before the committee in connection with proposed legislation are so incisive that the persons to whom they are addressed are often ill at ease in explaining.

FRIEND OF HUNTERS

Rep. Ernest Dean of Chilmark, chairman of the legislative committee on conservation, is a friend of the under-dog. He favors the purchase by the State of land for public hunting, where the poor man can take a shot at birds or rabbits without being arrested. He also believes the State should own a strip of land along the banks of streams so that the trout fishermen can pursue their favorite pastime without fear of the "hoosegow."

SULLIVAN AN ATTORNEY

"Joe" Sullivan, secretary to city board of street commissioners, is also an attorney and is a recognized authority on municipal law.

BEAU BRUMMEL OF HALL

"Charlie" O'Connell of the motor excise tax department is one of the best-dressed men in City Hall. He is reputed to be an authority on the art of dressing well.

BIGNEY MAY RUN

It is rumored about City Hall that former State Senator Robert E. Bigney of South Boston will be a candidate for the City Council from Ward 7 this fall. "Bob" has a host of friends in that district.

CARROLL MAY BE CANDIDATE

It is also rumored that "Eddie" Carroll who was a candidate for State senator last fall and who was defeated by Senator James J. Twohig, is now being urged to be a candidate for the City Council from Ward 7.

"SPIKE" CAN HIKE

Martin J. "Spike" Foley of the fire department in City Hall has gained fame as a long distance walker. He plans to stage a walking Marathon this fall.

WANT GOLF FOURSOME

Rep. John E. Hurley of Ward 16, Dorchester, and Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston, candidate for the school committee, are seeking a pair of local "pols" who are interested in golf. The men plan to open their golf season next Monday at Franklin Park, and they hope to make it a foursome.

Christian Science Reading Rooms

Free to the Public

209 Washington St.

Statler Office Building
Park Square

206 Massachusetts Ave.
Back Bay

Authorized and approved literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

HOVEY'S ENLARGED

WALL PAPER *and* PAINT SECTION!

Gloss White and 24 Beautiful Colors

$1.50 Half Gallon

Bristle Brush 3½-inch brush of Pure Chinese Bristle. Usually 75c. 49c

Now! Valspar paint for inside or outside use . . . known the world over . . . celebrated for quality . . . at ⅓ BELOW the usual price! The only paint made with Valspar Varnish, which gives extra gloss, longer life, preserves colors, resists wear. The chance of a lifetime to save on the best!

Regularly $3.75 4-hr. Varnish $1.98 Gal.

High gloss, clear quality, that dries in 4 HOURS, at almost half price. For floors, woodwork and all interior uses.

4-hr. Enamel with 2-Inch Brush Reg. $1.90 $1.25 Qt.

A fine enamel anyone would like to use. No unpleasant odor—dries smooth without brush marks in four hours.

Pure 4-lb. Shellac $1.95 Gal.

Pure 4-lb. cut shellac for floors, woodwork and all interior uses, at a price that should sell them out rapidly. Choice of orange or white.

VALUE! Quality Screen Black Paint. Half Gallon 90c

VALUE! Our $1.40 Liquid Floor Wax. Quart 85c

VALUE! Old English Wax Outfit with weighted brush $2.69

VALUE! Our regular 85c Paste Floor Wax. Easy to apply. Lb. 45c

VALUE! A perfect finish for floors and woodwork. Varnish Stain, quart 55c

WALL PAPER

Our 35c to 50c Wall Papers

Good heavy papers of rare beauty at prices that will sell them in a very short time. Two carloads of paper to choose from—savings of from 16c to 31c a roll. 19c

Our 75c to $1 Wall Papers

Smart, exclusive patterns for all rooms. Bought from overstocked makers at remarkable concessions. Even crafts papers, sun-tested papers, brocades, cottons and plastics. At a fraction of regular prices. 39c roll

Order by Mail

Wall Paper and Paints—Fourth Floor

Order by Phone HAN cock 9600

Just

taste it!

So CRISP it crackles out loud when you pour on milk or cream. Toasted rice grains. Rich with flavor. A different treat for breakfast. Delicious for lunch.

Use in candies, macaroons. Try in soups. Kiddies are fascinated by Rice Krispies. Order from your grocer. A red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

ELECTRIC COOKING IS CHEAP

1¢ a meal per person is all the average family needs to pay to operate an electric range, and when you consider the cleanliness of electric ranges (no fumes, no flames, nor smoke) and speed, and the automatic features which save time for the housewife, you will understand why so many homes are turning to electric cooking.

INSTALLED $10 DOWN

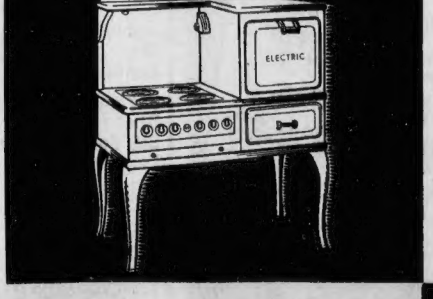
For a $10 bill you not only have a modern electric range delivered to your home but, also, set up, wired, ready to use, and on many models you have two full years in which to pay the balance.

FREE RANGE WIRING

Edison Service customers now get all their range wiring (with a few exceptions due to locations) *free.* That's an additional saving—and a big one.

See the new modern electric ranges on display at your nearest Edison Shop—investigate electric cooking—today!

And, don't forget, the new lower electric rate for Water Heating. Now you can have continuous hot water—electrically heated—for only a few pennies a day!



THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

STORY OF REFRIGERATION IS CENTURIES OLD

SPECIAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SECTION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1931

SPECIAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SECTION

Bacteria Make Refrigeration a Necessity

ELECTRICITY LATEST AID TO KEEP FOOD

LIVE BACK in your imagination to the dawn of human life. Strip your world of such things as houses, cities, transportation—even of clothing and fire. Picture a race of cave dwellers—stooped, ugly, hairy, snarling creatures, who chose their homes in mountain retreats for safety and safety only.

Up a narrow, winding path from the valley, one of these cave men climbs to his cavern home, swinging along with easy, effortless strides, his squat figure dimly outlined in the evening shadows.

Across one shoulder hangs his day's kill. One long arm swings freely at his side, his hand gripping the rough club which has brought him—for a day a stalking and tracking—Food!

A PRIMITIVE PICTURE

He rolls away the huge boulder that blocks the opening of his cave; throws his game to the stone floor. At the moment only one thought rules. Squatting in his tracks he tears the meat apart with eager fingers and strong teeth and bolts it down like an animal until hunger is satisfied.

There is no cooking, no household utensil—only food. When the man of the family has eaten his fill the mate who shares his cave gets what she requires.

Not a pleasant picture—a wife reduced by one driving impulse, hunger—a life with one objective, food. After that, of course, shelter and family life of a sort.

But even in this primitive time there came to the cave dwellers some hint of imagination; some primitive process of reasoning, by which he gradually improved his state of life.

Continued on Page 10, Col 1.

ADVENTURE IN EARLY YEARS OF SAVANT

Dr. Oscar O. Tietjens, skilled aerodynamic expert, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company research laboratory, carries two scars that tell their own story.

Being a native of Germany, his early years were much like those of the average boy in the Fatherland. Then he went to the University of Goettingen.

Later, his work in aerodynamics was to win for him the degree of doctor of philosophy, and he was to make notable progress in certain lines as an associate of Dr. L. Prandtl. But all of that followed his turbulent student days and the story of the scars.

Six times Tietjens was the picked representative of his club, chosen to meet opponents from another corps in friendly duelling. Occasionally there would be an affair of honor where anger and personal bitterness grew out of an affront or insult, but most of the encounters were of the friendly variety, and all of those in which Tietjens participated were in this class.

Sharpened rapiers are used in these student contests. Eyes are covered, throat is wrapped, body and right arm also are protected from injury. The thrust or stabbing stroke is not permitted. Injury must be inflicted with a cutting blow and it was in these that Tietjens received his scars.

Tietjens has not kept up his fencing. In fact he says he is too busy working to have any particular recreation until he has made "that first million."

FARMS MODERN IN HANDLING PRODUCE

Metropolitan Boston's supply of many staple food products, such as fresh eggs, vegetables, poultry, milk and cream is provided largely by 2000 or more farms located within the same territory. Residents of the urban centers are dependent upon the so-called rural sections for these essential items supplied fresh daily.

To this end the neighbors of the city dweller, who derive their livelihood from marketable products, are rapidly adopting modern methods and improving their facilities. One of the most important contributing factors toward modernizing the farm is electric refrigeration.

Consumers of fresh farm products are critical people. The food must be fresh and untainted. Milk for children, and adults as well, must be kept pure and clean at its source. Eggs and poultry must leave the farms in proper condition. With electric refrigeration it is possible to store and preserve these products in the proper way.

It is natural that the farms using this cleaner, safer and more economical method are more successful. Consumers are entitled to insist on the proper care of food which they purchase because of its importance from the health standpoint. The farmer locally has been quick to appreciate this and with proper refrigeration methods has increased the demand for his products and his own prosperity as well.

FOOD PRESERVING AN OLD PROBLEM

Through the ages, man's first thought always has been of food. In the cool dry air of caves, primitive man learned to store freshly killed meat.

FOOD SPOILAGE HAS BEEN SHOWN BY SCIENCE

The first delivery of ice made in the United States was in 1802. The insulated ice box in its present form is a comparatively recent invention, however, and only since the latter part of the nineteenth century has ice been available as a regular service to residents of urban centers.

Rapid development of transportation and ice harvesting methods and the advent of manufactured ice, made this possible.

Medical science since that day has made rapid strides in the study of food spoilage. The United States Bureau of Chemistry and other dependable sources of information offer definite proof of the dangers associated with food decay and the harmful action on foods of bacteria, yeast and excessive moisture.

YEAST AND BACTERIA

Yeast plants are too small to be seen with the naked eye unless thousands of them are gathered closely together. The compressed yeast cakes are used for making bread contain enormous numbers of these little plants, all of them ready to grow when they are mixed with water and flour and kept in a warm place.

They are very useful to puff out the stiff dough with the gases which they generate and so "lighten" breads and biscuits. But if the process is allowed to go too far, the dough becomes unwieldy and sticky. In other words, spoilage has set in.

Bacteria are even smaller than yeast cells. Appearing under the microscope in round, oval and rectangular shapes these minute plants must be magnified more than a thousand times to become visible. Their mission in life is to tear apart the complex chemical substances of which the higher plants and animals are made. Their work completed, only gases which mix with the air and simple compounds which are a part of the soil remain.

IN MOIST ATMOSPHERE

In a moist or warm atmosphere these tiny plants in overwhelming numbers attack the foods, altering flavors, condition and appearance. Laboratory tests by chemical analysis indicate that original substances become very much changed.

It has also been proven that the life processes of some of the bacteria form compounds which are identified as toxins and which frequently may be extremely poisonous.

Moisture in the air is the medium for conveying bacteria germs and odors. As all plant life requires the necessary element, water, it is natural that the activity of bacteria is retarded in a dry atmosphere. It was therefore, found necessary in constructing the modern refrigerator to permit a minimum amount of moisture.

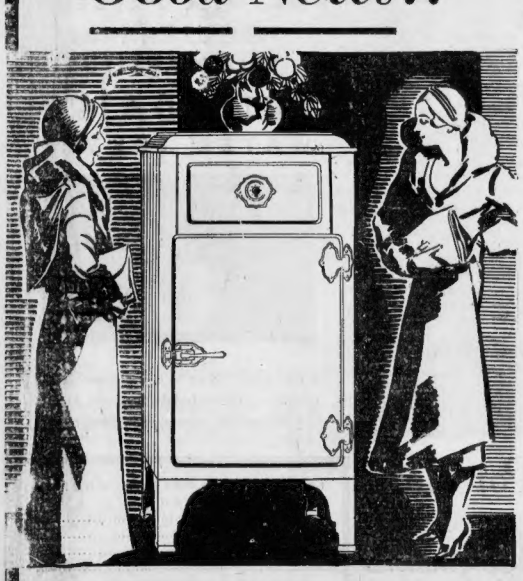
In the process of refrigerating with ice it is the melting of ice that accomplishes the refrigerating effect, by the circulation of air when it passes over the melting ice. In some degree the air becomes laden with moisture and a cold, damp, humid condition is produced.

About 30 years ago mechanical refrigeration was first heard of in

Continued on Page 13, Column 3

Good News!!

. . . You can enjoy a Westinghouse Refrigerator and *save money!*



OF COURSE, the WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator is a luxury. But here is some good news. It costs *less* to enjoy its *safe* temperatures—its generous supply of ice cubes and frosted delicacies—its many new and desirable conveniences—than the cost of old-fashioned equipment. And we can prove it. In fact a WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator is a luxury with which *you can actually save money.*

Savings of $50 to $150 yearly

Any WESTINGHOUSE dealer can prove—positively prove in black and white—that you can save $50 to $150 every year with a WESTINGHOUSE as compared to less modern methods. Why be without such luxury when it can actually save you money?

Why be without the protection of the "Safety-Zone" Food Compartment . . . the pleasure of having plentiful ice cubes . . . the thrill of making those exquisite frozen desserts and salads . . . the convenience of automatic electric operation that needs no attention? Why be old-fashioned when this newer, better way makes possible a saving of many dollars each year? Is it sensible?

Two years to pay

Remember, too, that the WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator is very moderate in price.* Whether you choose the 4¼ cubic foot size at $180 f. o. b. factory or one of the five larger models, a down payment of only 10% is required. Balance may be divided over twelve, eighteen or even twenty-four months, as you please.

See your nearest WESTINGHOUSE dealer. Inspect this *"Completely Balanced"* refrigerator perfected by the famous WESTINGHOUSE Engineering staff. Challenge this dealer to *prove* the statements made here. Promise nothing—until you get these vitally important facts.

*Price quoted is f. o. b. factory

This 4¼ cubic foot model sells for only $180*

Tune in the WESTINGHOUSE program every week over KDKA, KYW, WBZ and other stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR

Buckley & Scott Utilities, Inc.

METROPOLITAN REPRESENTATIVES

194 Brookline Ave. BOSTON Phone KEN 2560

. . . THE EDISON SHOPS . . .

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FRIGIDAIRE'S 2D EXPANSION IN 5 YEARS

Personnel Here Has Grown From 100 to 1200 Under Leadership of H. W. Newell

For the second time within a five-year period Frigidaire has enlarged its quarters. The latest expansion of the Boston headquarters has required moving into the entire four-story building at the corner of Blandford and Cummington sts., near Kenmore sq.

Frigidaire first started business in New England from offices on Pearl st. With business growing it was necessary for the organization to move to larger space at 743 Boylston st. A short time later space was also taken at Burlington ave. to house a portion of the Frigidaire activities.

The latest move brings the entire Boston organization under one roof at its new Blandford st. home.

The first floor has been given over to display room, a General Motors' radio display, a commercial equipment room, a model kitchen, and receiving quarters.

SCHOOL FOR SALESMEN

The service department and parts room occupy the second floor. The third floor is devoted to school rooms for salesmen, advertising stock room and miscellaneous activities. The fourth floor is used for sales and general offices.

H. W. Newell, who has been general manager of the Frigidaire distributorship in Boston throughout the entire period of this growth, will manage the new unit which will operate from the new Boston headquarters and handle distribution throughout the New England states.

The identical executive personnel which have been associated with the Boston distributorship will direct the activities of the larger organization, according to information obtained from Mr. Newell.

Other officials are: J. S. Pfeil, assistant manager; F. F. Doten, assistant to the manager; H. A. Valencourt, district sales manager; T. A. Farrell, district sales manager; E. K. Richardson, Boston retail manager; L. S. Kimball, public utilities manager; G. R. Brett, distribution manager; L. W. Reisel, comptroller, and F. M. Long, service manager.

GROWTH WAS RAPID

In checking up with Mr. Newell the growth of the Frigidaire business in New England, it was found that a development had been made from an organization of less than 100 about six years ago to the present personnel of between 1200 and 1400 men and women.

This rapid growth has been made possible partially by reason of the ready acceptance by the public and partially by the progressive manner with which the General Motors' engineers have expanded the line of Frigidaire equipment to take care of the varied refrigerating requirements.

Today Frigidaire not only has a household refrigerator to fit all requirements, from the smallest apartment to the largest estate, but also all kinds of commercial equipment. Markets, grocery stores, delicatessens, restaurants, and hospitals can now be refrigerated with Frigidaire.

PIONEER IN FIELD

Several years ago, Frigidaire pioneered the development of refrigerating ice cream cabinets and soda fountains so that today the vast majority of all ice cream dispensing stores from coast to coast are Frigidaire-equipped.

Extensive developments on Frigidaire milk-cooling equipment have been carried on the past two years with the co-operation of the State departments and the Farm Bureaus throughout the milk producing areas of New England, and now many progressive farmers and dairymen are cooling and keeping their milk scientifically.

One of the future developments for which extensive preparations are being made by Frigidaire, according to Mr. Newell, is the room-cooler and house-cooler.

"We now have practical and efficient room coolers which will cool the average office, library or sleeping chamber. We feel the next logical step will be equipment to cool an entire house, because there is no reason why homes should not be cooled in the summer as we heat them in the winter," Mr. Newell said.

ICE CUBE CONVENIENCE

Arthur Neary of Ferdinand's Furniture Store explains the advantages of Frigidaire to an interested customer.

HEAT 'REMOVAL' DESCRIBED

Refrigeration has been defined as the process of removing heat. A simple example of this process is the evaporation of a small amount of alcohol on the palm of the hand. The alcohol is changed from a liquid to a vapor.

This latent heat is taken from the skin causing a reduced temperature and is accomplished in the same manner. Sulphur dioxide is allowed to boil, that is to change from a liquid to a vapor in an evaporator.

The evaporator is placed in the food compartment so that when the boiling takes place, the latent heat of evaporation required by the sulphur dioxide is taken from the food in the box and refrigeration thusly accomplished.

Clean and Convenient

The broom high legs on the Majestic Refrigerator permit easy cleaning and keep that part of the kitchen that the refrigerator sets in, in a sanitary condition.

The finger tip latch allows easy access to the box when hands are full of dishes in using one finger to pull open the door. The large door opening gives ample room to take food from and put food into the box.

PORCELAIN TO RESIST ACIDS DEVISED

Engineers Develop New Lining of Steel for Use in Refrigeration

One of the most attractive features in the new Frigidaire advanced refrigeration models is the gleaming white all-porcelain-on-steel finish which Frigidaire now offers on all its household cabinets.

Housekeepers in particular appreciate the many advantages given in this exclusive feature. The beautiful gleaming white porcelain is a permanent finish, can be easily cleaned, and will not scratch or mar.

A new development in the 1931 Frigidaires is the acid-resisting porcelain lining which has been developed by Frigidaire and General Motors engineers.

Frigidaire was the first manufacturer of electric refrigeration to use a porcelain interior in all its cabinets, replacing the previously unsatisfactory enamel lining which could not withstand the strain of years in household use.

The next move by Frigidaire was to make porcelain exteriors, and a year ago all painted exteriors were discarded in favor of the highly desirable porcelain finish.

In the advanced refrigeration models all surfaces are in white porcelain and the advantage of an acid-resisting porcelain interior has been added to every household cabinet.

Thorough tests applied to this new porcelain show it to be not only permanently resistant to all food acids, but also over long periods of time is proof against acid solutions of twice the strength of the most severe of food acids.

Economy on Current

The thermostat in the Majestic Refrigerator operates by cutting out when the temperature in the refrigerator is at 36 and cutting in when the temperature in the refrigerator is at 46, thereby constantly keeping the food compartment at the proper temperature to maintain food preservation. These temperatures are adjustable to meet the room temperature.

The unit is hermetically sealed, dust proof and trouble proof and contains a rotary compressor and a 1-6 H. P. motor, which type of construction goes toward economy. The motor runs on an average of six hours and uses about one and one-half kilowat hours daily, which represents an average run of between 21 and 25 per cent of the time.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION BUREAU

Various makes of electrical refrigerators are exhibited in these display rooms of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company's new building, at 182 Tremont st. This exhibit enables anyone interested in this modern method of food preservation to compare features of several nationally known makes.

BUREAU OPENS OFFICE HERE

For convenience of the public the greater Boston division of the national refrigeration bureau sponsored by the Boston Edison Co., has made its headquarters at 181 and 182 Tremont st.

An attractive display of all sizes and types of four popular, nationally known refrigerator units may be seen there daily between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Space has been taken on both the first and second floors of the building.

Public interest in electric refrigeration has increased so rapidly that this central source of information has become the mecca of interested persons within the entire metropolitan area. The showrooms embody numerous attractive and unique features.

Representatives of the Boston Edison appliance department are in attendance to welcome visitors and show them the General Electric, Frigidaire, Westinghouse and Kelvinator models.

Richard Lincoln of The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston is the Boston chairman of the bureau. An extensive program is to be conducted from the new headquarters in conjunction with the activities of the national organization.

Refrigerator Saves Many Odds and Ends

Leftover meats and vegetables, fruits that are a little too ripe to eat whole, cake that is a little too dry to be enjoyable, bits of cheese, oddments of this sort need not be wasted if you have an electric refrigerator, for the dry even cold will keep them all, perfect until you exercise your ingenuity to make some tasty combination that will utilize the various foods.

By the clever blending of some of these bits with gelatine, by whipping others together with cream and serving with a few lady fingers and a cherry popped on top, by clever blending and seasoning wonders can be performed, both in the cooking line and in the swelling of budget's surplus.

Chocolate Mousse Is Easy to Prepare

Melt 2 squares of chocolate in double boiler and add 1 cup of sugar. Scald 2 cups of evaporated milk and add slowly to the chocolate, stirring until smooth and thick. Soften 2 teaspoons of gelatine in 2 tablespoons of cold water and dissolve in the hot mixture. Cool. Fold in 1 cup of beaten cream and freeze in electric refrigerator. Serves 6 to 8.

ICE MACHINES IN MARKETS

Preservation of meats, fish and poultry, as well as vegetables, is an important problem with markets, not only from the standpoint of protecting public health and providing fresh wholesome foods, but also as a matter of economy to save loss by spoilage.

Boston stores of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, which carry meats and vegetables, have equipped storage chests and display cases with the most modern electrical cooling equipment, a system which reacts to the benefit of customers.

HEAT REMOVAL SECRET OF FREEZING

Electrical Authority Explains Health Need for Icing Below 50 Degrees

By EDWARD JAY

Manager, Metropolitan Electrical League

Many electrical devices are designed to use or produce heat in one form or another. Just now on every side, in all of the stores handling electrical goods, the most prominently displayed single article of merchandise is one for making ice. There are a great many different kinds of electric refrigerators made—the choice of them is almost unlimited, there are many good ones—some perhaps better than others, but no one could go wrong who looks for the products of nationally known manufacturers.

There are two very good reasons why electric refrigerators are so prominently displayed right now. First, because it is spring, and very soon comes the problem of the safe and sanitary preservation of food by keeping it at a temperature below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. It is well known in these enlightened days that perishable food rapidly becomes a menace to health if it is put away for any length of time in a temperature above the critical 50 degree point. The second reason is because on January, 1930, there were 1,880,000 electric refrigerators in use in this country. They have given such good results that the owners have boasted about them to several million neighbors. Manufacturers have met this demand with the more dependable, more economical and, incidentally, the more attractive line of refrigerators this season that have ever been produced.

1-414

DURING OUR

spring showing

APRIL 13TH TO APRIL 18TH

WE WILL PRESENT FREE OF CHARGE THIS BEAUTIFUL

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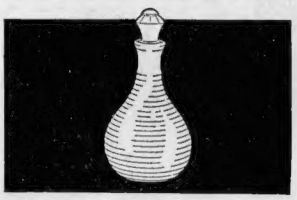


To any adult Filling in and presenting this coupon at the Frigidaire Boylston Street Showroom, 743 Boylston Street.

FRIGIDAIRE SOUVENIR COUPON

Name.....

Address.....

Have you electric refrigeration?.....

Make.....

Do you intend to purchase an electric refrigerator this year?.....

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

a typical A&P electrical refrigeration

to keep A&P fine meats at their flavorful best

Quality is the first essential of A&P foods and modern electrical refrigeration is utilized by A&P to display to its millions of customers A&P foods *as* they are . . . the best quality . . . kept at their flavorful best.

A&P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Save money on your Frigidaire. Our budget plan costs less than any other finance plan.

In gleaming white Porcelain

Frigidaire offers a new standard of Advanced Refrigeration

Sold with a 3 Year Service Guarantee at

FERDINAND'S

at Dudley St. Terminal

And Opposite Needham Theatre, Needham

GOOD TASTE IS NOT EXPENSIVE AT FERDINAND'S

HOW W. J. McDONALD GOT HIS START IN LIFE

Prominent realtor tells

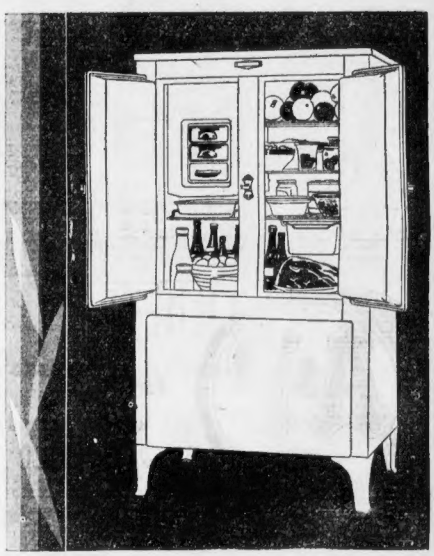
JAMES W. REARDON

Exclusively in the Next

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

WE WELCOME
THE ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL
Frigidaire
AS A NEW STANDARD OF
Advanced Refrigeration

We believe that the new Frigidaire represents a notable achievement in modern refrigeration. And we welcome this modern refrigerator, with its three-year complete guarantee, as an opportunity to offer still greater value to our customers. • The people of greater Boston are cordially invited to visit any of our showrooms and see the many unusual Frigidaire features which add so much to the enjoyment of electric refrigeration in the home. • You will appreciate the faster freezing made possible by the "Cold Control"...ice cubes that tumble so easily from the Quickube Tray...the crisper vegetables made possible by the Hydrator. You will recognize at once the advantages of the enduring porcelain exterior and the seamless acid-resisting porcelain interior ...the elevated food shelves...the surplus-powered, concealed unit that operates so quietly and at such low cost. • You will agree that here is truly Advanced Refrigeration...advanced in all that the term implies.



THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRES ARE SOLD WITH

A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

THE EDISON SHOPS • JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

CAMBRIDGE ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY . . . MALDEN ELECTRIC COMPANY

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY . . . SUBURBAN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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BRAINTREE LIGHT DEPARTMENT . . . CHARLESTOWN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

ARLINGTON—R. W. LaBarron, Inc., 608 Mass. Avenue
ARLINGTON—Vaillancourt's Market, 200 Mass. Avenue
BOSTON—Clark & Mills Electric Company, 75 Newbury Street
BOSTON—Dewey Radio Dis. Co., 648 Atlantic Avenue
BOSTON—Frank Ferdinand, Inc., at Dudley Street Terminal
BRAINTREE—Warren Radio Sales & Service, 4 Elm Street
BROOKLINE—Dow Radio Co., Inc., 239 Harvard Street
BROOKLINE—E. A. Robart & Sons, 311 Washington Street
CAMBRIDGE—Clark & Mills Electric Co., 37-A Brattle Street
CHELSEA—City Radio Co., 36 Washington Avenue
DORCHESTER—Courtney Hardware Co., 366 Washington Street
EVERETT—Outlet Furniture Co., 366 Broadway
HYDE PARK—Burnes Brothers, 1267 Hyde Park Avenue
JAMAICA PLAIN—C. J. Yumont, 697 Centre Street
LEXINGTON—Rudd's Market, 1845 Mass. Avenue
MALDEN—Clifford Black & Company, 364 Main Street
MALDEN—Barker H. Pierce, 664 Salem Street
MALDEN—F. N. Joslin & Company, 388 Main Street
MEDFORD—Hosmer Radio Sales Co., 139 Main Street
MELROSE—Brock Brothers of Melrose, Inc., 535 Main Street
MELROSE—R. H. Curry & Son, 463 Franklin Street
NEEDHAM—Frank Ferdinand, Inc., opposite Needham Theatre
NEWTON—Brophy's, 1255 Washington Street
NEWTON—C. G. McMullin, 1170 Walnut Street
NORWOOD—Norwood Auto Station, 666 Washington Street
READING—Fred F. Smith, 216 Main Street
ROXBURY—Kiley Hardware Co., Inc., 247 Blue Hill Avenue
SOUTH BOSTON—The James Ellis Company, 405 Broadway
SOMERVILLE—Cosgrove Bros., 396 Highland Avenue
SOMERVILLE—J. C. McLean & Sons, 53 Union Street
SOMERVILLE—Teele Square Radio Service, 250 Holland Street
STONEHAM—C. W. Houghton, 422 Main Street
WATERTOWN—J. C. McLean & Sons, 70 Main Street
WALTHAM—Gray's Furniture Co., Inc., 621 Moody Street
WALTHAM—Jordan's Furniture Co., 278 Moody Street
WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Company, 400 Main Street
WELLESLEY—P. B. Corkum, 587 Washington Street
WEST ROXBURY—William S. Lodge, 1764 Centre Street
WINCHESTER—R. M. Kimball Co., 751 Main Street
WOBURN—William G. Stretton, 12 Montvale Avenue

TERMS WILL BE ARRANGED TO SUIT THE PURCHASER

ELECTRICITY MAN'S LATEST FOOD AID

Continued from Page 7

By accident, perhaps, the cave man got his first lesson in thrift. Instead of throwing aside the remains of an evening meal, he laid it in a deep, cool corner of his cavern. For several days there was no fresh game, but he found that his last kill remained fit to eat—preserved by the natural coolness of the cave.

So he discovered the first principle of refrigeration. That lesson, perhaps repeated many times, finally became part of his daily life.

Centuries later burden-bearing slaves brought to an Eastern king snow from the mountain tops to cool the wines for his feasts . . . a crude step in refrigeration.

And in later centuries came the more robust civilization of mediaeval Europe with its sumptuous feasts. Here again fresh food was a problem, and because it could not always be kept fresh, came spices.

Spices played an all important part in ancient commerce. Europe's demand seemed insatiable. The quest was worth risking any man's time, or money, or life. For the taste of spices had set the European palate aflame with an appetite for more.

And so the quest went on. Christopher Columbus did not set sail toward the western sun in search of a continent. He sought a shorter route to the spices of the East, and found a new West blocking his way. An inspired mistake, surely.

Midway between old Europe and modern America there came the first individual apostle to the cause of refrigeration—and a martyr to his own discovery.

Francis Bacon—philosopher, scientist, statesman, and possibly playwright—was a shining light even among the intellectual glories of Elizabethan England. It is irony that he should, as a last contribution to science, have come to the border line of a great field of research in the interests of health and civilization, only to meet his own end as a direct result.

History has it that Bacon, on a snowy winter night, was driving through a village on the outskirts of London, between half-timbered houses, the quaint over-hanging second stories of which seemed almost to meet overhead.

Idly, Bacon noted the fluttering snowflakes, flattening, clinging, against leaded glass panes—spicess to his carriage that he could look through to the hearth fires burning beyond.

Less idly he wondered if the cold of the snow about him would "keep" foods. He called a sharp word to his driver. He entered a cottage; ordered a dressed fowl which he stuffed with tight-packed snow.

Bacon died a victim to his experiment. That night he was seized with a chill; he rapidly grew worse, and was taken to the home of Lady Arundel. A few days later he died of bronchitis. Legend has it that just before his death he asked a servant to tell him if the snow-stuffed fowl was "keeping."

* * *

Cross now a few more spans of the bridge of time, and we come to the New World—America, then a virgin land of plenty.

Records of Plymouth and other early settlements show that more than once these brave little colonies faced starvation in winter, or through crop failures. The spectre of famine could not be laid, even in this word, of abundant food.

So it came that wise, stern men took counsel together, laid plans far ahead for one purpose—to ensure an adequate food supply against the time when game was scarce; against terrible weeks when Indians kept the hunters within barred doors; against seasons when Mother Earth was unkind to these settlers who would turn her realm from a wilderness into a paradise.

So came the "root cellar"—an underground warehouse in which could be heaped the stores yielded by forest and field in times of plenty. There food supplies "kept" after a fashion; no longer need the colonists fear days, weeks or even months during which their supplies might not be replenished.

* * *

It was a gracious, hospitable land—the America of pre-Revolutionary days. Picture it as our Colonial forefathers saw it in old Virginia.

As the guests alighted, glad fires were set ablaze on wide hearths. Hurrying slaves busied themselves with preparations for the feast that would do justice to the hospitality of their mistress.

Food again! Always food and food preservation! The Virginian of the 18th Century has traveled a long way along the path of civilization in his methods of living, of eating, of doing everything that people do, but still his foods were perishable foods—to be eaten before they spoiled. Aside from the few things he could cool by icy water, he made no effort to keep anything—just drew for tomorrow's feasts from today's abundance.

* * *

Paint for yourself another rustic picture, of a little more modern time. A cool stream meanders between low-lying banks of meadow land—a wilful stream, seeming to go where it pleases, but imprisoned at last, if only for a moment, in the old spring house.

But not everyone can pour a spring house through which is running an icy stream fed by hillside springs.

Everyone could own such refrigeration facilities.

There were—and still are—variations of springhouse refrigeration, not using the natural cold of water, but the natural cool of the earth—again the primitive system of the early caveman, applied to that old, old problem of keeping food.

In the vegetable cellar of grandmother, or even mother, a great many things could be stored—great yellow pumpkins that some day would be pies; huge mounds of potatoes; barrels of apples that seemed enough to last a life time, yet always gone before another fall.

* * *

Time after time, century after century, Nature had thrust food into the hands of men, yet they passed it by, never fully realizing the truth that looked them in the eye, never taking full advantage of its possibilities. Yet, throughout this time men were racking their brains to discover an efficient way of keeping food supplies.

Great cities began to develop. Food for their millions could not be raised in sufficient quantities nearby. Meats, vegetables and milk had to be transported for many miles—then distributed, days later, to the consumer.

Refrigeration became an absolute necessity, and necessity, as always, gave birth to invention. The storage of ice was the first step in modern refrigeration. Great sheds were built in which it was stored in blocks during the winter season, packed in sawdust or straw. In summer that part which had not melted was unpacked and sold.

Along with the storage of ice, various methods were devised for the use of it by individuals. The old-fashioned ice chest was the first refrigerator. This was simply a zinc-lined box, insulated to retain cold, with a lid that lifted like that of a cedar chest. A piece of ice was put in this box and food placed beside it. As the ice melted, the water was allowed to collect in the bottom of the box and had to be emptied daily.

From this early ice chest, the refrigerator was developed. It was the immediate ancestor of the household refrigerator of today.

Then it was discovered that it was possible for man to make ice. Methods were perfected and finally ice was being produced cheaply enough to permit its manufacturers to compete with the vendors of natural ice.

The development of making ice in the home by electric refrigeration has followed bringing new and improved standards of food preservation of a standard that people of so short a time as a generation ago never dreamed could exist.

KEPT KELVINATOR COLD

Food in this home refrigerator unit is kept at the preservative temperature of less than 50 degrees. Ice making and storage space is unusually commodious.

RADIUM KEPT IN REFRIGERATOR

The Kelvinator cabinets contain probably all the true radium in Boston, according to Harry Troutwine, manager of the Kelvinator branch at Boston.

"We talk of the health protection of our electric refrigerators. In a small space in the two Boston cabinets is stored approximately $500,000 worth of the precious substance the world knows as radium. The power of this radium to protect against and cure certain diseases to which the flesh is heir is beyond calculation.

"Radium is supposed to give off a certain kind of energy without exhausting itself. The method of use of the radium in question is called the 'Radium Emanating System.' The energy emanating from the radium is picked up by a fluid that is circulated through a double glass bulb surrounding the radium itself, and this fluid is used for treatment. The vacuum for the emanations is pumped through a series of glass tubes under a deep vacuum. The system was developed by Prof. Dunne, of Boston, considered one of the foremost radium experts in the world—a pupil of the famous Madam Curie of France.

"The radium and the equipment in this process is kept in a large cabinet, with Kelvinator cooling unit and compressor. Temperature is maintained at 40 degrees. This particular installation is at the Palmer Memorial Hospital in Boston.

"At the Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital in Boston, radium is kept in a big Kelvinator refrigerated cabinet."

A New England Made Refrigerator

It is quite fitting that a firm which has been catering to New England home needs for three generations, should chooses a product made in one of these six states. The C. E. Osgood Co. furniture store at 744 Washington st. has found that the new "nitric-ice" refrigerator has given splendid satisfaction to customers. A section of the basement store has been set aside for display of the various models, which are noted for their simplicity and trouble-free performance.

New Refrigeration in Southern City

Raleigh, N. C., is famed for its fine homes, good living and graceful hospitality. Practically all of Raleigh's public buildings, including the governor's mansion, are 100 per cent equipped with Kelvinator refrigeration.

A big percentage of its homes have Kelvinators. Many stores and markets are Kelvinator equipped.

SEALED BY TONS OF PRESSURE

The Servel Hermetic Electric Refrigerator puts an end to kitchen repairs and numerous adjustments, and eliminates the old service problems.

Servel is hermetically sealed under 20,000 pounds of pressure, and has no oil heating units, no fans, no belts, no pulleys, no expansion valves, or troublesome parts. It is permanently sealed with a pint of oil, and is protected from dust and rust. No attention whatsoever is necessary.

Adolph Ullman, president of the Northeastern Radio, Inc., distributors for the Servel Hermetic, declared:

"Servel, because of its small motor, is economical in operation; flat, usable top; handy temperature control for quick freezing; no service problems; more usable shelf space, beautiful new cabinets with graceful lines; hermetically sealed refrigerating unit; fewer moving parts; exceptionally low prices; all these features are rapidly meeting with the approval of the public."

Bureau Head

Charles L. Edgar, New England director, National Refrigeration Bureau.

ICED DESSERTS IS OFFERED

Are you one of the many people who believe that ice cubes are the chief product of an electric refrigerator? Visitors to the Martha Lee kitchen at the Boston Evening American, admiring our electric refrigeration equipment, seem perfectly familiar with the white or colorless ice cubes—ice in its purest and most attractive form. But it is a source of surprise to them to see the many frozen desserts that we have always on hand in the freezing trays.

With warm weather coming, the thought of an ever ready supply of healthful, nourishing frozen desserts is most enticing to the prospective owner of an electric refrigerator.

Whether it's frozen salad, frappe, sherbet, mousse, pudding or custard the family wants, just assemble the materials and place them in the freezing trays and forget all about them for a couple of hours. Thus you will be able to brighten up ordinary menus with many delicious surprises.

QUICK DESSERT FOR SPRING

Here is a delightful spring dessert which can be quickly prepared in the freezing trays of an electric refrigerator:

STRAWBERRY MOUSSE

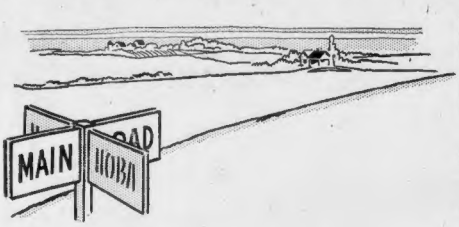
1 pint fresh strawberries
½ cup granulated sugar
½ pint heavy cream
1 egg white
¼ cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt

Wash and hull berries, force through a sieve and sweeten with ¼ cup sugar. Beat egg white until stiff, whip cream slightly, add sugar and salt. Fold egg white into cream and strawberry pulp into all. Place in tray, and freeze until firm (about 1½ hours).

Watch the Light!

When the green light flashes on a Majestic Electric Refrigerator that is a signal to "Go" to the phone and call a service man. This warning light signals any mechanical trouble and prevents loss of refrigeration service, which may be the case when the difficulty is allowed to go unattended to.

Now you can FOLLOW *the* ONE MAIN ROAD . . .



● STANDARD RATING SCALE *for Electric Refrigeration*

These sixteen signposts guide you to lasting satisfaction

● Is the refrigerator manufactured by a reliable company with proper experience in the electric refrigeration field?

● Has it plenty of food and shelf space?

● Is the cabinet itself well designed, sturdily built and properly insulated?

● Is there provision for the freezing of an adequate supply of ice cubes? (Quantity of ice rather than number of cubes, which may be of large or small size, should be taken into consideration).

● Will the refrigerator constantly maintain a proper temperature for the preservation of foods?

● Can the freezing of ice cubes and desserts be speeded up when the need arises?

● Can this extra freezing speed for ice cubes be had without affecting the temperature on the food shelves? (Too low a temperature on the shelves will, of course, injure food).

● Is there a place to keep ice cream, meat, fish, game, "quick frosted" foods or extra ice cubes indefinitely at a below freezing temperature?

● Are these various temperatures (a. extra fast freezing; b. fast freezing; c. below freezing for storage; and d. normal food preservation temperature) automatically maintained without any attention from the owner?

● Does the refrigerating unit operate often or infrequently? (The fewer "stops and "starts" the longer the unit will last and the less it costs to run).

● How long will the cooling unit continue to cool the refrigerator even though the current is shut off? (Refrigeration should continue for 10 or 12 hours).

● Can the back parts of all shelves, even the lowest, be reached without kneeling or sitting down?

● Has provision been made for keeping vegetables fresh and crisp?

● Can the refrigerator top be used to "set things down for a moment while the contents of the cabinet are being re-arranged?

● Will the refrigerator add to the attractiveness of the kitchen?

● Has the experience of users over a long period of years proved the refrigerator long-lived and dependable?

Here is the unerring way for you to choose lasting refrigeration satisfaction. The Standard Rating Scale prevents the all-too-frequent error of getting off on a side road by mistaking superficial features for true value.

With this unmistakable guide at hand, we need not tell you why Kelvinator should be your choice. We merely ask you to apply these searching tests and form your own opinion. Come in and let your own good judgment lead you directly to Kelvinator for the simple reason that it is a better long-time investment.

FREE SERVICE FOR THREE YEARS
on all new Kelvinator porcelain domestic cabinet models

KELVINATOR SALES CORP.

Retail Stores:
749 Boylston St.
BOSTON
Tel: Commonwealth 1111-1112
Open Evenings Until 9:00

General Offices:
161 Sidney St.
CAMBRIDGE
Tel: Porter 4750, All Departments

THE EDISON SHOPS
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

ARLINGTON—Gahn & Erickson, 478 Mass. Ave.
AYER—Ayer Electric Light Co.
BELMONT—Michael J. Mariel, 136 Common St.
BEVERLY—Charles McQueeney, 277 Cabot St.
BOSTON—Arvedon Brothers, 44-46 Portland St.
Keough Electric Co., 41 North St.
R. A. La Centra & Co., 57 Washington St., North
H. N. Lathrop, Care of Boston Furniture Mart, 150 Causeway St.
Mass. Gas & Elec. Co., 193 Friend St.
M. M. Sanders Co., 27-29 Stuart Street
Yale Elec. Supply Co., 9 Portland St.
Coleman Supply Co., 68-72 Portland St.
BROCKTON—Edison Electric Illuminating Co.
BROOKLINE—Bancoanfield Plumbing & Heating Co., 696 Washington St.
John J. Richards, 212 Aspinwall Ave.
Symphony Music Salon, 320 Harvard St.
CAMBRIDGE—Woodrow Company, 166 Prospect Street
CONCORD—Whitney Appliance Co., 30 Commonwealth Avenue
DORCHESTER—Adams Electric Co., 1435 Dorchester Avenue
EAST BOSTON—Greene Electric Co., 353 Meridian St.
EAST WEYMOUTH—Weymouth Light & Power Co.
EVERETT—French's Service, 698 Broadway
FRAMINGHAM—Ralph L. Wade, 75 Irving Street
GLOUCESTER—C. F. Tompkins Co., Middle Street
GROTON—James L. Kane
HOLBROOK—Iveson Radio Service
HUDSON—Matthew F. Tookey
IPSWICH—Fred C. Chapman, 21-A Market Street
LYNN—Nelson-Russell, Inc., 4 Mt. Vernon St.
MALDEN—Alonzo A. West, 99 Pleasant St.
MANCHESTER—C. L. Stanwood, 25 Beach Street
MARLBORO—Collette Bros., 308 Lincoln St.
MATTAPAN—Square Electric Co., 1000 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD—J. M. Maxwell & Son, Inc., 11 Riverside Ave.
MELROSE—I. D. Griffith Co., 421 Franklin St.
Peter J. Weers, 489 Main Street
NATICK—The Radio Exchange, 3 Union Court
NEWBURYPORT—Everett P. Denham, 328 High Street
NEWTON CENTRE—Oak Hill Village Home Builders, 183 Country Club Road
NORTH ABINGTON—Electric Light & Power Co.
NORTH CONASET—Ralph V. Bates
PLYMOUTH—Plymouth Electric Light Co.
QUINCY—Edward R. Hall, Inc., 20 Muirhead St.
READING—Municipal Light Dept.
ROXBURY—Abbott Electric Co., 327-A Blue Hill Ave.
Roxbury Battery & Radio Co., 180 Dudley St.
Samuels Supply Co., 1341 Columbus Ave.
SALEM—Alsop, Bigelow & Washburn
Lee & Osborne, 201 Washington St.
SOUTH BOSTON—Geo. W. McShane Co., 118 Dorchester St.
STONEHAM—Bell Hardware Co., 413 Main St.
WAKEFIELD—Golden Rule Electric Shop, 366 Main St.
WALTHAM—Richardson Bros., 863 Main Street
WINCHESTER—S. S. McNeilly Co., 547 Main St.
WOLLASTON—Sang Harbor Studio, 875 Wollaston Beach Blvd.

Simplified Refrigeration

QUIETEST

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

EVER PRODUCED

Phantom view shows simplified working unit

Come in and see the new Servel Hermetic. Try to hear the slightest sound as it tends to its task of providing wholesome temperatures for perfect food protection! Scientific tests show that this new Servel is the quietest electric refrigerator made today.

This quietness is built in—not added afterwards by sound-quieting devices. It's the natural result of the highly simplified working unit—with fewer moving parts than other electric refrigerators.

We'll show you the working unit, hermetically sealed and placed in a permanent bath of oil. No more repairs in your kitchen. You'll be free from the bother and expense of old-fashioned Service Calls.

Now is the time to enjoy the tremendous daily convenience of Simplified electric refrigeration. The low prices of the new Servel Hermetic are within comfortable reach of every family. Your electric bills will be surprisingly low. For the Servel Hermetic is a thrifty refrigerator—uses less electric current than others.

The smart new cabinet styles are here, waiting for you, in a complete range of sizes.

READ THESE QUICK FACTS

Hermetically sealed unit — forever sealed parts — no moving parts exposed — runs in oil — no noise from kitchen repairs — Costs less to operate — Quietest unit ever built, as shown by scientific test — Handy control for fast freezing — Beautiful, modern cabinets — More, usable shelf space — Flat, "ribbon - type" shelves — Flat, usable top — Factory guarantee.

$165.00 AND UP F.O.B. FACTORY

see the new **SERVEL** HERMETIC

METROPOLITAN BOSTON SERVEL DEALERS

BOSTON—Boston Field Rent Co., 911 Boylston St.
Coleman Supply Company, 68 Portland St.
Cooper Electric Company, 1065 Washington St.
Rosen Talking Machine Company, 31 School St.
Rosen Talking Machine Company, 9 Harrison St.
South End Hardware Co., 1065 Washington St.
Union Electric Supply Co., Inc., 91 High St.
CAMBRIDGE—Rosen Talking Machine Company, 671 Massachusetts Avenue.
DORCHESTER—Codman Radio Co., 316 Talbot Ave.
HYDE PARK—Simon's Tire & Radio Co., 1281 Hyde Park Ave.
MALDEN—Harold C. Neal, 15 Wash. St. South.
NEWTONVILLE—Garden City Radio Company, 335 Walnut St.
WALTHAM—Beecher Electric Co., 495 Moody St.
Rosen Talking Machine Company, 349 Moody St.

Wholesale Distributor: Northeastern Radio, Inc., 686 Columbus Ave., Boston

Kelvinator

(K-1277-4)

WESTINGHOUSE GAINS FAVOR

The latest development in Westinghouse refrigerators, the WL-45, has been well received by homemakers and apartment house owners throughout New England, the entire extent of which, including Connecticut, is under the exclusive general distributorship of Wetmore-Savage, Boston.

Russell P. Wise, manager of the company's refrigeration department, points out several reasons for this sensational acceptance. Mr. Wise explains that the compactness of cabinet design of this newest refrigerator has resulted in greater shelf area than is ordinarily expected in a refrigerator of its type—nearly eight square feet.

In addition to the utility thus effected, the proportions of the cabinet make it a piece of furniture in keeping with the beauty of the entire Westinghouse line of domestic refrigerators. Standard legs on this model are 8¼ inches in height; but where height does not permit the use of this standard equipment, 5½ inch legs are provided, or a 1½ inch steel sub base, if necessary, an advantage where space is valuable.

This self-contained refrigerator with its hermetically sealed unit provided with forced draft, may be built in with kitchen cabinets.

RUSSELL P. WISE

FOR A COZY APARTMENT

Westinghouse designed this model for use where space is limited. Its performance and convenience equals the larger models in every particular.

Refrigeration Is Health Protector

According to Dr G. W. Allison, of the National Refrigeration Bureau of New York, an extensive program will bring the message of health protection with electric refrigeration to every community in the country. It has been definitely established that a constant temperature under 50 degrees safeguards food, and the entire activity will aim to awaken the public consciousness to this fact.

President Charles L. Edgar of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston is regional director of the bureau for New England, and the entire refrigeration activity for this section has been organized under his direction. W. C. Bell of the New England Power Co. is Massachusetts chairman of the bureau and Richard Lincoln, superintendent of the Boston Edison appliance department is in direct charge of the Boston activity.

Modern Home Exhibit Opens Today

A small army of workmen today put the finishing touches on the Modern Homes Exposition, which opens this afternoon at 6 o'clock. For more than a week artisans of many kinds have been busy in preparation of this impressive display of the many articles which comprise the modern home.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise have been attractively arranged in a decorative setting to attract the eye of the visiting public. A trip to the up-to-the-minute exhibition will convince even the most skeptical that the science and skill of men have eliminated the drudgery of housework and have added greatly to the beauty of home surroundings as well as to the comfort of the occupants.

The exposition again is under the management of Sheldon Fairbanks Exposition, Inc., which has staged scores of successful shows in New England.

Waxed Paper Keeps Vegetables Fresh

Celery, lettuce, parsley and other perishable vegetables, wrapped in wax paper, keep all of their original freshness for days at a time in an electric refrigerator because the cold temperature is even. Because it is below 50 degrees and because it is dry cold. Tomatoes, pears, peaches or oranges also keep better if wrapped in wax paper, or placed in a covered dish.

Berries should be picked over, left unwashed and returned to their basket, the basket being wrapped in wax paper. Grapefruit, melons and many other fruits and vegetables are actually improved by the cold of an electric refrigerator. Salads will blend beautifully and remain crisp, and home beverages may be prepared and served with the tinkle of dainty ice cubes, delicately tinted or decorated with a bit of fruit or mint leaves frozen in them, in the electric refrigerator.

Refrigeration Unit Used by 100 Schools

Frigidaire has been the choice of the majority of schools in Greater Boston. Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University, Tufts, Radcliffe and Simmons, and over 100 high schools and elementary schools are now using Frigidaire.

Mechanical Man Obeys Voice

Herbie Televox, the Westinghouse electrical man who attracted so much attention at the recent opening of the Edison refrigeration display room in the new Tremont st. building, now has a cousin traveling under the name of Willie Vocalite.

Willie is about a month old, but, compared to him, his famous predecessor's intelligence fades. Where Herbie answered to whistles, Willie promptly obeys the human voice. Willie has duplicated every performance of Herbie, besides adding several accomplishments exclusively his own. He has the power of speech and locomotion—and he is bigger and handsomer than Herbie, although Herbie isn't exactly a shrimp for size.

Peach Mousse Good Refrigerator Dish

Whip 2 cups of heavy cream. Drain juice from 1 number two can of peaches, and mash well or run through food chopper. Add to the cream. Add 2 cup of confectioner's sugar and ¼-teaspoon of ground cloves and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Freeze in electric refrigerator.

New Refrigeration in Apartment Houses

Boston apartment houses are in step with modern trends in housing needs, which is proven by the wide use of electric refrigeration. In this classification alone 233 buildings are equipped with Kelvinator multiple system refrigeration.

These 233 buildings contain a total of 6000 suites, the majority of which have installed electric icing equipment within the last two and a half years.

Some 33 other buildings are fitted with Kelvinator self-contained units, totaling 500 units.

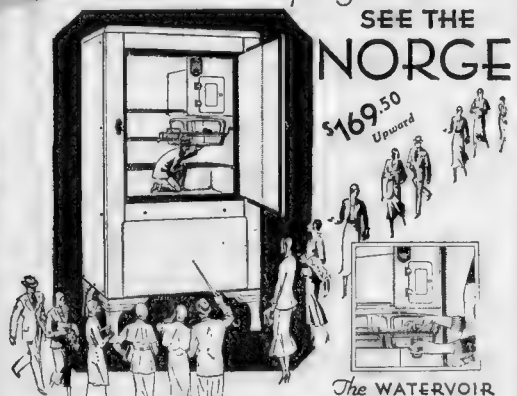
INVEST IN AN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

NOW » EVEN THE MOST MODEST HOME

- . . . . can have Electric Refrigeration. This clean, cheap, and easy means of keeping food is ready for you.
- Only 10% down—will deliver an Electric Refrigerator to your home—with the balance in easy monthly payments.
- We display and sell Frigidaire, General Electric, Kelvinator, and Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators.

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

FOR STYLE *in Electric Refrigeration* SEE THE NORGE



The Norge Watervoir, for chilling drinking water and other beverages, is of one-gallon capacity, has a handy tap and fits into the coldest part of the refrigerator . . only Norge has it.

Norge Electric Refrigerator has the Rollator, a compact and powerful refrigerating mechanism that is almost everlasting!

Every part of the Norge has been built to be equally long lived, and that includes its design, too. The Norge cabinet is styled along classic lines, harmonious with any decorative scheme . . . it will stay a thing of beauty for all of the years and years you own it.

If you would have every refrigeration advantage . . . see the Norge before you buy . . . we like to show its superiorities. Manufactured by Norge Corporation, Detroit, a division of Borg-Warner, originators of free wheeling.

NORGE WITH ROLLATOR

See our display Modern Homes Exposition, Booth 27

ON DISPLAY AT REFRIGERATION BUREAU, 182 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS GENERAL EQUIPMENT CORPORATION 588 Commonwealth Ave., Boston 315 FOREST AVE., PORTLAND

30-15-4

EVERY AMERICAN CAR MADE TODAY CONTAINS MATERIAL MADE BY BORG-WARNER

SERVEL SERVES WELL

Every housewife will be surprised and delighted with the capacity of this Servel model because its actual dimensions are compact.

WARM WEATHER SUGGESTIONS FOR FOOD

By ELEANOR M. LYNCH

These last few days of mild spring weather have stirred the spirit of every busy housewife. She begrudges the time she must spend within kitchen walls preparing food for a hungry family while all out-of-doors is fresh with flowers. Did she but know that if she possessed an electric refrigerator her tasks would be lightened and time more her own.

First of all she will be freed from a great worry, for without care or attention an electric refrigerator will automatically maintain just the correct temperature to keep her food safe for her family's consumption.

Here is a list of foods that should be found in an electric refrigerator

1. The week's supply of fruit, chilled, ready-to-cut and serve
2. Breakfast cereals (puffed rice, cornflakes, etc.), because Frigidaire's dry atmosphere will keep them crisp and fresh.
3. All dairy products and particularly the baby's milk and special foods
4. Left-over fruit juices in a jar for future jelly making
5. A supply of cold cooked meats (pressed ham, cold tongue, dried beef) for last minute suppers
6. Containers of canned or cooked vegetables to be creamed or used in scalloped dishes
7. A large jar of white sauce to serve as a foundation for these creamed and scalloped dishes, and a jar of dry crumbs to sprinkle on top
8. A container filled with crisp salad vegetables, for in this day when vitamines and mineral salts place such an important part in the diet, how much easier it is to make sure of them when we have a constant supply of fresh crisp vegetables in readiness
9. Refrigerator cookies, rolls and pastry may be kept for weeks at a time until ready to bake and serve
10. Brown sugar and the salt and pepper shakers occupy one corner keeping dry and free from lumps
11. Desserts of all kinds may be kept cold and refreshing, and ice-creams and sherbets in the freezing trays in readiness

Mark of Merit Is Put on Majestic

The "Seal of Approval" from the Good Housekeeping Institute, connected with Good Housekeeping Magazine, is a mark of merit sought by all makers of household equipment. The Majestic Electric Refrigerators went through rigid laboratory Institute tests and were also checked by expert cooks, who were interested in results obtained in freezing desserts and maintaining food products. The indorsement of the institute followed.

Ice Cubes Fill Need in Summer

When the thermometer begins to climb summer thirst goes with it and ice cubes are in demand. The new Majestic electric refrigerator has five freezing speeds to hasten the making of cubes.

Besides the two ice trays containing 21 cubes each, there is also a deep tray containing 42 cubes. This tray can also be used for frozen desserts, ices and other cold delicacies.

Savings in Food Costs Pay for Refrigeration

The savings made by housewives who buy food supplies in quantity and take advantage of special prices offered by most food stores, is sufficient in many instances to pay the major part of the regular payments on an electric refrigerator, declared E. J. Richardson, district sales manager for Frigidaire in Boston

"A week's supply of meats, vegetables, eggs, milk and other foods," he said, "can be purchased every Saturday in homes served by electric refrigerators, and can be kept fresh and sweet throughout the seven days.

"Not only does buying in advance of need reduce the household budget, but it eliminates many trips to food stores and gives busy housekeepers more time for leisure and other duties.

"Additional savings made possible by the electric refrigerator are those resulting from the elimination of food spoilage and the ability of the housewife to prepare 'left overs' into tempting meals that take the place of more costly meals."

Refrigerations on the High Seas

On the sea Frigidaire is being found as indispensable as on the land. Such ships as the S. S. Leviathan, S. S. Bremen, S. S. Britannic, J. P. Morgan's floating palace, the Corsair, and many U. S. navy boats now have these modern electric refrigerators working on them as they cross the high seas.

REFRIGERATOR RECIPES ARE HELPFUL

Recipes prepared by the Westinghouse Refrigerator Home Economists have proven unusually popular with hostesses and home managers. It is a practice of this department to conscientiously test every recipe before presentation to the public so that a universally favorable reaction is practically assured.

Constant experimentation insures a stream of novel and fascinating dishes that are both delicious and seasonable. Such recipes are brought out regularly by means of "Cold Cooking," issued monthly. The following recipe appropriate to the season is typical of its contents:

SUNSHINE SALAD

1 package orange flavor sweetened gelatine.
2 cups boiling water.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.
1 teaspoon sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 cup finely cut raw carrots.
4 oranges.

Dissolve orange flavored sweetened gelatine, sugar and salt in the two cups of boiling water. Cool, add lemon juice. Place in the Safety Zone Food Compartment of the Westinghouse Refrigerator to partially congeal. When slightly thickened, add the cup of finely cut raw carrots. Pour into a large mold, allow to become firm. When firm, unmold on to a large platter, arrange sliced oranges and watercress around the mold. Serve with french dressing. Serves six.

"Tested Recipes" is another piece issued by the Westinghouse Company to the delight of thousands of women looking for new ideas in meal planning.

On application to any Westinghouse Refrigerator dealer, one may have her name placed on the mailing list to receive such literature regularly. Such a request to Wetmore-Savage Company, Refrigeration Department, 78 Pearl st., will also bring this Cold Cooking information.

Danish Village Uses Refrigerators

Another recent and very interesting installation of electrical refrigeration made by the Cumberland County Power & Light Co., in the Danish Village at Scarboro, Me., near Portland, a unique development. The man behind this little colony is Henry Rines, proprietor of several hotels

The Danish Village is a reproduction of a small Danish town. Grouped about a Town House are many small homes all built in the Danish style of architecture. With odd angles and colored roofs affected in the "old country"

COMMODIOUS MAJESTIC

The flat top, the 82 cube ice capacity, the large storage space and the green light which warns of trouble, are four of the features of Majestic Electric Refrigerators.

NORGE WINS MARATHON

One of the 1917 models of the Norge Electrical Refrigerator has been operating a Marathon of running since 1927. The "Watervoir," which holds a gallon of fresh drinking water, is a feature of this chest.

REFRIGERATOR IN 'MARATHON'

Back in 1927 a Norge electric mechanical unit, the Rollator, was started on a Marathon run in a room in the Norge factory. This was a stock machine and was not specially built for this unique test. This unit has run continuously day and night ever since then, except for yearly inspections of 24 hours each.

During these inspections the unit was taken down and checked carefully for wear and then reassembled as it was at the start of the Marathon. The length of time that this special Marathon unit has been running is equal to 16 years of ordinary use in the home.

BABIES' HEALTH IMPORTANT

Babies are important personages. They have always been the darlings of the family and the center of everything that went on in the household. Today they are real people. Their needs, their health, their growth and their food are the most important topics of conversation in the home.

The modern mother realizes that the babies of today are the men and women of tomorrow, and if they are to be healthy, normal men and women, it is necessary that they be safely started along the right road

BACTERIA WAR ON MAN'S FOOD

Continued from Page 7

Large commercial installations such as cold storage plants. The commonly known ammonia system was used. Many large installations for restaurants, hotels and numerous other places replaced ice because of their convenience, efficiency, sanitation and economy.

In the evolution of preserving food electric refrigeration is taking a prominent position in American home life. The electrically operated freezing unit utilizes a different principal than the former process of cooling.

The cooling unit placed in the refrigerator is approximately 10 degrees below the freezing temperature, varying from 20 to 22 degrees. Moisture within the refrigerator is thus condensed on the cooling unit where it forms frost.

In other words the moisture is frozen out of the air which must circulate inside the refrigerator. The desirable feature of a constant, adequate temperature is also achieved by the electric cooling method.

ACCEPTANCE INCREASED

A glance at the growth of the electric refrigerator industry in the United States offers ample proof of its rapid development. The figures on household electric refrigerator sales over a period of several years are as follows:

1924	24,000
1925	73,000
1926	248,000
1927	345,000
1928	468,000
1929	630,000
1930	800,000

Service was a principal reason why manufacturers have in the past confined their distribution an largely to utility organizations and to factory controlled branches, of which comprehensive service departments were a vital part.

In the meantime, however, engineers have been successfully engaged in improving their products so that the necessity of maintaining complex service departments has been eliminated

KEEPING COOL IN AFRICA

Six months in the heart of the South African gold fields, from which approximately 75 per cent of the world's gold supply is said to originate, was the recent experience of Erich Foerster, young engineer employed by Servel Sales, Inc., of Evansville, Ind.

Johannesburg, largest city in the Union of South Africa, was headquarters for Foerster during his stay in that country. Last summer a cablegram reached him from the Servel export offices in New York city, while he was on a vacation at his home in Breslau, Germany.

An order had been placed with Servel export offices in New York to be installed in the large medical research laboratories operated by the government of South Africa at Johnnesburg and Foerster was assigned to supervise the installation work.

LARGEST IN WORLD

Within the experimental laboratories of the medical research building, the largest storage of serum in the world, valued at $150,000, now is kept at the required temperature by Servel refrigerating equipment, Foerster said.

So important was the necessity for keeping the serum at a temperature of not less than 33 degrees, and no more than 37 degrees Fahrenheit, that aside from the regular installation of refrigerating equipment, several safety precautions were devised by young Foerster to make certain that at no time would the cooling machines fail.

in Tall Buildings

New York's two newest and largest buildings, the Waldorf-Astoria and the Empire Building, will both be equipped with Frigidaire.

COLD FACTS ARE BROADCAST

A series of broadcasts is being presented over station WEEI at 11:30 a. m. on Tuesday of each week sponsored by the Boston Edison electric refrigeration bureau of greater Boston. An organ recital by Del Castillo, premier organist, with J. J. Caddigan at the microphone is featured weekly. These half-hour broadcasts, the first of which was presented on March 31, will be continued for an indefinite period.

Mr. Caddigan will be remembered by many listeners as one of Boston's pioneers in the radio field. As director of the first Edison broadcasting station WTAI he won a host of admirers over the air who have welcomed his return to the "mike" in these broadcasts of "cold facts."

Science Tells How to Preserve Foods

The cellar cold closet of a generation or more ago, where foods were stored against times of need is an impossibility for the city apartment dweller

However, science has provided a modern and better method for food preservation in the electric refrigerator.

With this equipment, the thrifty housekeeper need no longer buy in small quantities with the attendant higher cost for such purchases Now, instead of buying a pound of this and a half pound of something else every day, it is possible to buy enough food for a week's meals, with the assurance that everything will be kept perfectly preserved and wholesome in the cold, dry even temperature of an electric refrigerator.

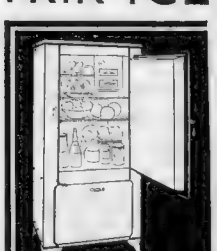
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD

OSGOOD'S

Now bring you

LECTRIK-ICE

A model and size to fit your need



MODEL SHOWN

$169.50

DELIVERED

Liberal Credit Terms

Before you decide on any refrigerator, come in and personally investigate the advantages of the LECTRIK-ICE. Inspect the smart new white lacquer cabinet, equipped with every worthwhile new feature. Note its superb beauty, ample shelf space and quiet operation. Learn about its extreme economy and serviceability. The LECTRIK-ICE is priced so reasonably as to make it a simple, everyday necessity for every home.

We also maintain a complete line of ice refrigerators at moderate prices.

The C. E. Osgood Co.

Under the Same Management Since 1874

744-756 Washington St., Boston

Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.—Other Evenings by Appointment

THE *Majestic*

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Flat Top—this can be used as an extra pantry shelf. Unit Above Food Compartment—for economy—but concealed for beauty. Quiet Operation—due to elimination of vibration. No Vibration because of spring-mounted rotary type compressor. Convenient Temperature Regulator—five freezing speeds. Eighty-four Ice Cubes—8½ lbs.—at one freezing. Automatic Control signals when current variations make adjustments necessary. Pyroxalin Lacquer Exterior—durable—non-chipping. Hermetically Sealed Unit—safe—dirt-proof—trouble-proof. Fingertip Latch Operation—opening and closing easily.

It's here! Being demonstrated! The wonderful Majestic Refrigerator, with 30 great features. The most beautiful, most convenient, most economical refrigeration we have ever seen.

From shelf design to finish it's new and different. Its 30 amazing features are just what you'd put in if you could design your own refrigerator. Just look at the points listed on this page. And these are only part of what this great Majestic brings you!

We honestly believe it's the best refrigerator ever built—and the biggest value ever offered. This great Majestic is a big, roomy refrigerator—large enough for every need of your family. Yet it costs far less than other refrigerators of equal size with only a few of Majestic's important features.

See it here, at the Modern Homes Exposition, Booths No. 33 and 34. Let your local Majestic dealer demonstrate this wonderful Majestic to you and your friends today. He will gladly arrange easy payments to suit your convenience.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

F. D. PITTS COMPANY

223 COLUMBUS AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

Be sure to see the *Majestic Refrigeration Exhibit* at Booth 33 and 34 at the *Modern Homes Exposition*

SLEUTHS TRAIL CAMBRIDGE'S BOGUS PRINCE

Hollywood, Cal., April 15 (AP)—New York detectives were here today on the trail of a man they said was Harry Gerguson, 38, wanted here on charges of fraud.

In the fugitive's wake, the officers said, they found unpaid bills, bad checks and stories of an individual who twice in four years has been feted by Hollywood as "Prince Michael Romanoff, brother of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia."

The "Prince" first appeared here in 1927. He disappeared on the eve of an expose.

Recently he reappeared, the detectives said, representing himself as Rockwell Kent, internationally known painter and illustrator, and again as Prince Michael Alexevitch of Russia.

Records show that Gerguson had an international reputation as an imposter; that he was deported from London, refused passports by France and held at various times by police in several cities, including New York and Cambridge, Mass.

RADIO TALK BY MISS DRESSLER

Hollywood, April 15 — Marie Dressler will let her admirers get a closeup of her personality today. She will give them some of her own interesting philosophy in a radio talk with Louella O. Parsons.

As the guest star of Miss Parsons, motion picture editor of the Hearst newspapers and Universal Service, she will be heard on the Sunkist program between 5:30 and 5:45 (Pacific Standard Time).

Miss Dressler is the 10th motion picture celebrity to be interviewed by Miss Parsons over the radio in her series of weekly broadcasts in a program sponsored by the California Fruit Growers' Association.

Miss Parsons and Miss Dressler have known each other for many years and consequently they will have many interesting and amusing things to discuss. These weekly interviews, which are steadily growing in popularity, are sent out over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

NOBLE FINDS JAIL LIFE DULL

Lawrence, April 15—Atlantis have become welcome visitors to Russell Noble now.

In his cell at Lawrence jail, he said "so" today, in bemoaning to guards the lack of other visitors.

The accused slayer of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, Haverhill widow, misses his brother, Charles, the most, he said, and looks forward to the brother's discharge from Haverhill Hospital, where he is recovering from an operation.

"If I don't have any other visitors, I wish the doctors would make another call," he was quoted.

Four examinations relative to his sanity have already been made and at least one more is due. Drs. L. Vernon Briggs and Clarence Bonner, alienists, would not announce when the next would take place.

KAUFMAN HUNT TO BE RENEWED IN FORTNIGHT

Jackman, Me., April 15—If the present fine weather continues, search for the body of Mitchell B. Kaufman, Boston rubber magnate, who mysteriously disappeared while hunting last November, will be officially resumed within a week or ten days.

Snow still covering the north woods has melted considerably. Guides and trappers anxious to win the $10,000 reward for evidence leading to the discovery of Kaufman, dead or alive, have been cheered by a succession of sunny days, which hasten the clearing of the trails.

Sheriff Markham announced at Skowhegan today that he planned to invite Kaufman's companions on the ill-fated hunting trip to return to Island Pond camp.

These friends will don their hunting togs and take the positions in the woods they occupied when Kaufman was last seen. They are his Boston lawyer, Meyer Olov, Leonard M. Traub, Francis Stern and Benjamin Musch of Hartford, Ct.

"My purpose is re-enacting the scene," said Sheriff Markham today, "is to test out a high-powered rifle similar to that lost with Kaufman. We sent to Canada for this rifle and were about to go through with the test when winter came.

"I want to account if possible for that mysterious third shot, which has never been satisfactorily explained."

Advertisement

Burning Stomach Pain Almost Killed Her. All Gone Now!

"I was in a terrible state for years, with acid indigestion," writes Miss Nellie Crome of Kansas City, Mo. "After eating I had such terrible pains in my stomach I thought I'd die. I would get nervous and numb and my heart would nearly stop beating. Nothing helped until I tried ACIDINE. Now I can eat, sleep, and enjoy life again."

Just another of thousands who are going ahead at the way this new prescription ACIDINE succeeds when other known remedies fail. The reason is it is different from other medicines. ACIDINE contains Jaurary, which in laboratory tests, digested 300 times its own weight of certain heavy starchy foods. ACIDINE neutralizes burning acid, soothes irritated stomach and intestinal linings, helps end acidosis.

Eat, drink all you want. When sour stomach, gas, pain, heartburn, bad taste, heavy feeling, short breath, dizziness, belching, nervousness, colds, nasty headaches and sleeplessness trouble you, take ACIDINE. Results guaranteed. If not delighted, maker refunds money. Get it from your druggist today.

NOW IS
the time
to RID Your Home and Summer Camps of

BED BUGS

Kill Their Eggs
Before They Hatch

Bedbugs are not only pests but they carry germs of dangerous diseases and their bite might poison you.

CHENEY'S BED BUG KILLER

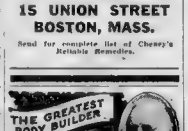
Does the Trick
It Kills 'Em All

Convenient nozzle can that reaches all crevices and nooks.

CAN 25c
By Mail 35c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
15 UNION STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Send for complete list of Cheney's Reliable Remedies.



STOP ITCHING SKIN
Quickly With the Unfailing Remedy
FREEDOL

(Prescription of Swiss Skin Specialist) Instantly stops all itching and burning skin trouble. This wonderful soothing antiseptic liquid quickly heals Eczema, Ringworm, Tetters, Pimples, Barber's Itch, Chilblains, Piles and other irritations of the skin and scalp. Freedol has no equal. Try it. Clean to use, 60c and $1.00 at Drug Stores.—Advt.

Lai Choi San is the queen of the Chinese pirates. She is as cruel as any man who ever trod a deck. An American Weekly reporter followed this lady bandit leader to her stronghold and got an interview—at the risk of his life. Read it in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Real Estate Transfers

The office of Arthur P. Pearce, Jr., Inc., reports a long term lease of the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th floors of the property, 881 Atlantic ave., running through to 40 Purchase st., Boston, from the Thomas E. Proctor estate to the Howe Scale Co. This office also reports a lease of suite of offices on the third floor of 197 Federal st. from the Andrew Dale estate to W. P. Bateman Co.

The office of D. Bridgett, 183 Reidale ave., Roslindale, reports the sale of a bungalow at 25 Varnek rd., West Roxbury, to Morris Vickerny. Title came from Wilfred J. Millett.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The following real estate transfers of deeds recorded at the Suffolk Registry were taken from the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange today:

BOSTON—CITY PROPER.

Harry Geller to Minnie Rimon a parcel on Northampton and Trask sts. E. Marion Coolman to Elias J. Michael a parcel on Cash, borough st.

ROXBURY

Thos. J. Doyle to Catherine Joy a parcel on Clarence st. Raphael Jacobsky to Max Levine et al. a parcel on Harriford st. John J. Jones to Town of Winthrop a parcel on Harriford st. Elizabeth F. McKay to Gustaf A. Lindberg a parcel on Maywood st. Hayman Lapman Est. to Home Sav. Bank a parcel on Council st.

DORCHESTER

Jas. M. Fitzgerald to Alice M. Evans a parcel on Morrill st. Arthur Rogers to Alice M. Evans a parcel on Fairmount and Milton aves. Lucy DiStefano Est. to Peter Greco a parcel on Dix st. Margaret Kelly to M. Joe Lane a parcel on Juniata st., which lot he is transferred to Dorothy M. Bradford.

WEST ROXBURY

Lowell Trust to Beatrice Bancroft a parcel on Baker and Augusta sts.

BRIGHTON

Patrick R. Kenney to City of Boston a parcel on Farrell st. John J. Payne to City of Boston a parcel on Cranital st. John P. Thornton to City of Boston a parcel on Farrell st. Katharine McGovern et al. to City of Boston a parcel on Farrell st.

CHELSEA

Attleborough Sav. Bank to Jennie Strock a parcel on Washington ave.

Write a slogan for *free wheeling*

$10,000.00 *in cash prizes*

Here's a contest that's going to give you the thrill of your life whether you win a prize or not. It's going to thrill you because it's going to introduce you to Free Wheeling—the most sensational advancement in automobile engineering since the electric starter.

You're going to learn that there's new zest, pleasure and fascination in motoring—new-found economy and safety.

For, of course, in order to win one of the 1072 cash prizes in this $10,000.00 Free Wheeling Slogan Contest, you will first want to go Free Wheeling. You will want to find out from actual driving experience what Free Wheeling is and what it does.

PIERCE-ARROW LINCOLN STUDEBAKER HUPMOBILE

alone offer you *Free Wheeling* with positive gear control

Since its introduction last July, Free Wheeling has eclipsed all the other motor car improvements of the past twenty years. It is acknowledged today as the greatest forward step since the electric starter.

For the first time in the history of the automobile, car momentum, hitherto wasted, is harnessed and put to work.

Every time you take your foot off the throttle in a conventional car your motor fights your car. Your motor should *pull* the car, and not be *pushed* by it.

The instant you lift your foot from the throttle of a Free Wheeling Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Studebaker or Hupmobile, the engine drops to idling speed but the car glides smoothly ahead—propelled by momentum without engine drag.

You ride on momentum but the car is always in gear and under complete control. You travel five speedometer miles for four engine miles—save 15% to 20% on gasoline and oil. Chassis strain is cut down—repair costs are reduced.

No other car is so easy to drive as a Free Wheeling Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Studebaker or Hupmobile. There is less to do and less to worry about.

You shift back and forth between high and second—even when traveling rapidly—without touching the clutch. The full braking power of your engine can be utilized even more readily than in a conventional car.

You are safer with Free Wheeling. Traffic officials from one end of the country to the other have tested Free Wheeling with positive gear control and pronounce it a new measure of safety to driver and public.

Even if you are only *thinking* about a new car, remember that Free Wheeling owns the future. Look *ahead*. Ask yourself: How *new* is any "new car" without Free Wheeling? How much will it re-sell for a year or two from now?

Don't miss this opportunity of learning all about Free Wheeling—the sensational improvement that is making every car of the old order out of date.

FREE WHEELING PATENTS CORPORATION, *South Bend, Indiana*

1st Prize	$1,000.00
2nd Prize	500.00
Next 10 Prizes, each	100.00
Next 20 Prizes, each	50.00
Next 40 Prizes, each	25.00
Next 100 Prizes, each	10.00
Next 900 Prizes, each	5.00
1072 cash Prizes totaling	$10,000.00

RULES
of the Contest

Go to any Pierce-Arrow, Studebaker or Hupmobile dealer. These dealers will give you the official contest entry card and arrange an appointment for you to go Free Wheeling. Lincoln dealers are not participating in this contest.

A phrase or slogan of 5 to 25 words may win you as high as $1,000.00 in cash. Send in as many slogans as you wish; there is no limit. *It is not necessary* to have had a ride in a Free Wheeler in order to compete.

Anybody over 18 is eligible to compete except employees of Free Wheeling Patents Corporation or of Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Studebaker or Hupmobile organizations.

In case of a tie for any prize, each tying contestant will receive that prize in full.

Mail the official contest entry card, signed with your name and address, before midnight, April 30, 1931.

Committee of Award

ROMER STEPHENSON, *President*
American Bankers' Association

B. C. FORBES, *Editor* Forbes Magazine

GILBERT T. HODGES, *President*
Advertising Federation of America

AND STAFF

DO NOT send entry cards to Pierce-Arrow, Lincoln, Studebaker or Hupmobile.

Address
Prize Contest Committee
FREE WHEELING PATENTS CORPORATION
South Bend, Indiana

Don't wait—Contest closes midnight, April 30, 1931

FOR THE woman at the wheel

Breezing along the open road or idling through heavy traffic, with Atlantic White Flash in your car you know you have power to spare. You can have confidence in yourself—and in your car. The slightest touch of the throttle finds instant response in the wheels. There's little chance of stalling your motor . . . and your car goes where you want it to go!

Atlantic White Flash brings *new* pleasure to driving. Your car starts more quickly, and handles more easily and safely. There's less changing of gears. No disagreeable odor . . . a feature you doubly appreciate if you drive a closed car. And there's greater economy. Atlantic White Flash not only gives you extra mileage and super-performance, it sells at regular-gas price!

Try it today. Treat yourself to the thrill that every motorist gets with the first tankful of Atlantic White Flash.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH

MORE MILEAGE . . . SUPER-PERFORMANCE . . . NO EXTRA COST

ATLANTIC SERVICE STATIONS

BOSTON
Hudson and Kneeland Streets
Cambridge and Bowdoin Streets
4413 Washington Street (Roslindale)
North Washington and Endicott Streets
845 Commonwealth Avenue
629 Columbia Road (near Uphams Corner), Dorchester
Dorchester Avenue and Lyon Street, Dorchester
Columbus Avenue and Center Street, Roxbury
Massachusetts Avenue and Southampton Street, Roxbury
273 Rutherford Avenue, Charlestown
Dorchester Avenue and Silver Street, South Boston

BROOKLINE
Washington Street and Walter Avenue (Brookline Village)

CAMBRIDGE
215 Bridge Street (Northern Artery near Lechmere Square)
Massachusetts Avenue and Albany Street
Charles River Drive at River Street

SOMERVILLE 225 Washington Street (Near Union Square)

MELROSE 348 Main Street

WINCHESTER 610 Main Street
BELMONT 280 Trapelo Road
WALPOLE 1475 Main Street
DEDHAM 4 Ames Street (Providence Road)

QUINCY
5 Franklin Street
1187 Hancock Street
431 Hancock Street, Norfolk Downs
Washington Street and Ring Avenue

REVERE Broadway and Revere Street
STONEHAM Main and Pleasant Streets
WALTHAM Main and Bacon Streets
WATERTOWN 21 North Beacon Street
WEST NEWTON 1235 Washington St.

MAKE-BELIEVE

By FAITH BALDWIN

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME LEADER FOR EVERY NEEDLE WHO THINKS

2d SECTION

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1931

Mary Lou Begins to Fear for Herself

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Mary Lou Thurston, a beautiful and vivacious girl of the "home" type, orphaned by the death of her parents, lives with her aunt and uncle, Clara and Howard Sanderson. The former is private secretary to a publisher, and the latter an engineer. Larry Mitchell, energetic young newspaper reporter in Mary Lou's set. Sanderson gets a wonderful business chance to go to the Orient and like his wife as secretary. Mary Lou is to stay temporarily with Granuma Jennings, Clara's mother. Larry is eager to marry Mary Lou and take care of her, but Mary Lou convinces him they are merely good pals and asks him to help her get a job. She applies at the Lorrimer's and is claimed by the son of the house as his war bride, named "Delight." Mary Lou qualifies as companion for Travers, who seems to find her different from his remembrance of his wife." The Lorrimers plan for the first gay Christmas since the war.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and other Famous Serials.

"LOOK HERE," Lorrimer said suddenly, "we'll make a bargain, you and I. Always be honest with me. Promise you'll come to me, if you find . . . that after all I am a little worthy of your caring . . . will you?"

She nodded. What else could she do?

"And I'll—" he tried to laugh—"I'll make an effort to 'snap out of it,' as suggested. I'll go with mother to that Christmas shindig of hers. And now," said Lorrimer, "shall we go look for the tree?"

She nodded again and as he held out his hand, put her own within it. He held it a long moment, hard, fast.

"You—speak your mind," he told her, smiling wryly. "I guess I've been pretty much of a damned fool. There isn't much room in this world for dreamers—" he said.

Mary Lou squeezed his hand hard a second, and then released it.

"There's lots of room for dreamers," she told him, "but they are God's as well. Just dreaming," said Mary Lou, "gets you nowhere."

Picked Tree

Later, she joined him in a heavy sweater, a green tam and stout boots over woolen stockings and a very short skirt, and they went out together in a snow flurry into the North Grove where, with Henderson's help, they picked out the tree, a tall, beautifully shaped balsam fir.

"It seems a shame to cut it down," said Mary Lou, a little sadly, "but—after all it will be a happy sort of death, with candles burning and people singing and somewhere a star shining . . . to remind us."

Lorrimer said nothing. His heart was sore and bruised from the impact of her hard, straightflung words. But he looked down now into her wide, flushed face and saw her eyes as radiant as the stars of which she spoke, as the Christmas star. She was harder, in some way that he had to admit was fine, a hardness of character, yet she was softer, more easily touched by the more impersonal emotions. He could remember that other Delight as clinging and passionate one moment and flittering with the wind and gay the next. This girl had gay sty but of a different kind; she had a reckless courage but no bravado.

Tramped Back

They tramped back to the house together, the soft, dry snow stinging their eyes, tangling in Mary Lou's escaping curls and thick on her long lashes. In the woods there was a gray gloom, soft as a dove's breast. Faintly lit with the [illegible] green of the living [illegible] Lorrimer looked at [illegible] carpet, riverbead [illegible] bare branches, and [illegible]

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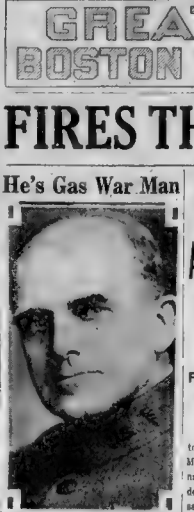
He's Gas War Man



Maj.-Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, now in Boston, is the head of the Army's chemical warfare service. His labor these days is regarded as a boon to industry as well as advantageous to the military service.

WAR GAS CHIEF IN BOSTON

Maj.-Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, chief of chemical war service, U. S. army, arrived here from Washington today for a two-day inspection visit.

This morning he inspected the First Chemical Warfare Procurement District in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Maj.-Gen. Rufus P. Heddux is the commander of this district. This afternoon he will pay an informal visit to the headquarters of the First Corps Area and tonight he will be guest of the First Chemical Warfare Procurement Division at the University Club.

Tomorrow Maj.-Gen. Gilchrist will visit laboratories at Harvard, where experiments are being conducted with gas masks. In the afternoon he will inspect the R. O. T. C. unit at M. I. T., returning to Washington tomorrow night.

BRIDE GIVES UP SCHOOL

Nothing now stands between Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, "secret bride" of three weeks, and perfect marital bliss.

The one impediment, a disagreement with her mother, Mrs. Ludwig Lauhner, as to Mrs. Phillips' status as a student at the Lynn English high school, was removed today when the bride realized her desire to quit school and start housekeeping with her husband.

The former Mary Lauhner is a senior at the high school. Yesterday a group of her classmates, intrigued by the sudden interest in domestic affairs, wrung a confession from her that she had eloped to New Hampshire three weeks ago with her childhood sweetheart.

The young couple had been living with the egroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Phillips. At their home yesterday the 18-year-old bride expressed her disdain of things scholastic and declared she wanted to set up housekeeping at once.

"What's the use of bothering with school any longer?" she said. "I'm a married woman now. I didn't intend for anyone to know it for a while yet, but now that it's out—

"I saw some of the loveliest curtains [illegible] yesterday—"

And today she bought them.

Pupils' Savings Stolen by School Burglar in Cambridge

ALL TEACHERS' DESKS LOOTED BY THIEF

Fourth Break at the Houghton School in Six Weeks; the Police Hunt Prints

Thieves broke into the Houghton school at Putnam ave. and Magee st., Cambridge, during the night, ransacked every teacher's desk and stole $10 in children's savings.

It was the fourth school break in Cambridge within a period of six weeks, and four officers, including a fingerprint expert, were assigned to track the thieves.

While the search for fingerprints was going on all classes were suspended and the pupils had a part holiday.

Entrance was gained by forcing a rear window and the thieves apparently took their time, for the school is a large one, and they thoroughly searched every room. The money they took was chiefly in pennies, nickels and dimes.

Sergt. James Landrigan, fingerprint expert; Sergt. Thomas Meagher, Special Officer Thomas O'Leary and Patrolman Halliday launched the investigation which delayed the opening of the morning session.

SUPT. CHAPMAN DEMANDS PROBE

Philip A. Chapman, superintendent of supplies for the city, today requested Chairman Frank A. Goodwin of the Boston Finance Commission to conduct an investigation into the charges made by City Councilor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park that there was graft in his department.

In a letter to Mayor Curley Chapman said this is the first time his honesty and integrity have ever been questioned and he feels the remarks of Councillor Norton should not be permitted to go unchallenged.

Norton, at the meeting of the City Council Monday, said:

"If you want to keep taxes down investigate your purchasing department."

Norton also charged that the State purchasing authorities were buying automobiles for $500 less than is paid by the city purchasing department.

The mayor suggested to Chairman Goodwin that Councillor Norton be called before that body, placed under oath and asked to give testimony concerning the city purchasing department.

Jail Term Is Given Man in Auto Case

Sentences totaling seven months were given Allen Saline of Parkman st., West End, today in Municipal Court, all as a result of an automobile ride. For operating under the influence of liquor, three months were imposed; leaving the scene of an accident and operating without authority, two months each.

Charges of drunkenness and driving without a license were filed. Saline was arrested April 8 in the automobile of John V. Regan following an accident near police headquarters in Berkeley st., Back Bay.

Woman, 70, Found Dead

Mrs. Mary Nolan, 70, was found dead in her room at 503 Harrison ave. this afternoon. She lived alone. Death was believed to have been from natural causes.

CUNARDER SAILS FOR TROPICS WITH CARGO OF BEAUTY

GOODBYE, SOMERVILLE

Miss Dolores Guibord of Somerville was among passengers on the Cunard Caledonia, off today for a West Indian cruise.

MRS. PEARCE

MISS GRANT

ROUND FOR THE ISLES OF TROPICAL DREAMS

Among passengers on the Caledonia, which is making her final tropical cruise of the season, were Mrs. Mabel Pearce and Miss Marion Grant, both of Brookline. There were 175 passengers from Boston. (Staff photos.)

HAPPY ON VOYAGE

Miss Helen Stucklin of Boston, who was aboard with her uncle, Carl L. Stucklin, for spring in the tropics.

ARMY OF MEN ARE BATTLING THE FLAMES

Acton Blaze Is Controlled, but the Sharon-Stoughton Fire Sweeps Over Big Area

Two forest fires raging in the vicinity of Sharon, Stoughton and North Easton late this afternoon after having laid waste about 3000 acres of timber and brush land.

A brush - firecarline today, which firemen of four towns checked after a stubborn battle, swept over property of the American Powder Co. in Acton, narrowly missing several powder buildings.

Wrought-iron [illegible] blazed up in [illegible] section of the [illegible] causing Route Five Bypass [illegible] Chelsea to order a halt in the issuance of permit for [illegible] brush and brush.

Firemen of Sharon, Stoughton, North Easton and Canton, state employes and many volunteers fought feverishly all day to check the two fires in that region.

DOZEN HOMES SAVED

By stationing apparatus and detachments of men at every one of the dozen or more dwellings in the path of the flames, they succeeded in saving all these houses.

A desperate effort was being made to prevent the fire from crossing the highways and workmen of the Ames Shovel Factory in North Easton were dispatched to protect the Ames estate, which was threatened [illegible]

The first fire started late yesterday and was fought by Sharon firemen until early today when outside help was called.

The flames swept over Battlesnake Hill and across the line into Stoughton, and this afternoon pine trees were burning on Pond st. from Eliot st. to Plain st. in Stoughton were blazing. The other end of the fire front was within a quarter mile of Mountain st., Sharon.

NORTH EASTON IN PATH

Billows of smoke were rolling south ward with the wind as the flames swept in the same direction. The second fire, separated from the first by about five miles, moved on into North Easton, with that village in its path.

Firemen, however were [illegible] ently improving the [illegible] the fire and appeared to be successful in preventing the two fires from joining.

The fire in the Acton sector, starting from an undetermined cause late yesterday afternoon in the shed in Boulevard st. when he came upon the body of a man in a sitting position, an empty bottle beside him.

On the outskirts of Westfield, in the western part of the state, flames, fanned by high wind, destroyed about 100 acres of valuable timber and a vacant dwelling, and late today were sweeping toward a group of a score or more dwellings. The fire is reported beyond control, although all available men were on the [illegible]

[illegible] fire [illegible] indetermined cause, the fire raced over more than [illegible] acres and [illegible] the companies which are scattered about the property [illegible] unsuccessfully trying to check the blaze. The company's fire department called aid from Concord, Acton, West Concord and Maynard, the mill [illegible] being situated at the junction of the last three towns.

EMBERS IMPERIL POWDER.

Embers were carried over the powder buildings by the wind, but firemen that did the fighting are [illegible] in the center of cleared land [illegible] fire [illegible] Manufacturing Co. [illegible] the fire [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STATE JOINS IN U. S. HUNT FOR ALIENS ON HIGHWAY JOBS

WIDOW WEDS STEPSON

Fourteen years stepson and stepmother, Florence O. Adams and Sidney D. Adams, are now husband and wife. Mrs. Adams is the widow of Prof. Ephraim D. Adams of Stanford University. Mrs. Adams graduated from Stanford in 1913 and her new husband in 1917. (International photo.)

IT PAID TO BE GOOD GIRL

Rose Bruni, 17-year-old Lynn school girl, was left $10,000 by the will of Thomas Keaney, 91, because she and her mother cared for him in his last years, and the Salem Probate Court has allowed the will in spite of the protest of a nephew of Keaney. (Staff photo.)

A decision which means $10,000 to 17-year-old Rose Bruni of Apple st, Lynn, was delivered in Salem Probate Court today by Judge Alden P. White.

Judge White allowed the will of Thomas Keaney, Civil War veteran, who died in 1929 at the age of 91, leaving his money to the school-girl because she and her mother had taken care of him in his last years.

Before he died, Keaney also asked the mother and daughter to take care of his six cats and this they promised to do. Mrs. Josephine Bruni, the mother, was named executor of the will.

The contestant was a nephew, Louis M. Keaney of Lynnfield. Judge White said there was no evidence of undue influence.

"I allow the will to stand because nothing has been presented to show that the deceased was not perfectly capable mentally of making a will at the time he did," said Judge White.

"It would appear that the nephew, if successful in having this will set aside, could sue to have allowed a will made about a year earlier. I find that the deceased was in the same condition at that time as he was when he made this will."

Testimony brought out that Keaney's estate was in pitiable shape when the Brunis went to his aid and decently kept it clean and comfortable.

$5 TO NEW YORK ROUND TRIP

EXCURSION OVER PATRIOTS' DAY

Going Saturday Night, April 18

Lv Boston (No. Sta.)	11:30 P.M.
Back Bay	11:33 P.M.
Due New York (G.C.T.)	5:15 A.M.

Returning April 19 or April 20

Lv New York (G.C.T.)	11:30 P.M.
Due Boston (Back Bay Sta.)	5:30 A.M.
Due Boston (No. Sta.)	5:35 A.M.

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE

Limited number of tickets, good only in coaches, now on sale at

South Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices or 67 Franklin St., Boston

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

SECRET SEARCH FOR ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS

Two Commissioners Aid Mrs. Tillinghast in the Move to Deport Smuggled Men

Officials of the Massachusetts Public Works Department and Department of Labor and Industries today joined forces with Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, commissioner of immigration, in the drive against aliens illegally in this country.

It was revealed by both Public Works Commissioner Frank E. Lyman and Commissioner Leroy Sweetser, of the Department of Labor and Industry, that inspectors have been cautioned to make a careful checkup on aliens who are employed on road construction jobs throughout the state and to make certain that they have become citizens.

DRIVE ON A YEAR

Commissioner Tillinghast said that if the State authorities make a careful check of the aliens working as laborers on highway construction work that there was a good possibility of finding many workers who have been smuggled into the country.

Commissioner Lyman declared that the drive against aliens working on State road work has been in progress for more than a year and that thousands of these workers have been dropped from the payrolls.

Previously no effort has been made to determine the legality of the entrance of these foreigners into the country, but as a result of the drive by immigration authorities State inspectors have been requested to go a step further and check up those ordered away from road work.

PLAN TO PUSH DRIVE

A second drive against aliens illegally in the country is expected to take place over the coming week end.

Commissioner Tillinghast returned to her office at the immigration station today after a conference in Danbury, Ct., with Inspector L. L. Martineau, whose investigation resulted in the arrest of 47 men in Danbury last Sunday.

It was understood that Mrs. Tillinghast and Martineau discussed plans for the continuance of the drive in Connecticut and that new and important developments will occur in that State within a few days.

"Striped" Shorts and Then Trouble

Alfred Johnson of Farrell st., Quincy, appeared in Quincy court, this morning to answer to charges of larceny of three pairs of striped "shorts," valued at $1.50, drunkenness and assault and battery.

Police charged Johnson entered a Quincy department store and assaulted Ernest Reed, the salesman, and fled with the "shorts." He was given one month in the house of correction, which he appealed. On the assault and battery charge he was fined $25 and on the charge of drunkenness he was sentenced to the state farm for an indefinite period.

Receivers Can Sell Railway Equipment

Judge James A. Lowell in federal court today granted permission to receivers of the Massachusetts Northeastern Street Railway Company to sell rails, sub-station equipment, miscellaneous car supplies and material for equipment.

Hub's Finest Make Grand Showing in Sham Battle on Common

Riot squads with rifles, another squad with machine guns, made an "attack" on the "Criminal Gang" on Boston Common, yesterday, as Commissioner Hultman and Superintendent Crowley, look on. Above you see a squad firing a volley with Thompson sub-machine guns. Boston's finest COMMISSIONER HULTMAN SUPT. CROWLEY march on the Common in lower photo with bayonets shining above their heads. (Staff photos.)

ROSS GETS 1ST TROUT PRIZE

A broad smile adorns the features of Charles A. Ross, former president of the Quincy city council, for hardly had the season opened today than he was marching home with 15 trout from Meadow brook, South Quincy.

This was the legal limit, and as the first member of the Quincy Rod and Gun Club to reach it, Ross wins a prize.

The trout season opened today through the state except on the Deerfield river, and remains open until July 31. The Deerfield river season is from May 30 to Aug 31 and the limit there is 12 inches, with a bag of five a day.

Everywhere else the uniform length of trout to be taken is six inches. Heretofore brown, Loch Levan or rainbow trout were protected up to eight inches in length. Fifteen trout is the limit to each person on any one day.

All persons above 15 years of age, both men and women, must have a sporting license for stocked brooks. This license may be obtained from any town or city clerk or at the office of the state division of fisheries and game, 20 Somerset st.

It is also stressed by the officials that the season is now closed on pond fish such as pickerel, black bass, horned pout, white perch and pike perch.

Watertown Man Attacked by Dog

James Day of 155 Spruce st., Watertown, was bitten by a Great Dane dog as he was walking on Mt. Auburn st., Watertown.

BANANAS AND MILK

ON THE ROAD TO HEALTH *at Lowell, Mass., Municipal Camp. Dr. John J. McNamara, Director of School Hygiene and Health, prescribes mid-morning meal of bananas and milk to help build up their bodies.*

(Reprinted from American Journal of Public Health, June, 1930)

aid fight for HEALTH

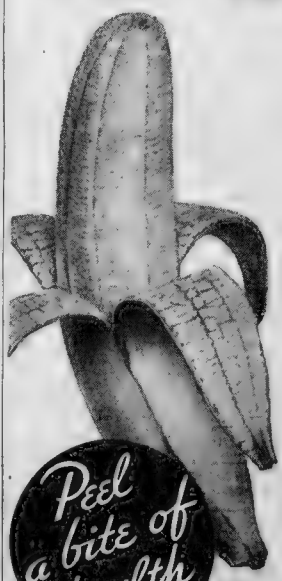
THREE hundred undernourished children improved in health! That's the record set by the Lowell School Center and Municipal Camp in 1928, and every summer since. And every child, EVERY DAY, had an extra meal of bananas and milk.

Bananas provide concentrated nourishment. Vitamins A, B and C, and vital mineral salts are sealed in that air-tight, germproof banana skin A food that's perfectly digestible, easily assimilated and liked by all children.

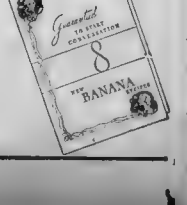
You have a chance now to get the biggest food bargain you ever got. Never before have plump, golden bananas been cheaper. Order them from your dealer today. Serve them raw or cooked and just COUNT THE MONEY YOU SAVE. Peel a bite of health today!

UNITED FRUIT COMPANY BANANAS

Distributed by Fruit Dispatch Co.



Have you seen this folder . . . with interesting recipes for bananas cooked . . . tooth suggestions for serving them raw? If your dealer can't supply you when you buy your bananas, write direct to Fruit Dispatch Co., 17 Battery Place, New York.



"RETAINS THE JUICE INSIDE THE STEAK..."

Says Maxime Huguet, Chef of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia

When the famous chef of the Benjamin Franklin spread Gulden's Mustard on steak before cooking he found that it "makes steak very appetizing, and as the mustard forms a crust, this retains the juice inside the steak."

Gulden's enhances the natural flavor of meat. It gives no obvious taste; but the delicate spices and mustard in Gulden's spread through meats while they are cooking, blending with the juices and bringing out a wonderful goodness you never knew was there.

GULDEN'S 15¢ mustard

USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING

'MINUTE MEN' TO GATHER ON LEXINGTON GREEN ON MONDAY

"REVERE" AND "DAWES" TO RIDE AGAIN

Many Innovations to Mark This Year's Observance of Patriots' Day

Re-enactment of the rides of Paul Revere and William Dawes on April 19, 1775, linking the celebrations of several cities and towns, will feature the observance of Patriots' Day on Monday.

Roxbury, Charlestown and other sections of Boston; Medford, Cambridge, Somerville, Arlington, Waltham, Lexington, Concord and other communities will have programs marked by numerous innovations.

One of the outstanding new features will be a gathering of "Minute Men" on the Lexington battle green at 12:15 a. m. Monday, after Lexington's own pseudo Paul Revere clatters through the town.

The green will be illuminated. The long roll of the drums will be sounded and fire sirens will acclaim the historic date, 1775. Another new Lexington feature will be an airplane formation and dropping of flowers on the green at 2 p. m. Monday.

ESCORTS FOR RIDERS

Roxbury will have a big celebration prior to the departure of William Dawes, in the person of Sergt. Joseph Quinlan of Troop F, 100th Cavalry, from Eliot sq. Gov. Ely and Mayor Curley have been asked to speak at exercises in the Norfolk House Center, Eliot sq., starting at 8.45 a. m. Monday.

As Dawes leaves Roxbury at 10 o'clock, Paul Revere will be starting from North sq. Each rider will have a cavalry and motor escort, Dawes passing through Brookline, Allston, Harvard sq., Cambridge, and Arlington, and Revere by way of Charlestown, Somerville, Medford sq., and Arlington, with appropriate ceremonies along the routes and their arrival in Lexington scheduled for about 12:15.

There will be a flag-raising at Boston City Hall at 9 a. m. Monday. On Sunday evening a memorial bust of Henry L. Higginson will be placed in the Higginson auditorium of the South End municipal building by Mayor Curley.

21-GUN SALUTE

Concord's holiday observance will be chiefly concerned with opening of its historic houses for the summer, sports and an American Legion ball. The national salute of 21 guns will be fired at sunrise and sunset by The Concord Independent Battery.

The Lexington program is as follows:

SUNDAY

8 p. m.—Annual commemorative exercises of the Lexington Historical Society; Carr Memorial Hall; Walter Prichard Eaton, speaker.

Midnight—Paul Revere rides through Lexington to the Hancock-Clarke house.

MONDAY

12.15 a. m.—Minute Men gather on the battle green.

6.30 a. m.—Parade of Boy and Girl Scouts and flag-raising on the green.

10.00 a. m.—Parade, followed by exercises at graves of those who died in the battle April 19, 1775.

Noon—Sounding of "1775" by fire sirens.

12.15 p. m.—Paul Revere and William Dawes arrive from Boston.

2 p. m.—Airplanes drop flowers on the battle ground.

2.15 p. m.—Annual Girl Scouts' competitive drill.

3.00 p. m.—Presentation of captured German field piece, by War Department representative, on the green.

3.00 p. m.—Baseball, Lexington High versus Minute Boys, at the playground.

8.00 p. m.—Annual American Legion ball, Cary Memorial Building.

JAIL HOLLISTON BANK ROBBERS

Fred A. Wood, of Mattapan, former cashier of the Mattapan Cooperative Bank, was sentenced today to serve from 10 to 15 years in State prison for the holdup of the Holliston Savings Bank on Feb 7.

His confederate in the attempted robbery, Joseph Kosak, 19, of Dorchester ave., South Boston, was sent to Concord reformatory for five years and a day.

Both were sentenced in Middlesex Superior Court by Judge John F. Gibbs after they pleaded guilty to a number of charges, among them assault with intent to kill Charles D. Fisher and Isabelle Twitchell, employes of the bank.

Curley Reappoints Welfare Overseers

Mayor Curley today indicated his confidence in the present board of overseers of the public welfare by reappointing Chairman Simon Hecht and three other members.

The others reappointed were Mrs Margaret Gookin, William H. Taylor and Vincent Brogna. The terms of the group expire on April 20 and the new terms expire on May 1, 1934. The mayor made no comment on his action. He also reappointed Miss Mary Barr as a member of the city planning board for a term ending on May 1, 1936.

Curley Will Spend Weekend in Chicago

Mayor Curley will spend the coming week-end holiday in Chicago.

He will leave at noon on Friday and will return Tuesday forenoon.

During his stay there the mayor will inspect the overhead highway with a view to determining if such a thoroughfare would be a success in Boston. He will also inspect the reclamation work being done on the Chicago lake front.

FUNERAL PYRE OF CENTURY-OLD BRIDGE BLOTS SKY

STANDS 100 YEARS, THEN IS DOOMED IN 100 MINUTES

Firemen shown battling the fire which today burned the old trestle of the Boston & Lowell Railroad, built in 1830, on the Cambridge side of North Station. Smoke from the historic structure blotted the sky and could be seen a great distance.

Fire of undetermined origin broke out along the old trestle of the Boston & Lowell railroad, built in 1840, spreading over unused tracks on the Cambridge side of the North Station today.

Damage was not estimated, but company officials announced the amount would be negligible.

The fire started along the Charles River viaduct side of the railroad spreading to Prison Point bridge along the tracks and finally put out near the old trestle.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

DIDN'T KNOW THE PRINCE

Miss Elizabeth Naylor of Oakland, Cal., pictured on the S. S. Pennland when she arrived in New York. During the voyage from Europe, Miss Naylor danced several times with a Charles De Rethy, one of the passengers. Miss Naylor didn't find out until later that De Rethy was in reality Prince Charles, son of the King of Belgium. And was she thrilled. (International Lenses)

BROCKWAY POET GETS OFF LIGHT

Up in Bolton, Brockway's Corner will buzz with excitement tonight.

Benjamin Franklin Seaver, 60, the "Poet of Brockway's Corner," came into town today to answer to a parking charge—but he didn't get the fight he was seeking. It all started on the 17th of March when he came to see the parade and Patrolman Thomas Conboy tagged his car.

Seaver said he wanted to plead "nolo" so he could fight but the court explained such a plea threw him on the mercy of the court.

"I respect the laws and want to fight this charge," he countered. Then he confided that money was tight in Bolton and he really wanted to fight to avoid a fine.

Asked how he maintained an automobile if money was tight he said it was the salvage of 1924 and invited Judge Murray to inspect it.

The court declined, allowed him to go and filed the case.

HERO IS SHORN OF HIS GLORY

A lecture delivered in court today to John T. Johnson, 26, of Cambridge, veteran of six rescues, before Judge Francis Good placed him on probation for larceny of market edibles.

Johnson pleaded guilty last week and appeared today for disposition of the case.

"The general public know well your feats," Judge Good said, "but your folks are expecting aid and assistance from you at your age. If you would help your folks instead of talking about your achievements you would be more of a help to them and to the community."

Simon Vorenberg Is Victim of Burglars

Swampscott police announced today that the summer home in Puritan rd., entered by thieves, is that of Simon Vorenberg, Boston merchant, and not that of Brockway, Mass. The Felix Vorenberg summer estate is a short distance away on the point, it was reported the burglars there.

The break is still under investigation. A wrist watch, taken from the chauffeur's quarters, was the only article of value taken, Eugene Brown reported that there was evidence two or more persons broke into the house.

Newton Knights to Observe Birthday

Newton Council, Knights of Columbus, will observe its 20th anniversary with a banquet at the Newton Catholic Clubhouse, West Newton, on April 25.

B·U·L·O·V·A

STATIONS WBZ-WNAC EACH B-U-L-O-V-A Time Signal

In another way of saving LENOX JEWELRY BUYERS benefit when always a complete Lenox line of Bulova Watches and Perfect Clocks at its regularly advertised cash prices on our Convenient Pay-as-you Plan

LENOX

Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices

Bulova Watch Distributors

384 WASHINGTON STREET

Brockton BOSTON Quincy

Cambridge Lynn Malden

SOLONS VISIT PRISON, URGE RELIEF

The legislative committee on public welfare made its annual inspection of Charlestown State Prison today, and members were unanimous in the opinion that work on the Norfolk prison colony should be speeded up so that overcrowded conditions could be relieved.

There are now 965 prisoners in Charlestown, the normal capacity being between 750 and 800, it was explained. Committee members urged that enough prisoners be transferred at once so that cots in the corridors and classroom could be removed.

Warden James L. Hogsett, who accompanied the group on its tour, explained that 150 prisoners would be transferred to Norfolk next month.

Aside from overcrowded conditions, legislators found conditions satisfactory. House Chairman Representative Albert W. Bullock of Waltham said prisoners appeared in a happy frame of mind and that conditions on the whole were better than on any inspection he had made during the past 11 years.

Other committee members included: Sen. L. Theodore Woolfenden, New Bedford, chairman; Rep. Mrs. Emma A. Brigham, Springfield, the only woman committee member; Sen. Michael J. Ward, Boston; Rep. Joseph M. Roach, North Adams; Rep. John Irwin, Medford; Rep. John J. Reardon, Boston; Rep. Arthur Gouley, Lawrence; Rep. Joseph Downey, Brockton; Rep. Edward Cawley, Springfield, and Rep. Sandberg, Quincy.

They were accompanied on the inspection tour by Warden Hogsett, Deputy Commissioner of Correction Edward R. Bagley and Merton P. Young, supervisor of industries at the prison.

LOST BOY MAKES GAME OF IT

Francis Ryan, 10, of South Boston, who was found asleep in a parked auto by police, had a great time playing dominoes in the guard room at Station 17 while police were notifying his parents that he was safe. (Staff photo.)

SNORES LEAD TO BOY IN AUTO

The snores of Francis Ryan, 10 years old, of West Eighth st., South Boston, resulted in his detention at the Field's Corner Police Station, early today.

Forsaking the comfort of a bed in his home Francis wandered to Dorchester and picked out the parked automobile of Mrs. Anna Coyle, in Faulkner pl., Dorchester as a place to rest for the night.

This morning when Patrolman John F. Brown passed by the automobile he heard a noise that sounded like someone snoring. Peering inside the machine he found Francis asleep.

The boy was held at the police station until the arrival of his parents.

Ely's Condolences Sent to Campbell

The Governor and council today sent a letter to Councillor Chester I. Campbell of Quincy expressing keen regret on the death of Mrs. Campbell. The council members plan to attend the funeral tomorrow at 210 Norfolk st., Wollaston.

$50 Weekly for News Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American offers the opportunity. Each week $50 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

What is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident or an unusual event has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip.

If you have a camera, take a picture of some news event while it is happening. Bring your pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use.

There will be $15 given weekly for the best or the most unusual event news tip received; $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best, and $2 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

"Rushing home with groceries?"

"Heres' a ticket and some good advice—

ECCO DELIVERS FREE

—and delivers on time!"

A TICKET for speeding because he was rushing to get the groceries home to his wife on time.

You don't have to rush if you shop the Ecco way. If you give your order to the Ecco grocer over the telephone, every item will be as carefully selected as if you picked it out yourself, and you will always receive your groceries on time.

Learn to shop this better way—the Ecco way.

Economy Grocery Stores

PHONE YOUR ORDER TO ECCO—ECCO DELIVERS FREE

SALE! Starts Thursday

We Bought a Wholesale Stock for Cash

Thousands of Pairs for Street and Dress Wear

ALL UP-TO-DATE NOVELTY STYLES

PUMPS STRAPS and OXFORDS

HIGH and LOW HEELS and ALL SIZES IN THE LOT

$1.00

$1

$1.00

INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!

HIGH GRADE SAMPLE ARCH SHOES

SIZES 2½, 3, 3½ and 4 ONLY. VALUES TO $6.

INCLUDED IN THIS SALE!

PATENTS, SATINS, FINE BLACK LEATHERS

BLONDES and COLORED LEATHERS

No 'phone or mail orders

Steven's 610 WASHINGTON ST. Steven's

NEXT TO KEITH-BOSTON THEATRE

WE BUY AND SELL FOR CASH ONLY—THAT'S WHY WE LIVE AND YOU SELL FOR LESS

RICHARD WHORF ADDS "MONKEY" TO HIS MANY COPLEY ACHIEVEMENTS

CAST GIVES MYSTERY PLAY

The Cast

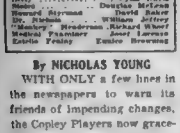
Robert Kramore ..... Jack Berry
Dr. Howard Hollis, Dramatic Director ..... James R. Jennison
Gwin McKenney ..... Adelaide Prendergast
Joe Jones ..... Robert Henderson
Mother ..... Harry A. Hagmeir
[illegible] ..... Mark Kent
Opal ..... Barnard Hastings
Betty ..... Lyna Dayis
Madera ..... Dorothy McCrary
Howard Sirrmaid ..... David Baker
Dr. Richards ..... William Jeffers
"Monkey," Headman ..... Richard Whorf
Medical Examiner ..... Jerry Lawson
Estelle Fenley ..... Eunice Browning

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

WITH ONLY a few lines in the newspapers to warn its friends of impending changes, the Copley Players now gracefully move from one mystery play to another. There was no quibbling in the season's intent when "The Last Hour" discreetly withdrew and "Monkey" promptly took possession of the yawning stage on upper Stuart st. With all the respect we may conjure up after an evening's observation, the title of Mr. Sam Janney's play cannot possibly lift it beyond the questioning eyebrow. Not even Richard Whorf's prompt response to the title role brought sufficient compensation.

• • •

AND YET (perhaps we may say wherefore) Mr. Whorf gave "Monkey" its fullest graces—its real claim to distinction among the frets and frights of mystery that have so generally distinguished the Copleys quivering season. Between Mr. Whorf and his playmate, Mark Kent, there seemed to be some sensible accord; friendly relationship



Nicholas Young

in what we like to regard as good manners in the drama. The adversaries were all on the side of Mr. Whorf, whose talents, it appears, have only recently commended themselves to the discriminating demands of a clientele which expects a murder in the first act and a harried good, comic detective in the second.

• • •

IN THE FACE of all these frisky details, Mr. Whorf, in easy manner but still a good actor, gradually cast himself into that comfortable situation where a good player may take himself in hand. As a comic detective he bit used but still agile, Mr. Whorf turned in a good job. For the better part of "Monkey" we were exactly what the astute Sam Janney called his play—a dancing detective, hairless and harrowing. Between friends, in this instance, crime could not possibly match its questionable humor, the investigators.

• • •

IF THE PLAYGOER must have mystery and shock, thrill and whatever else goes with it, "Monkey" may fill the bill. All of these items were a part of what was unfolded at the Copley last evening. There was good acting, by courtesy, that, incidentally, is only a gesture in the affairs of these good people, but not even outstanding characterization, or faultless production could do more than wave the banner of a better theater and yell lustily for subscribing secretaries.

• • •

IN THE MOST casual way Mr. Whorf has linked his fortunes with the Copley Theater. He has painted scenery, lent a shoulder to scenic manipulation and played roles that were indifferent. Now he comes to the footlights as an actor demanding attention. In the "Monkey" role, a comic detective, there can be little resistance to his call to glory.

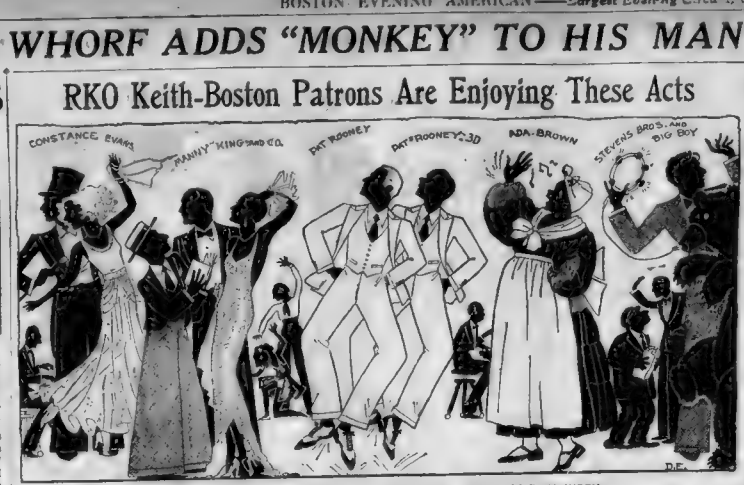
CEFUS ON WAY TO BOSTON

Extra! Extra!

Cefus Peters, good old Cefus of Jonesport, Me., whose only approach to depravity is wrestling with a glass of milk or a slab of Ma Parker's chocolate, is coming to town. He is going to be right there in the Parker sitting room at Symphony Hall, Tuesday evening, April 25, when Seth Parker "Evenings With Seth Parker." Cefus postcards in from Jonesport that he is also going to bring an extra pack of spruce gum because Cefus is afraid he'll get lost in old Boston town.

Another bit of good news is the announcement that Lizzie will lift her voice across the footlights. Lizzie in real life is the charming wife of Leith Stevens (H. Lord). Celia, who also takes the part of Leith Pettingal, is Bennie Kilpack, head of the dramatic department of Brooklyn Institute. He spends his summers in Kennebunkport, Me. In addition there will be present Capt. Bang (Raymond Hunter), Ma Parker (Polly Robert on) Irene (Eva Gilis), and all the rest.

RKO Keith-Boston Patrons Are Enjoying These Acts



COMEDY, DANCING AND SINGING FEATURE THEIR OFFERINGS THIS WEEK

Headed by Pat Rooney and Pat Rooney, Jr., the vaudeville at the RKO Keith-Boston this week is of A-1 variety. Pat gets a big reception at each performance and so does Ada Brown, who is popular as a singer of old southern favorites. Big Boy, a wrestling brown bear, is a novel feature. It's a gala bill. "Misbehaving Ladies" is the film feature.

ALAN DINEHART ENGAGED FOR LEADING ROLE IN 'WICKED'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor
(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, April 15—On September 15, John Considine, Jr., plans to sail for Europe. Before he goes he has four pictures to make, "Surrender," "Wicked," "Chesting" and "Skyline." Now about this vacation that Mr. Considine is going to take! He says that he is taking it alone and it isn't going to be a honeymoon. Being an eligible bachelor he is always being rumored engaged and who knows he may take a bride.

How do you like the one word titles? "Wicked" sounds particularly interesting. Alan Dinehart, well-known New York actor, will play one of the leading parts. Elissa Landi will be starred with Victor McLaglen featured, and Spencer Tracy in one of the leading roles. Adela Rogers St. John is adapting the story and Allan Dwan will direct.

Louella O. Parsons

• • •

HERE IS an interesting idea. Leigh Jason, who has been making short subjects, is to do another series for Radio Pictures. He will collect as many men as possible who have won the American Congressional Medal and show, in a series of 40 episodes, how each of these brave men won his medal. John P. Miles, formerly sergeant of the marines, will write the stories and, since he has eight war citations, he ought to be able to do a neat job. Mr. Nason is trying to get those of the following who are still alive: Maj. Smedley Butler, Sergt. Alvin York, Frank Luke, Jr., Pvt. Thomas C. Neibaur, Samuel Woodfill, Gunnery Sergt. Robert Guy Robertson, Second Lieut. Ralph Thaibot, Lieut. Edouard V. M. Isaace, Patrick McGonigle, Jesse W. Covington and others to appear in the shorts. Some of them fell in action, but their heroic exploits will be featured by others who are carrying on.

• • •

WHAT THOSE IT MEAN? Walter Huston who has played a variety of heavy roles is to do "Rainbeard," a sophisticated society drama. It only means that Walter Huston is clever enough to know that no actor can remain in "type" and go on indefinitely. The Universal story is based on a novel by Ernest Woolf and it will have attractive Genevieve Tobin as the leading lady. Last but a combination Genevieve Tobin and Walter Huston" Eric Von Stroheim will direct and it will have a continental flavor.

• • •

THE NIRDLINGER murder case which was so much featured a few weeks ago, will seem as a green story. The Fox Company has written a murder story called "She Wanted a Millionaire" which bears all the earmarks of the Nirdlinger tragedy. Joan Bennett who plays the lead, will have Allan Dwan as her director. If she makes the Ronald Colman picture as it seems likely, she will do "She Wanted a Millionaire" immediately afterward. The story briefly, is that of a beauty contest winner who marries a millionaire theater magnate, and shoots him when his jealousy becomes unbearable.

"MURDER BY THE CLOCK." Wouldn't you pick up a book with that title? That is, if you are the kind that loves murder mystery stories. Paramount is going to make this into a picture. The story is by Rufus King and Lilyan Tashman and Regis Toomey have the leading roles. Lilyan is being built for eventual stardom and she has never been in a better position than she is now.

• • •

LET A PLAYER score a hit in one picture and the studio making the picture can hardly find a pen fast enough to write him on a contract. This is quite of the fact that there may be no stories available for this actor or actress. But a little thing like that doesn't matter. Radio Pictures is adopting a different policy. True, sometimes William Le Baron has a particular player in mind but others he buys the story and knows that if it is good there will always be someone to play in it. Last week "It Would Depend" was purchased and it will feature Jack Mulhall with Barney Barecky doing the adaptation.

• • •

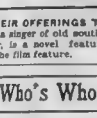
THINGS WE HEAR in passing are that Radio Pictures has bought "The Scandal Girl," a Rex Beach story which Bayard Veiller's boy, Anthony, will adapt. Another piece of news is that Ralf Harolde, one of our heaviest heavies, will play a part in "Alexander Hamilton." Lew Ayres, we also learn, will not make "Mississippi" but it will be directed by Russell Mack and a likely boy will be chosen soon. Here's a chance for a new player to make a name for himself, a name such as Lew Ayres made in "All Quiet On the Western Front."

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD collected at random: JESSICA and RICHARD BARTHELMESS entertaining CORINNE GRIFFITH and WALTER MOROSCO over the week-end at Malibu. EDNA MURPHY and MERVYN LE ROY entertaining ALLAN WOOLF. All of BESSIE LOVES friends on hand at her stage debut. VIRGINIA and DARRYL ZANUCK starting something new by cooking lamb over an open fire, Argentine fashion. MARION DAVIES wearing white lace pajamas at a Sunday night supper at her home. LENORE BUSHMAN looking very pretty in lemon-color pajamas. CONSTANCE BENNETT in brown pajamas at MARION'S house, a color that went well with her tanned complexion. The RICHARD BENNETTS getting ready to leave for a trip out of town. CONSTANCE TALMADGE a neighbor of MARION DAVIES coming to dinner in red and white silk pajmas. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Film Who's Who

William Haines, in "A Tailor Made Man," at Loew's State, Friday, was born in Staunton, Va. He started out to earn his own living as a broker's clerk and soon after was signed to appear in pictures as a result of being singled out on the street by a "scout" for the old Goldwyn Co. He made his first appearance in "Three Wise Fools" and several years later was made a star. His most recent starring vehicles were "The Girl Said No," "Way Out West" and "Remote Control."



William Haines

Miriam Winslow Gives Jordan Hall Program

Miriam Winslow, assisted by Anna Austin and by pupils of the Winslow School of Dancing, gave a review of the dance at Jordan Hall last night before an audience that filled the auditorium, which was engrossed by the performance and applauded them enthusiastically.

Both the ensemble and solo numbers of the long program were featured by rich and beautiful costumes. Dances of many countries and periods were interpreted. The Spanish suite at the end of the program, enlisting both the principal as well as an ensemble, was very well liked

Amusements

Arthur Fiedler to Conduct Concert

Arthur Fiedler will conduct the regular spring concert at the Museum of Fine Arts on Tuesday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. As is the custom, the Museum galleries will be open to visitors at 7 o'clock and will remain open throughout the evening. Chairs in the galleries and adjoining the Rotunda where the orchestra will sit, and rush seats for the grand stairway will accommodate the guests who usually number several thousand. The concert is free to the public.

"The Lawyer's Secret"

Francis McDonald, Wilbur Mack, Harold Goodwin, Sid Saylor, Robert Perry and Lawrence La Marr have been added to "The Lawyer's Secret."

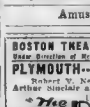
Amusements

BOSTON THEATRES AND HITS
Under Direction of Messrs. Lee & J. J. Shubert

PLYMOUTH First Mat. Thurs.
Robert Y. Newman Presents
Arthur Sinclair and Maire O'Neill in
"The PATCH"
THURS. & SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50
Withar—Mat. Today 50c to $1.50

THE SEASON'S COMEDY HIT
ON THE SPOT
WITH CRANE WILBUR—ANNA MAY WONG
GLENDA FARRELL

SHUBERT—Last Week
Mat. Today 50c to $2.50
EDDIE CANTOR
"The Perfect Fool"
Presents Himself
In ZIEGFELD'S Musical
Concert Hit
"SIMPLE SIMON"
Harriet Hoctor and 65 Others



Amusements

BIG FILMS ON RKO SPRING SCHEDULE

JULES LEVY, general manager of the RKO film booking department, has returned from a trip to Hollywood, where he spent several weeks going over the late spring and summer schedule and future releases for the RKO Keith in Boston. Upon his return he expressed great enthusiasm over the productions now being completed for exhibition in May and during the early summer months.

The RKO Radio Picture studio is at work on nine productions at present and the RKO Pathe studio has five pictures nearing completion. Mr. Levy says all the studios are working at top speed and the character and quality of the productions in readiness for release during the coming six months promise to establish a high standard of excellence.

RKO Radio Pictures, Mr. Levy says, has just secured the rights to a remarkable story, the subject and scope of which promises to equal "Cimarron" in dignity, interest and importance. He reports that Richard Dix has completed "Born to the Racket," based on "Big Brother," directed by Fred Niblo. In the production are Marion Shilling, Frank Sheridan and that clever young actor, Jackie Cooper.

Another story with a punch is "Traveling Husbands," with Evelyn Brent, Hugh Herbert, Constance Cummings, Frank McHugh, Spencer Charters and Frank Albertson, directed by Paul Sloane.

Out at the RKO ranch, Mr. Levy found William Seiter directing "Too Many Cooks," which he predicts will be a decided change from the comic plays and sex dramas in that it is Frank Craven's refreshing comedy introducing Beth Wheeler and Dorothy Lee, in the former's first individual starring medium.

• • •

Many of the primitive tribes in Africa have curious ways of storing their supply of grain. Pictures and the story of these strange processes appear in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST
NORMA SHEARER
in "STRANGERS MAY KISS"
With ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Sensational 3 10-3:20-5:30-7 40-9:50
Begins Friday WM. HAINES
"A TAILOR-MADE MAN"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
WASH. ST. Cor. HAMILTON PLACE
CHAS. CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"
Re-Issue Chas. Withers & Co.
Francis Renault
HILTON & GARON-MAXINE LEWIS Presents
Regina "MEN CALL LOVE"
Friday
With ADOLPHE MENJOU—LEILA HYAMS
and LEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE

THE OLD HOWARD ANN CORIO
with "MIRTH PARADE" Mutual Burlesque
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES—NUMBER SOMETHING DOING & FUN TO MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30
Next Week—PRIMO CARNERA in Person
Commencing Sunday Midnight, April 19

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the picture theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

GAYETY — "Sunny"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:00, 5:00, 9:00.

BEACON AND MODERN — "Women Hungry"; a. m., 10:19; p. m., 12:34, 2:45, 5:04, 7:15, 9:34.

UPTOWN — "Dishonored"; p. m., 1:06, 3:11, 5:24, 7:33, 9:36.

LOEW'S STATE — "Strangers May Kiss"; p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:26, 7:40, 9:50.

BOWDOIN — "Cimarron"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 4:28, 8.

EXETER — "The Middle Watch"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 12:45, 2:02, 5:19, 7:36, 9:53.

PARK — "The Middle Watch"; a. m., 10:25; p. m., 12:45, 2:02, 5:19, 7:36, 9:53.

METROPOLITAN — "Skippy"; a. m., 11:35; p. m., 1:45, 6:00 5:30, 7:50, 10:10.

FENWAY — "Dishonored"; p. m., 1, 3:07, 5:17, 7:27, 9:37.

R K O-KEITH — "Dracula"; a. m., 9:10, 11:00; p. m., 1:20, 3:31, 5:37, 7:46, 9:54.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA — "Dishonored"; a. m., 9:15, 11:20; p. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SCOLLAY — "Ten Nights in a Barroom"; a. m., 11:34; p. m., 1:30, 6:40, 9:35.

ORPHEUM — "City Lights"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:15, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON — "Misbehaving Ladies"; a. m., 9:37; p. m., 12:31, 4:00, 7:33, 10:13.

FINE ARTS — "Cameraman" 10:07"; a. m., 1:40, 6:45, 8:36, 7:29, 9:22.

Gregor Piatigorsky Symphony Soloist

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will give its 234 regular pair of concerts in Symphony Hall, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Gregor Piatigorsky, the Russian cellist of international fame, will be heard in Boston for the first time. Dr. Serge Koussevitsky announces an all Schumann program for these concerts.

Amusements

RKO Keith BOSTON
READING RKO VAGDEVILLE
DAN DOONEY and PAT ROONEY 3rd
Next Att. In Person
ROSETTA DUNCAN and Duncan Sisters
Brown's Fine Love Team
LILA LEE BEN LYON
"MISBEHAVING LADIES"
Cont. 9 to 11 P. M.
Ranchette 2720

TREMONT THE WONDER SHOW
TONIGHT 8:20
Eves. 50c to $1.50
THURSTON
FAMOUS MAGICIAN AND HIS DAUGHTER LORAINE
IN HIS CONVENTIONAL AND UNCONVENTIONAL MYSTIFYING CONCEPTIONS
NIGHTS & SAT. MATS., 50c to $1.50
WEDNESDAY MATS., 50c, 75c, $1.00

COLONIAL $1.50 MAT. TODAY
Eves. 50c to $2.50
ARCH SELWYN Presents
BANKY-LA ROCQUE
In Person — In the New Comedy
"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"
Next Week—Ruth Etting in Person
MATS. WED., SAT., 50c-$1-$1.50

KAROLIK WINS IN HIS THIRD CONCERT

By MOSES SMITH

MAXIM KAROLIK, Russian tenor, now resident in these parts, sang at Symphony Hall last night for the third time this season. The concert, which was attended by a large and neighborly audience, was in commemoration of the genius and art of Modest Petrovich Moussorgsky, who died just 50 years ago.

This was an excellent reason for a concert. Naturally, only songs of this brilliant, erratic Russian were on the program. Presumably they were a representative selection. Certainly they gave ample evidence of Moussorgsky's genius, as well as of typical aspects of his art. The listener, unaware of "Boris Godonov" or "Pictures at an Exhibition," would still have had a vivid impression of greatness.

"Punch and Judy," a sort of cycle of satirical songs, was heard in Boston for the first time. It is brilliant musical satire, and it must have been even more biting for the generation and community for which it was written. There were other songs, in many moods, each little tone poems in their way. If they did not seem sufficiently differentiated in style it was the fault not of immortal Moussorgsky, but of the mortal tenor, whose voice and manner have limitations as well as virtues.

Nicolas Bioulmsky contributed extraordinarily able performances of the all-important piano accompaniments. He was responsible, also, for the scholarly and vivid program notes and translations. The notes would have pleased even more had they been written with an assumption of a little less knowledge on the part of the average reader.

Amusements

RKO KEITH'S
Last "Dracula" 5 Days
Starts Friday
A wicked, a dog and a school girl make one of the funniest, well, best also best for getting away!
Barbara Stanwyck
and "TEN CENTS A DANCE"
A Columbia Picture
HOLIDAY MIDNITE SHOW
Sun., Apr. 16, 12:01 A. M.
All Seats 65c
Mat. 2720

NEW GAYETY - TODAY
15 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
25 TALKING and MUSICAL FILMS 25
MARILYN MILLER, in "SUNNY"
GLORIA SWANSON "WHAT A WIDOW!"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
"CIMARRON"—RICHARD DIX
THE FLYING "U" STARS—Buck Jones, Ranch Boys, Dorothy Gulliver, Ted Adams
Cont. Thurs.—THE PEDIGREE LADY—MY PAST—CHRISTOPHER STRONG—TO DATE
Midnight Performance Apr. 19—CIMARRON in Person

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

PUBLIX CAPITOL ASP 0225 - 0226
FREDRIC MARCH
"Honor Among Lovers"
Sylvia Sidney
Breaking for the Moon

ARLINGTON

REGENT Ar. 1197
Edmund Lowe in
"SCOTLAND YARD"
"Passion Flower"
Thurs. — Ray Taleot Night

BRIGHTON

PUBLIX EGYPTIAN STADIUM 6800
"BEAU IDEAL"
Ralph Forbes-Loretta Young
Irene Rich-Edmund Gwenn
Dexter Kraken-Charlotte Henry
Mat. 2—3—Free Parking

CAMBRIDGE

PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY 0682
"BEAU IDEAL"
Ralph Forbes-Loretta Young
BETTY COMPSON
"The Lady Refuses"

HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE
"FATHER'S SON"
with Tom Moore-Lois Wilson
Jimmy-Lissy Stone
Central Sq. Angel In
"FREE LOVE"

UNIVERSITY POWER 0560 HARVARD
Bebe Daniels
"HOT PAST"
Benny Carroll-Phillips
Holmes
"STOLEN HEAVEN"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD
EL BRENDEL
"JUST IMAGINE"
Lewis Stone
"THE SILVER HORDE"
Evelyn Brent-Joel McCrea

THOMPSON SQUARE
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"THE EASIEST WAY"
Charles Farrell
"PRINCESS and PLUMBER"

MELROSE

COLONIAL SQ. THEATRE
Constance Bennett in
"THE EASIEST WAY"
Charles Farrell
"THE CONSOLING HAND"
Richard Arlen Fay Wray

WORLD'S END THEATRE
Tenita Lieuwens Stis
Charles Farrell in
"Prisons and the Plumber"
Alice Brady-Ernest in
"THE SILVER HORDE"
Tom Moore-Ray Hanay

THE CHELSEA
Ronald Colman in
"THE DEVIL TO PAY"
William Boyd Helen Twelvetrees in
"THE PAINTED DESERT"
Hugh Wilson at the Console

FIELDS CORNER CAPITAL 2200
Paramount's Greater Pictures
"BANGO"
Lloyd Gross-Lois Errol in
"FINN AND HATTIE"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)

PUBLIX LIBERTY TAL 3280
CHAS. FOGGER in
"Parker's Aunt"
Jane Cowper in
"Damaged Love"

PUBLIX MORTON
Benny Carroll-Phillips
"STOLEN HEAVEN"

PUBLIX STRAND
Charlotte Colbert-Ferris
Virginia Hamon in
"HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
Dexter Kraken in
"Perfect Alibi" and "Bella"

PUBLIX SHAWMUT
Dorothy Mackaill-Joel McCrea
"KEPT HUSBANDS"
Mat. Kowalski-Dra Mudgil
"Colonial Performances"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM 2700
Constance Bennett in
"THE EASIEST WAY"
"CAPTAIN APPLESAUCE"

DAVIS SQ. SOMERVILLE SOM 2290
William Powell Kay Francis in
"ON THE DIVERSE"
Charles Farrell-Marian Nixon in
"THE PLUMBER"

SOUTH BOSTON

BROADWAY SO BOSTON
"DEVIL TO PAY"
Loretta Young-Ralph Forbes
"TRAIL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"

STRAND SO BOSTON
Constance Bennett and Bob's Brother
"SIX DEVILS"
Walter Long-Molly O'Day

SOUTH END

NATIONAL TREMONT ST
CHARLES FARRELL
"HOT AND COLD"
Evelyn Brent
"PRISONS AND PLUMBERS"
Keith Tryout Vaudeville

WALTHAM

EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL 3840
"BEAU IDEAL"
Ralph Forbes-Loretta Young
"FINN AND HATTIE"
with Lois Errol-Hiriel Green

MATTAPAN SQ.

PUBLIX ORIENTAL MAT. 1200
"BEAU IDEAL"
Loretta Young-Ralph Forbes
BUSTER KEATON
"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

REVERE

REVERE and CRESCENT GARDENS
Hoyle Lightner-Joe E. Brown in
"SIT TIGHT"
"FREE LOVE"
With Lloyd Hamilton
Fri. Rita—Vaudeville

ROSLINDALE

PLAZA
Paramount's Greater Pictures
"BANGO"
Lloyd Gross-Lois Errol in
"FINN AND HATTIE"

Paramount Publix THEATRES
UNLIMITED PARKING DOWN-TOWN AFTER 6 P. M.

METROPOLITAN
HANCOCK 0710
DIXON 10-18
ENDS TODAY
'Skippy'
"Sweethearts"
TOMORROW
ONE grand story
FIVE grand STARS
'CITY STREETS'
SYLVIA SYDNEY... GARY COOPER
PAUL LUKAS... WYNNE GIBSON
WILLIAM BOYD
Drama That Will Lift
You Out of Your Seats!
ON THE STAGE
LULU McCONNELL—IN PERSON
And Her Company—in
Petroff's "PARLOR SPORTS" Revue
Midnight Preview | Tallulah Bankhead in "Tarnished Lady" | Sunday April 19

LAST TWO DAYS
MARLENE DIETRICH
'DISHONORED'
Starts Friday
BARTHELMESS
In "The Finger Points"

SCOLLAY SQ.
BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN TOWN
"Ten Nights in a Bar Room"
William H. Bakewell
Thomas Santschi
2-BIG ACTS VAUDEVILLE!

MODERN BEACON
WASH. ST. TREM. ST.
"WOMAN HUNGRY"
Lila Lee-Sydney Blackmer
"JEST FOR A SONG"
With All Star Cast

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Constance Bennett in "THE EASIEST WAY"
Leon Errol and Mitzie Green in "FIN AND HATTIE"

PARK 3RD BIG DAYS
HOURS OF LAUGHTER AND SUSPENSE
"The MIDDLE WATCH"
AND THE WORLDS GREATEST COMEDIAN
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN CARMEN

First Time in Boston!
COMRADES OF 1917
GERMAN TALKIE!

OLYMPIA UPTOWN FENWAY

News and Gossip of Society Circles in and About Greater Boston

Binney Weds at Newport Today

Miss Constance Sturtevant Is Bride of Boston Man in Church Ceremony

AN IMPORTANT WEDDING in Newport today is that of Miss Constance Sturtevant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturtevant of St. George's School, to Mr. Horace Binney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Binney of 61 Commonwealth ave. The Binneys have a summer home at Newport and have gone to that resort for a number of years. The ceremony is being performed in the Berkeley Memorial Chapel, Middleton, R. I., at 4 o'clock.

MRS. CHARLES ADAIR, daughter of Rear-Admiral John Hilligen, is Miss Sturtevant's matron of honor. Other attendants are Mrs Paul C. Rogers of West Newton, Elizabeth Hill Powell of Providence, and Mr. Theodore Sturtevant, also Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, Katherine Howard and Charlotte Cabell of New York. Miss Hope and Miss Adelaide Powell, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Hare-Powell of Providence, are flower girls. Mr. Francis Fay Miller is best man and the ushers include Robert A. Montgomery of Philadelphia, Samuel Powell, Jr., Bibb Higgins, Carroll Sibley, Theodore Sturtevant Edward Sturtevant and Edward Sturtevant, Jr., of New York.

MISS STURTEVANT IS THE granddaughter of the late Rt. Rev. Thomas March Clark, who was Episcopal bishop of Rhode Island for 49 years and at the time of his death was senior bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States. Mr. Binney is a graduate from Harvard in [illegible] and prepared at St. Paul's [illegible] He is [illegible] at home [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

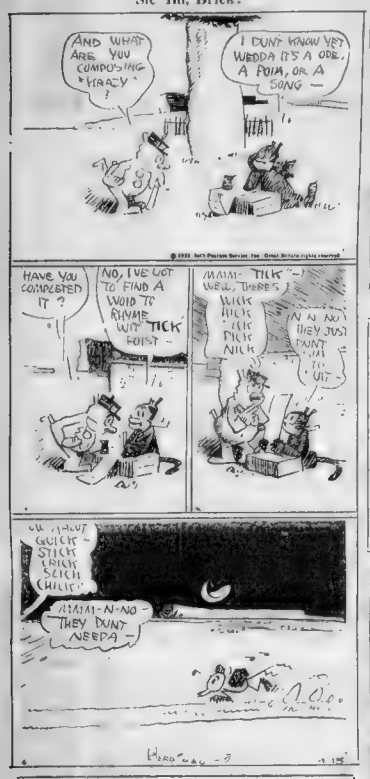
Now Showing—"The Voice With the Smile" *Tomorrow—"The Weaker Sex"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

DONT LET THE SWELL DOLLS WORK ON YOUR SYMPATHY— THAT LAST DAME TALKED YOU OUT OF $500 TO BUY A FUR COAT— THAT'S AWFUL!
QUIT BEING SUCH A SAP OR THIS CHARITY BANK WILL GO ON THE ROCKS PLENTY QUICK— WHEN A GIRL COMES IN GIVE HER TEN BUCKS ONLY— NO MATTER HOW PRETTY SHE IS
CASTOR, YER RIGHT— I BEEN A SUCKER TO LET GALS WORK ON ME SYMPATHY. I SEES ME FAULTS AN' I'M A CHANGED MAN—
THAT'S FINE—TREAT EVERYBODY ALIKE
OH HELLO— DOES THIS BE ONE-WAY BANK— WHERE THEY GIVE MONEY AWAY?
YA DERN TOOTIN' IT IS— HOW MUCH YA WANT?
OH, I'D JUST LOVE TO HAVE A THOUSAND DOLLARS
YER SURE THAT'S ENOUGH?
HOW MUCH DID YOU GIVE HER?
TEN BUCKS— I GIVE 'ER TEN BUCKS
SURE ABOUT THAT?
ABSOLUKELY

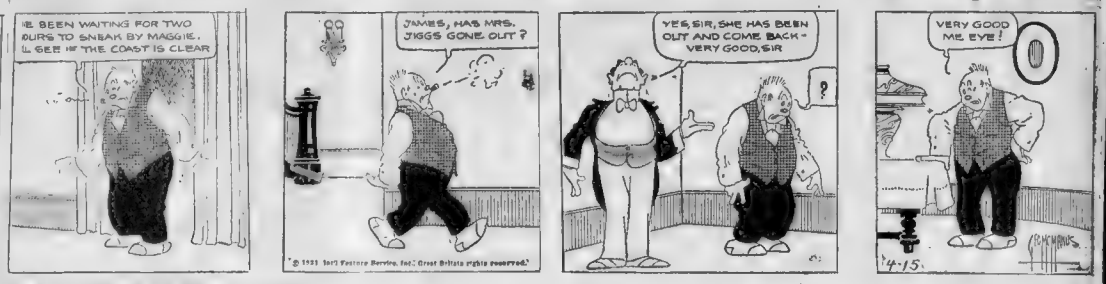
KRAZY KAT

Sic 'Im, Brick!


AND WHAT ARE YOU COMPOSING "KRACY"?
I DUNT KNOW YET WEDDA IT'S A ODE, A POEM, OR A SONG—
HAVE YOU COMPLETED IT?
NO, I'VE GOT TO FIND A WOID TO RHYME WIT' "TICK" FOIST—
MAMI- TICK (—) WELL, THERE'S KICK KICK KICK KICK KICK
N N NO THEY JUST DUNT WANT TO VOT—
MAMI-N-NO THEY DUNT NEEDA—

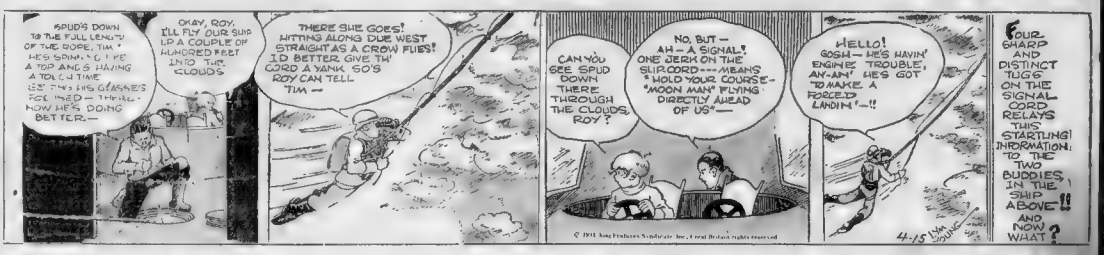
RINGING UP FATHER

Not So Good By George McManus


I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR TWO HOURS TO SNEAK BY MAGGIE. I'LL SEE IF THE COAST IS CLEAR
JAMES, HAS MRS. JIGGS GONE OUT?
YES, SIR, SHE HAS BEEN OUT AND COME BACK— VERY GOOD, SIR
VERY GOOD ME EYE!
4-15

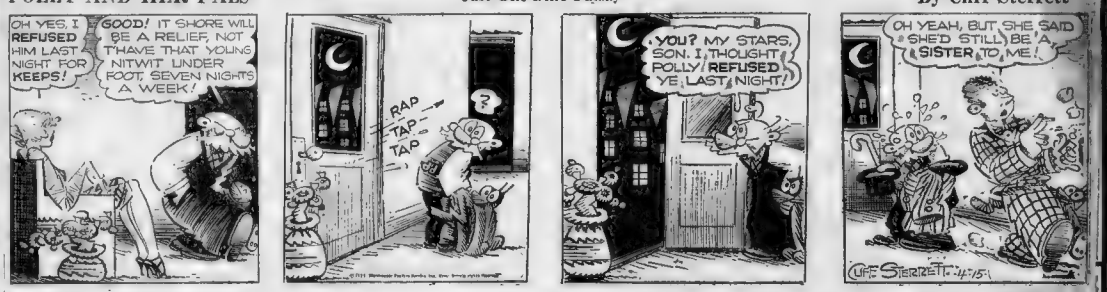
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Through Spud's Eyes By Lym Young


SPUD'S DOWN TO THE FULL LENGTH OF THE ROPE, TIM. HE'S GOING TO GIVE A TOP AND IS HAVING A TOUGH TIME GETTING HIS GLASSES FOCUSED— THERE— NOW HE'S DOING BETTER—
OKAY, ROY. I'LL FLY OUR SUB UP A COUPLE OF HUNDRED FEET INTO THE CLOUDS
THERE SHE GOES! HITTING ALONG DUE WEST STRAIGHT AS A CROW FLIES! I'D BETTER GIVE TH' CORD A YANK, SO'S ROY CAN TELL. TIM—
CAN YOU SEE SPUD DOWN THERE THROUGH THE CLOUDS, ROY?
NO, BUT— AH— A SIGNAL! ONE JERK ON THE SUB-CORD— MEANS "HOLD YOUR COURSE— 'MOON MAN' FLYING DIRECTLY AHEAD OF US"—
HELLO! GOSH— HE'S HAVIN' ENGINE TROUBLE, AN-AN' HE'S GOT TO MAKE A FORCED LANDIN'—!!
FOUR SHARP AND DISTINCT TUGS ON THE SIGNAL CORD RELAYS THIS STARTLING INFORMATION TO THE TWO BUDDIES IN THE SUB ABOVE!!
AND NOW WHAT?

POLLY AND HER PALS

Just One of the Family By Cliff Sterrett


OH YES, I REFUSED HIM LAST NIGHT FOR KEEPS!
GOOD! IT SHORE WILL BE A RELIEF, NOT T'HAVE THAT YOUNG NITWIT UNDER FOOT, SEVEN NIGHTS A WEEK!
RAP— TAP— TAP—
YOU? MY STARS, SON, I THOUGHT POLLY REFUSED YE LAST NIGHT!
OH YEAH, BUT SHE SAID SHE'D STILL BE A SISTER TO ME!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-15

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American

A prize contest has been launched for the best play written by a prisoner in any of fifteen American penal institutions.

The winner will probably get life.

• • •

It is too bad that so many playwrights are at large and unable to compete.

• • •

"Battles may go to the strong," says the Rt. Rev. Mr. Wiley, "but the weak get all the heart-balm."

Optimist at large.

"American women are suppressed."—Marie, grand duchess of Russia.

• • •

MARCH OF SCIENCE

(News item:

NELSON, B. C.—Nude Doukhobor women attacked Northwest police with garden hose today rather than obey orders to get away from a highway. The police then threw lich powder at the women.

• • •

"Rose Northwest mounties do not know what fear is.

• • •

after years of losing, in the following respect, very subser-

vient servants become

not a man who had

I have decided that the lowest possible person,

Who probably also commits murder, kidnaping and arson,

Is he who saunters up and casually borrows your last match.

Oh, him would I gladly grind into corned beef hatch.

(This type of verse wouldn't make me feel so self-conscious if I were Ogden Nalch.)

—Emily Grove Bona

Tonic for the hair?

Suggestion Department

So much of our development
Appears to be irrelevant
To any form of prógress that
Will take us where we would be at,
That I, for one, think we should halt
Away some energy and halt
To meditate, with movements slow,
On just where we would like to go.

—Baron Von.

• • •

We're pro resting all right, [illegible] but are mechanical as the comment on it."

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

And here's a toothpick for your vest pocket, Mr. Menjou.

• • •

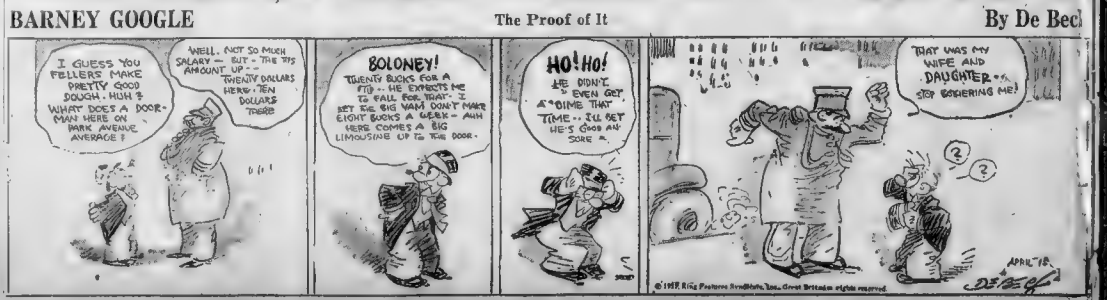
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Horse Sense By Darrell McClure

ALL RIGHT, KID— STEP ON IT— OR WE'LL NEVER REACH THE TRACK IN TIME FOR THE FIRST RACE!
SEE, THAT'S THE MAN THAT MR. ALBERT IS WAITING TO SEE ABOUT THE GOLD-MINE— AND THERE AIN'T NO GOLD-MINES AT RACE TRACKS
YES, I HAD AN APPOINTMENT WITH MR. COZENBY— BUT HE JUST TELEPHONED HE WAS FORCED TO ATTEND A VERY IMPORTANT CONFERENCE— WITH HIS BANKERS
GEE, I GOT THE WIM-WAMS— I DON'T WANT TO STICK MY NOSE INTO MR. ALBERT'S BUSINESS, BUT I GOTTA HUNCH THAT SMOOTH-LOOKING MR. COZENBY IS VERY MUCH NO GOOD!
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Proof of It By De Beck


I GUESS YOU FELLERS MAKE PRETTY GOOD DOUGH. HUH? WHAT DOES A DOORMAN HERE ON PARK AVENUE AVERAGE?
WELL, NOT SO MUCH SALARY— BUT— THE TIPS AMOUNT UP— TWENTY DOLLARS HERE— TEN DOLLARS THERE
BOLONEY! TWENTY BUCKS FOR A TIP— HE EXPECTS ME TO FALL FOR THAT— I BET THE BIG WAM DON'T MAKE EIGHT BUCKS A WEEK— AHH HERE COMES A BIG LIMOUSINE UP TO THE DOOR.
HO! HO! HE DIDN'T EVEN GET A DIME THAT TIME— I'LL BET HE'S GOT AN SORE A—
THAT WAS MY WIFE AND DAUGHTER— STOP GOGGLING ME!
APRIL 15

TODAY'S TRUE STORY

SHE FOUND HER MAN

Love Saved Her Home

"I SEE NO reason, my dear," said Stanley Scott to his fiancee, "why we should not get married on my return from this trip. While I am gone—" he paused, considering.

"Use your house in order to rent. And remember, my dear," here he chucked her playfully under the chin, "that roses on its table won't influence a prospective customer as much as clean window panes or neat pantry shelves. By the way, better look into that white goods sale at Mansfield's for your trousseau. Excellent values—excellent values!"

After he had gone, Ann stood for several minutes just as he had left her, one hand resting lightly on the table beside a blue bowl filled with yellow roses. She was trying to explain to herself why he felt neither pain at Stanley's departure for the Pacific coast nor thrill at the approach of a marriage long deferred.

He had been frank enough on the very night of his proposal.

"I must see my brothers through law school before assuming new obligations and, of course, I must save a certain amount before marrying. Meanwhile, there is the family homestead to be remodeled and plenty of preparations you can be making yourself, my dear!"

Ann knew what he meant. Preparations to become the wife of a man destined, so all Preston said, to be a millionaire. All Preston rated Ann a mighty lucky girl to have been chosen by Stanley Scott. For Ann had nothing. Just a meager salary in return for services as Art Instructor in the local schools and the, tiny home she was struggling to pay for.

Ann could not help wondering also why Stanley, when he found it expedient to make a trip to the company's plants on the west coast, had not seized the opportunity to effect an immediate wedding with the transcontinental journey for a honeymoon. This doubtless would have been she decided, too impulsive a plan.

For the next few days Ann felt oddly free. She deliberately did nothing about renting the house because the very thought of it brought unhappiness.

For this reason, therefore, she was considerably surprised at the request of a young man and young woman who appeared at her door.

"Could we look at the house? I'm one of the men in Mr. Scott's plant. I'm looking for a place to rent and he told me just before he went away that she thought this would suit perfectly."

Ann frowned. "It isn't at all ready for inspection," she said hastily. "Windows aren't washed and the pantry shelves are in a terrible state."

But Ann was repeating her lack of graciousness. After all these two strangers were not responsible for having to exchange this home for the home of the Stanley Scotts.

"Come in," she invited them. "And I'll show you everything that's to be seen."

They displayed enthusiasm over those very points which Ann herself noted most unfavorably as she watched and listened to them.

"You'll take the house, won't you, John?" asked the woman.

John nodded. "Suits me." He waited for Ann to make some remark, but when she remained silent, "How about you?" he prompted.

Ann was not prepared to discuss it. "Come back tomorrow and I will tell you," she told them. She watched them go down the sandfodl bordered path to the road.

Then as he threw herself into an old chair covered rocker which had been her mother's. Two bits of knowledge, shocking in their implications, had been forced on her attention during the half hour just past. One was the fact that her quiet freedom in this little home meant more to her than Stanley Scott plus his 12-room remodeled dwelling and all his future wealth.

The other was the intuition that she had in fact, a motive for this, so to love a man that she would cheerfully lock the door of this little house behind her, throw away the key, and follow him to the ends of the earth.

She wondered if anywhere in the world lived that man, and into her consciousness, unbidden and friendly face with its wide mouth and genial gray eyes. Whose face was it? Then she remembered. It was, absurdly enough, the face of the man who wanted to rent her house.

The following evening he came back alone.

Ann told him grimly that the house was not for rent at all. "Mr. Scott was mistaken."

His face fell. "I am sorry! It just hit me off. I am quitting my job to follow up some free lancing I've been doing and this struck me as the very spot to do it in. Just the atmosphere. Roses, lovely view—great pantry shelves for your wife!" murmured Ann, half to herself.

"My wife? Oh, I see. That was my sister. I am not married or thinking of such a thing yet." Then he looked at Ann in a weird, surprised sort of way. "It sounds a very charming picture," he said, sensitive face lighted by the flame from the blazing logs on the hearth. "That is—may I come back in a few days to see if, by any chance, you have changed your mind?"

Ann did not refuse his request. That evening she wrote to Stanley, breaking her engagement.

(ANY names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

The Girl in Art

DRAWN BY Nell Brinkley

JUST FOR MY AMUSEMENT—and *yours* if you will deign to be amused by so simple a thing—I have drawn you here two treatments of the modern girl. Which do you like the best? The decorative (No. 1), almost caricature; or the realistic (No. 2), as like real girls as the humble, still striving, still learning, still despairing artist is able to make it?

Just for fun! So that when you slight upon this drawing you may look with interest, and perhaps find something to think about if you are an embryo "artiste," about 14 years old, or but slightly over.

The older draftsman, already skilled, already "wised" by the ups and downs of this "long art" knows that there is more than one manner in which to make the same girl's face. Either you may strive to make a faithful, delicate picture of that face, line for line and color for color so that when a person takes a peek at it, there for all the world is a real face looking back at him or you may distort the points of the pretty face, exaggerating every noticeable feature, taking it line by line, and making each of those lines just a little *more so* than whatever it is: big eyes bigger, pointed nose "pointier," long neck longer, bright eyes brighter, slant brows more slant, tiny hat tinier!

And there, for all the world, when the same person who took a peek at the realistic one, takes another peek at the decorative one is still a real face looking back at him! They are both just like the girl!

That is, of course, provided the artist has been clever enough!

"The Girl in Art." Truly she is in it these days. The visible world of pictures is an endless parade of faces of The Fair, glistening eyes, shining teeth, satin hair of every shade, luscious lips, wavering figures.

And this same collection of feminine elements is treated in several different manners by different picture-makers. Most commonly, though, in these two: grotesquely decorative, and painter-like realistic. And of these two the first seems the flauntingest at the present drawing. The latter is appealing, sweet, but the first is a tootle!

Which do you like best? —NELL BRINKLEY.

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be publish d each Saturday for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes but any sort of helpful hints for housewives—economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

RHUBARB MARMALADE

6 lbs. rhubarb
6 lbs. sugar
4 lemons, juice and rind
½ cup English walnuts

Cook very slowly for a few minutes, stirring all the while till there is some juice formed. Add walnuts just before taking from fire. Cook 15 minutes.—Mrs. C. Henderson, Tenants Harbor, Maine

Answers to Requests

FOR MRS. A. C. of Everett: **GRAPENUT CUSTARD PUDDING**

1 qt. scalded milk.
1½ cups grapenuts.
4 eggs.
4 tbsps. sugar.
½ tsp. salt.
Flavor.

Scald milk and add grapenuts. Beat eggs well, add sugar and salt, and scalded milk, strain into custard cups or deep dish, grate a little nutmeg over top. If preferred maple syrup may be used for flavoring. Set in pan of hot water and bake very slowly in a moderate oven until firm. Test by running knife through custard. If knife is clear custard is done. Do not let water in pan boil or else custard will turn to whey.

Mrs. E. J. Regan, 397 Broadway, Lowell

Editor's Note: This is a special "thank you" to the many column friends who have sent in reliable recipes for the Grapenut Custard Pudding requested by Mrs. A. C., of Everett. It has only been possible to publish a fraction of these recipes, but all of those sent have been forwarded to Mrs. A. C., of Everett, and right here we wish to give special thanks for the especially good Grapenut Custard Pudding recipes sent in by the following: Mrs. M. P. Maloney, 205 Hamilton st., Leominster; Mrs. A. S. Conn, 26 Medfield st., Boston; Mrs. Walter Freberg, 158 Perkins ave., Campello.

Household Hints

TO MAKE over the old card table after the top seems hopelessly worn or stained, remove the covering, paste on wall paper in place of it, then shellac the entire top. The excellent result will surprise you.

A convenient way to serve meals in one is best is to set a card table, bend back two of the legs to the closest position and rest the free top across the patient's legs while the other two table legs remain on the floor close to the bed. This makes a most convenient and steady bed table, offering a considerable space for any dishes.

MISS G. CLAVEN,
49 Caughey st., Waltham

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Bran Muffins
Marmalade
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Creamed Eggs and Chicken on Toast
Fruit Salad
Silver Cake
Tea

DINNER
Veal Loaf With Brown Sauce
Mashed Potato with Minced Onion
Cucumber and Tomato Salad
Caramel Custard
Cake

Won't Someone Answer?

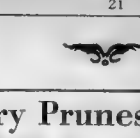
WILL SOME ONE send in a recipe for what used to be known among the old-time cooks as a coal of mutton hash that was "good to eat." Mrs. C. S. O., Brookline.

Try Prunes With Your Chops

By MARTHA LEE.

IF YOUR family enjoys a piquancy at dinner, you will win their hearts with Deviled Pork Chops and Spiced Prunes. Perhaps at first they will ask, "Why the prunes with the meat?", for the combination is unusual.

Then tell them with a wise air that a tart sauce should always be served with rich, substantial meat. It breaks up the fat particles and makes the meat easier of digestion. I always like to be able to give good reasons for my dinners, don't you?



Martha Lee

For the pork chops, have the butcher cut them thicker than usual, a full inch and a half is about right. When you get them home, trim off some of the fat and gash the lean part on both sides with a sharp knife. Then let them marinate an hour in a most spicy, pungent sauce.

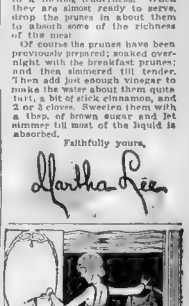
For this sauce, mix 2 tbsps. chili sauce, 2 tbsps. catsup, 2 tbsps. of lemon juice, and a small onion grated, ½ tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. pepper, and 1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce. Turn the chops 2 or 3 times.

Fry out some of the pork trimmings in a hot cast iron skillet with its cover, and when they are crisp and brown put in the chops. Turn to brown on both sides; cover, and let them cook to a melting tenderness. When they are almost ready to serve, drop the prunes in about them to absorb some of the richness of the meat.

Of course the prunes have been previously prepared; soaked overnight with the breakfast prunes; and then simmered till tender. Then add just enough vinegar to make the water about them quite tart, a bit of stick cinnamon, and 2 or 3 cloves. Sweeten them with a tbsp. or two brown sugar and let simmer till most of the liquid is absorbed.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee



Change Dark Fabrics To Cheerful Light Ones!

Use Tintex Color Remover To Turn Any Dark Color Into Any Light Color!

Perhaps you have a dark dress you wish was a pretty, light color? Dark curtains you would like to see light and cheerful?

First use Tintex Color Remover to take out the dark color.

After that you can re-tint or re-dye the fabric to suit yourself—either light or dark!

There are 33 Tintex Colors from which to choose—from pale pastels to dark gem colors.

Just ask for Tintex Color Remover and your choice of Tintex Colors at any Drug Store or Notion Counter . . . and the rest is easy!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES

Daily Pattern

—By Marian Martin—

Sizes Forty to Fifty

PATTERN 9155

BECAUSE YOU are not sylphlike is no reason why you should not have smart frocks, attractive and colorful for the warm weather.

Pattern 9155 may be ordered only in sizes 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 40 requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch fabric.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog contains an excellent assortment of attractive sports, and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York City.

Do You Know?

Bricks more than 3000 years old have been used in building a small railway station in Mesopotamia.

The most popular "make up" in season is said to be pink and white. To be bronzed or sunburned will be out of fashion.

Miss Fairfax Warns Her to Drop Him

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl 15 years old, and I met a boy of 20. My mother knows that I know him, but she doesn't know how well. Every lunch hour he takes my girl friends, some boys and me out riding. He hasn't a very good reputation but that never does or said anything out of the way to me. I have met him at night in different places, such as the movies and other public resorts, without my mother's consent; that is, she didn't know I was going to meet anyone. I really believe he likes me. Shall I stop meeting him or tell my mother and let her decide?

I. A. M.

Dear I. A. M.: Fifteen is very young to do what you're doing—meeting a boy who hasn't a good reputation, on the quiet. And I earnestly hope for your own sake, you'll call a halt to this dangerous game.

Love and Lessons

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There is a young man who seems to like me very much, and I like him. My best girl friend likes him, too, and she told several people that I took him away from her. I think if he likes me and I like him, what should she do but let him go and get another boy friend? He goes to another school and he says that he does not bother with other girls. I don't know whether to believe him or not. Would you? He also told me that he loved me. Please help me out of this.

ANXIOUS SUE

Dear Sue: As you're all going to school, it's my honest belief you'll have several girl and boy friends before you settle down for life. And how about all this love-making doesn't it interfere with your school work? Remember, to make any headway at all in life, you've got to have some equipment in the way of education. More lessons and less love-making would be my prescription for the present.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Little Betty was given a penny for candy. When the clerk asked her what she wanted, she replied:

"A penny's worth of candy and mix it up, with a few more hard pieces than soft."

THELMA FITZPATRICK,
133 St. Botolph st., Boston.

HONORABLE MENTION

Little Billy was out playing. It began to rain, and when he came in his grandma asked him if he got wet. He replied

"Sure I did. I sat right down on the wet step pantwards."

MRS. C. R. RUSSELL,
55 Bellvale st., Malden.

Make-Believe

—By FAITH BALDWIN—

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

branches set with cones, the sky was a thick veil of gray . . . no wind stirred and their breath smoked on the frosty air.

A sense of well-being came to him suddenly. He made up his mind to several things, some of which he disliked. The mere experience of having reached decisions seemed somehow to give him a new vibrancy and strength. He caught Mary Lou's mittened hand in his own.

"Come and run," he bade her, "and get up an appetite for tea!"

They reached the house, wet and glowing and out of breath. Mrs. Lorrimer heard their noisy entrance and smiled. It was so good to have noise in that house again.

At the library door Lorrimer pulled Mary Lou back a moment.

"I'll never admit," he whispered—but he was laughing a little, "that you were right—about a number of things. But, here and there, you hit it. I—I've snapped out of it," he told her . . . "and . . . I'm grateful!"

Her heart leaped again. She'd always liked him, always pitied him, even when she had been most irritated and impatient with him. Lately both his spoken and silent love-making had begun to disturb her and her connection had started to ache a little. Three hundred a month and the loveliest home, the best friend in the world—all very well, but she was taking it all for—a deception, for a lie's sake. And today, there at the library door, her fragrant cheek close to his shoulder and his eyes laughing amazingly into hers, with an expression she had never seen in them before, today she was aware of him for the first time as—a man . . . a strong, vital, dominant man. And she was a little afraid. Not of him, but of herself.

Lorrimer's casual announcement to his mother that he thought he'd like to go into town by himself—and for Christmas shopping, filled her with amazement. It had been years since he had left the grounds of Westwood. Earlier, he had occasionally gone to New York, much against his will, to consult one nerve specialist or another, accompanied by Mrs. Lorrimer. But in recent years he had not set foot in the asphalt town save for rare visits to the dentist. He refused to go to plays, concerts, restaurants or to the homes of friends. Every so often his tailor's man made the trip out and measured him for clothes and displayed materials to his disinterested eyes. His dressmakery was ordered by mail and telephone. And Doctor Mathews, loved after by remedies health.

Margaret ordered the car and watched him go without comment, but to Mary Lou her comments were frequent and mostly in the form of questions. Would he be all right? Should she have let him go alone? What in the world had got into him?

Mary Lou opined that perhaps he had caught the Christmas spirit. She had repeated their recent important conversation to Margaret. She felt that she should: that she should hold nothing back from Lorrimer's mother. **"Perhaps," she ended, "wasn't playing quite within bounds to speak to him like that. But it just hopped out. I had to!"**

No mother, even the sanest and most fair-minded, likes to hear her son's shortcomings and character failures openly discussed, nor can it entirely delight her to learn that that same son has received a vigorous verbal beating. But all Mary Lou had thought—and uttered—was so sane and might prove so helpful that Margaret conquered her feeling of slightly indignant dismay and said, instantly:

"You were perfectly right, Poor Travers . . . it must have been a bitter medicine!"

And Mary Lou had been honest, to the very last ditch. She had even repeated Lorrimer's reminder of their "marriage" and his profession of love. At the one, Mrs. Lorrimer had sighed aloud; at the other, wisely refrained from comment appreciating deeply the girl's honesty and respecting the really painful embarrassment it must have been to her to have to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth.

That day, the day Travers departed on his mysterious errand, passed, as days will, but it held hours of uneasiness for Margaret. Shortly before dinner he returned and his overcoat pockets bulged with small and large packages.

Tomorrow—Lorrie shudders at taking gifts to the veterans' hospital.

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She Should Sit Opposite Host

By MRS. BEECKMAN.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. When a young man is entertaining intimate friends at his home for dinner and his fiancee (young lady) is acting as hostess, where should she sit at the table?

2. If they are not intimate friends where should she sit?

DAILY READER.

1. Opposite the host.
2. Either opposite the host or at any other place at the table he thinks she would be most genial with her neighbors. Conviviality is the key for the placing of guests at dinner.

To the Substitute Is Due the Obligation

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When one is invited to a bridge club as a substitute for a member, are you under obligation to entertain the club or the member who invited you, or is there any obligation? "A" says there is. "B" says that the member is under obligation to you for substituting, and only when an extra is provided and a few friends are asked besides the regular club members are obliged to entertain. We wish to do the correct thing so we are asking your advice.

A. R.

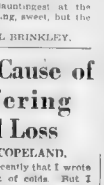
When you are invited to substitute for a member of a bridge club you are not under obligation to either the member or to the club. Indeed, the spirit of the obligation is to you, since you graciously accept the invitation to substitute.

Colds Cause of Suffering and Loss

By DR. COPELAND.

IT IS only recently that I wrote on the subject of colds. But I cannot refrain from again warning you against this common ailment.

The common cold is one of the greatest enemies of the public health. It is all too frequent in its occurrence and in many instances can be prevented.



Dr. Copeland

The medical adviser at Cornell University has inaugurated a campaign against colds. This is the first time that any university has organized a plan for combatting colds. If all similar institutions and the public in general took notice of the necessity of guarding against colds there would be a great decrease in this ailment.

A cold causes more unnecessary suffering, inconvenience, and economic loss than most persons realize. The statistics gathered on this disease are staggering. In spite of its menace, little progress has been made in cutting down the prevalence of the disease.

Diet is important in the prevention of colds. You should eat nourishing food. Milk, fresh fruit and leafy vegetables should be included in your daily diet.

Drink plenty of water. At least six to eight glasses of water should be consumed every day. Excess of coffee and tea are not advised.

Sleep eight hours every day. This helps to ward off attacks if you have a cold coming on. It is best to remain in bed.

Above all if you have a cold, do not neglect it. Go to your doctor, so that he may prescribe for you and instruct you.

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BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

John—Why I thought you were going on a vacation.

Fred—No, "most important member of the family refuses to go."

John—Who's that?

Fred—"My car."

MARY PARIS
688 E 2d st., So. Boston

HONORABLE MENTION

Mike—I played the piano for three days without stopping.

Jake—Oh! that's nothing. I know a guy who played Stars and Stripes forever.

MISS C. MILLER,
233 Rindge ave., North Cambridge.

DRESSES... keep spotless

KEEP DRESSES spotless with Energine. Place a cloth or blotter under the spot—rub gently with an Energine-moistened cloth and spot disappears like magic. It's economical, convenient. Cannot injure finest fabric—leaves no odor. Large can 35c—all druggists.

Millions of Cans Sold Yearly

ENERGINE
THE PERFECT CLEANING FLUID

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

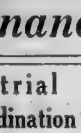
Industrial Co-ordination Urged for U.S.

Balance Sheet Considerations Are Seen as Dominating

—By B. C. Forbes—

New York, April 15—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., laid down this dictum ten years ago.

"Every thoughtful man must concede that the purpose of industry is more as much the advancement of social well-being as the accumulation of wealth."



B. C. Forbes

It would be deeper hypocrisy to claim that the great body of America's capitalists and industrialists have been actuated mainly by this broadest social motive; they have been dominated by business-like considerations rather than by considerations of human brotherhood. Their primary goal has been the building up of profits rather than the building up of the people. Improving our conditions is concerned them more than improving the nation. The yardstick of success has been dividends. Industry has accounted the bringing in of dollars of more moment than the enabling out of depending. Infinitely more attention has been paid to creating better machinery than to creating better men. The pockets of stockholders have been kept more in mind than the social conditions produced.

* * *

Only a revolution in ambition and viewpoint can set this nation headed in the right direction for our whole economic structure.

Well-being of the country, not merely well-being of the corporations, must hereafter enter much more largely into the reckoning. There must be ushered in a new conception of the raison d'etre of industry. Industrialists must perceive that they have responsibilities beyond mere money-making. At the same time that they manage their group, devolves the responsibility of creating national prosperity, as employees, a progressively higher standard of living, a more generous measure of leisure than could possibly be attainable under Stalin or a Mussolini or a Norman Thomas.

* * *

What would it profit our money masters, what would it profit our millers of billion-dollar combinations, what would it profit millionaires and multi-millionaire security owners, industrial leaders, their profits to be multiplied a hundred-fold if, in the process, they millions of breadwinners, many millions of families were robbed and sacrificed until in dire privation, they or their children, deprivation, starvation?

* * *

Are those of us who are well fed, warmly clothed, comfortably housed, abundantly entertained, capable of adequately understanding the torture suffered by the millions thrown on the scrap heap by our existing hit-or-miss, devil-may-care, look-out-for-Number-One, industrial system? When told that Communism and Socialism and other revolutionary isms are making alarming headway in this richest of all lands we who revel in the fruits of opulence are impatiently incredible.

"If any fool thinks Soviet Russia is a paradise and that this country last the best in the world why in thunder doesn't he go to Russia?" we scoffingly say.

Just because there is no need for painting alarming specters of encircling Communism is no reason why the new ruling class in America—our financial and industrial and utility chiefs—should longer content to do less than their utmost to remove or modify every cause for legitimate discontent by evolving a more stable economic system motivated by far-sighted business statesmanship and by greater social-mindedness.

* * *

It is not sufficient that finance and industry continue to make money. Finance and industry must become conscious of their obligations to make a strong, solid, sounder-balanced, prosperous nation, secured by diligent organs of iniquitous inflation and speculation whose inescapable aftermath is disaster and wreckage, unemployment and recrimination and revolt.

The writer has long ardently urged the imperative need for thorough-going, scientific, far-seeing industrial co-ordination that vital need will not disappear by continuing to ignore it.

The alternative to wise voluntary action by industry will surely and certainly be blundering action by politicians

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Empower Directors to Join Subsidiaries

Stockholders of New York, Ontario & Western Railway, at the annual meeting, voted to empower directors to merge the Ontario, Carbondale & Scranton Railway, the Morton Valley Railroad and the Peekskpnt Railroad Co. should they consider such a move desirable.

3,250,000 U. S. USERS OWN UTILITIES

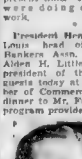
Balance Sheet Considerations Are Seen as Dominating

By FRANK H. MELOON

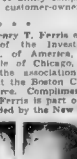
Customer ownership of public utility shares, which had its start in Cambridge within the past few decades, has grown to enormous proportions, General Shares Corporation explained today, shows that more than 3,250,000 customers of public utility companies were owners of the shares of these companies at the end of last year. Despite the wider distribution of public utility securities, companies actively engaged in customer-ownership work have declined from about 500 in 1929 to about 200 at the present time. 10 utility companies were doing customer-ownership work.

* * *

President Henry T. Ferris of St. Louis head of the Investment Bankers Assn. of America, and Alden H. Little of Chicago, vice president of the same association, guests today at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Complimentary dinner to Mr. Ferris is part of the program provided by the New England group of the investment bankers, a number of whom in past years have been presidents of the national body.



Alden H. Little



Henry T. Ferris

* * *

A. R. Erskine, president of Studebaker Corp., predicts the automobile industry will produce 3,100,000 cars in 1931 and 4,000,000 in 1932.

* * *

George H. Burr & Co., originally organized in 1897, with affiliated offices in numerous large cities, announce today that the firm has been admitted to membership in the New York Stock Exchange and the New York Curb Exchange. The firm was originally organized in Boston as a commercial paper house, and has since specialized in that field and in the investment banking field.

* * *

The partners of the firm, as elected to membership in the two securities exchanges, are George H Burr, Thomas D. Heed, Walter C Brown, Edward A Weber, Thomas A. West, Joseph M. Dassero, How ard F. Hickox floor member of the firm on the New York Exchange, and John Farrell, floor member of the firm on the New York Curb Exchange

* * *

Haile & Steights announce opening of Boston office on Federal st under the management of Charles Jackson, formerly manager of the board of the Boston Continental National Bank. John E. Sullivan recently manager of the Boston office of Jackson Bros., Boyce & Co., will be associated with Mr. Jackson.

* * *

As one of three sections to show a gain in the first quarter of 1931 over that period last year, New England occupies a unique position in the construction field A record of $76,230,000 contracts awarded during the quarter is reported by F. W. Dodge Corporation for New England as compared with $66,880,300 last year.

This first quarter gain of 14 per cent, in New England stands out in contrast to a loss of 24 per cent in the entire Dodge territory comprised of the 37 states east of the Rockies

A. D. T. Profit for Year Is Increased

Net income of American District Telegraph Company for 1930 is equal, after preferred dividends, to $12.32 a share on the 99,848 shares of common, against $1,829,818, or $11.60 a share, in 1929

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid.	Asked
Bank of Amer	430½	435½
Bankers Trust	100	107
Brooklyn Trust	475	485
Central Hanover	362	381
Chase National	94	96
Chatham Phenix	74	75
Chemical Bank & Tr	45	46
City	69½	70½
Continental	22	24
Corn Exchange	116	118
Empire	37	39
First National	3550	3750
Guaranty Trust	309	315
Irving Trust	43½	45½
Manhattan	84½	86½
Manufacturers	49½	51½
N. Y. Trust	168	171
Public National	58½	59½

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	66½	68½
Federal National	95	98
First National	93	95
Merchants National	503	508
National Republic	82½	85½
Shawmut	63	65
Second National	137	140
U S Trust	84	86
Webster & Atlas	290	300

Foreign Exchanges

	Demand	Cable
Sterling	$4.85 21-32	$4.85⅝
France	3.91	3.91 1-16
Lira	5.23⅛	5.23 9-16
Reigs	13.90	13.90½
Mark	23.81¼	23.81¾
Swiss	19.26	19.26⅛
Span. peseta	10.50½	10.51
Swed. krone	26.75¼	26.77

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Today's selling waves were not unexpected in Wall Street, following the action of the market yesterday. Tendency of selling pressure to "dry up" from time to time indicated the high professional nature of the market and the lack of much genuine liquidation.

Unsettling Factors of the Day Noted

The 2 per cent drop in steel input production, as reported in the steel trade weekly reviews, and unfavorable comment on the action of two or three directors' boards, unsettled the market and gave the bears an excuse for dehuging the board with selling orders

Vanadium Finally Passes Dividend

Vanadium finally passed its dividend today; in line with widespread expectations in Wall Street, when the market awaited the formal announcement. Vanadium ran off over 2 points to another new 1931 low.

Allis-Chalmers Is Held Steady

Allis-Chalmers held steady today with Advance Rumely inactive following announcement that acquisition by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. of the plant and branches of the Advance Rumely Corp. is likely to be completed by May 1, when the former company will take over about $1,000,000 yearly for purpose of supplementing its farm equipment lines Companies will operate as one unit, but the terms for conversion of securities have not yet been decided upon. Negotiations are under way to work out the legal aspects of the merger with the Federal Trade Commission.

Babb Denies Company Operations Overlap

Vice-President Max W Babb of Allis-Chalmers stated

"Lines controlled by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. and Advance Rumely Corp. do not overlap, but supplement each other. The acquisition of the assets of Advance Rumely Corp. under consideration will largely augment the business of Allis-Chalmers in the agricultural machinery field."

Fox, Paramount Rumors Are Heard

Rumors as to Fox and Paramount dividend outlook influenced the further selling of the motion picture shares. As estimated last week this is a comparatively poor year, when $15,500,000 to $13,500,000, and payables were cut from $1,300,000 to $1,075,000.

of the group there is reason to hope that the dividend may be maintained this time even though it looks that income will drop a little more in the second quarter.

Atlantic Seaboard Power Gain Noted

Electric Power Production in the United States for week ended April 11 showed a decrease of 3.1 per cent. from 1930. Output on the Atlantic seaboard was slightly higher, but there was a drop of 7.8 per cent. in the central industrial region. The Pacific coast showed a gain of 6.9 per cent.

Yvette Dividend Comes as Forecast

Declaration of initial dividend of 7½ cents a share on American Yvette came as exclusively forecast in these columns Saturday. President Hillman stated that for the year ended August 31, 1930, net income of the company was $287,000, after all non-recurring charges and readjustments of certain phases of the company's business.

Lincoln Printing Earnings Larger

President Washington Flexner of Lincoln Printing Co. stated today that preliminary figures for the first quarter of 1931 indicated net earnings of $360,751, after taxes and depreciation and after preferred dividends of $1.25 a share on the 175,000 shares common outstanding, compared with earnings in the same period in 1930 of $258,718, or $1.30 per share.

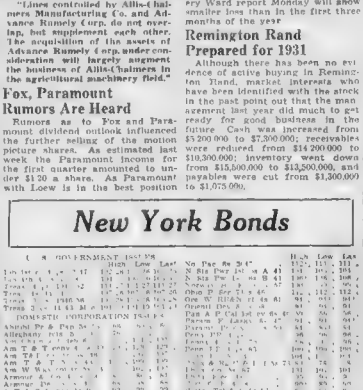
Earnings Reports Are on the Way

International Cement report will show about 18 cents for the quarter against $1.34, it is estimated. Union Carbide is reported to have earned 65 cents in the first three months compared with 72 cents. Montgomery Ward report Monday will show smaller loss than in the first three months of the year

Remington Rand Prepared for 1931

Although there has been no evidence of active buying in Remington Rand, market interests who have long identified with the stock in the past point out that the management last year did much to get itself in good condition for the future Cash was increased from $5,200,000 to $7,300,000; receivables were reduced from $14,200,000 to $10,300,000; inventory went down from $15,500,000 to $13,500,000, and payables were cut from $1,300,000 to $1,075,000.

New York Bonds



PRICES LOWER IN BOSTON DEALINGS

Stock prices were marked to lower levels in dull trading on the Boston Exchange today. Losses ranged from fractions to 2 points or more. Utilities were the leaders in the downward movement. Edison Electric was an exception, gaining a point

American Telephone lowered 2 points, Boston Elevated second preferred eased a point while the common was fractionally lower. New Haven dropped ¾ and General Electric was down ½.

First National Stores was firm with a gain of around a point recorded. Warren Brothers sagged 1¼ Minor losses were shown for Amoskeag, Gillette, Employers Group, Nash, Stone & Webster, Torrington and United Shoe.

United Fruit was off over a point.

Special meeting of stockholders of Federal National Bank has been called for 11 a. m., May 14, to vote upon the question of increasing the capital stock by declaring a stock dividend and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. reports for year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net loss before depreciation, of $1,315,385, which compares with net profit in 1929 of $1,065,534 before depreciation. In 1928, net loss was $1,859,898 and in 1927, net profit $508,776.

Boston Stocks

	A	High	Low	Close	Chg
Allegheny		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¾
Am Can		122	120	120	—3
Am British pf	57¼	57¼	57¼		
Am For Pow	39½	37¼	37¼	—2¼	
Am & Cont	15	15	15		
Am Founders	4	3½	3½	— ½	
Am & Gen Sec	1				
Atchinson R R	173	168½	168½	—4½	
Am Tel	193	187¾	187¾	—2¼	
Am Woolen	9½	8¾	8¾	—	
Am Woolen pf	84½	84½	84½	—1½	
Amoskeag	10½	10	10	—½	
Anaconda	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼	
Aviation Corp	25¾	25¾	25¾	—3c	
Avia Sec Corp	4¾	4½	4½		
	B				
Balt & Ohio	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜	—1⅛	
Beth Steel	53	49	49	—3½	
Bigelow-Sanf	26	24	24	— ½	
Bos & Albany	182¾	182¼	182¼		
Bos Elev	68	67	67	—1¼	
Bos El 1 pf	101¼	101½	101½	+ ½	
Bos El 2 pf	84	83	83	—1	
B & M pr pf	102¾	102¾	102¾		
Briggs	19	18⅝	18¾	—1	
Brown & Co pf	80	80	80		
	C				
Cal & Hecla	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	—⅛	
Chrysler	22	20⅝	21	—1⅝	
Cities Service	17¾	17	17	—¾	
Col Gas	41¾	41¼	41¼	—½	
Col Graph	11½	11¼	11¼		
Com wealth Sc	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛	
Con Gas	98	97¼	97¼	—¾	
Cop Range	6	6	6		
Curtis W	4¾	4¾	4¾		
	E				
E G & F A pf	90	90	90		
E G & F A p pf	85	82	82	—1½	
E Mass R pf	5	5	5		
Eastern S S	22	22	22	2	
Edison	240	240½	240½		
Emplyrs Grp	17	16	16	— ¼	
	F				
First Nat St	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼	
	G				
Gen Capital	35½	35	35		
Gen Elec	41	41	41	—¼	
Gen Foods	51¼	50¾	51¼	—1¼	
Gen Motors	44¾	43⅜	43⅝	—1¼	
Gillette	33¼	32⅜	33¼	— ¼	
Goodyear	43	43	43	— ¼	
	H				
Hudson Mot	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼	
	I				
Int Tel	34½	33	33¼	— ¾	
Isle Royale	4½	4½	4½		
	J				
Jenk Tele	4¾	4½	4½		
	M				
Mass Util	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛	
Mergenthaler	80½	80	80½	— ½	
Mont Ward	22	21¾	21¾		
	N				
Nash	37¾	34¾	36	— ¾	
National S C	2¾	2¾	2¾		
N E Tel	139½	139½	139½	— ½	
New Haven	76	76	76	— ¾	
No Am Avia	10½	10	10		
No American	77½	77½	77½	— ½	
North Butte	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	
No Texas pf	25c	25c	25c		
	P				
Packard	8	8	8		
Penn R R	55¾	54¾	55¾		
Prov & Wor	18½	18½	18½	—1½	
Pond C Poc	14¼	14¼	14¼		
	Q				
Quincy	8½	8	8¼	— ¼	
	R				
Radio Corp	20¾	20	20		
Radio K O	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼	
Reece B H	15	15	15		
	S				
Shawmut	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼	
Sorority Co	4	4	4		
Sid Brands	18½	18	18	— ½	
Stone & Web	47¾	47¼	47¼	—1¼	
Sullivan Mach	20	20	20		
Swift & Co	28¾	28	28¼	— ¼	
Swift Intl	30¼	29¾	30	— ¼	
	T				
Torrington	44	43	43	— ½	
Tower	70c	70c	70c		
	U				
Un Gas Co	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼	
Un Aircraft	32⅞	31½	31½	—1¾	
Un Carbide	62	60⅝	60⅝	—2⅜	
Un Corp	24¾	24¼	24¼	—½	
Un Founders	8	7⅞	8		
Un Fruit	80½	80½	80½	—1	
Un Shoe	52½	52½	52½		
U S Steel	136	133¾	133¾	—3¼	
Util Hy & Rail	4	3¾	4		
	W				
Warner Pict	11¾	11¾	11½	— ¼	
Warner Bros	37⅜	36⅜	37⅜	— ⅝	
Westinghouse	77¼	76¾	76¾	—1¼	
	BONDS				
Chic June & Sts	102½	102½	102¾	+ ¾	
Domin Coal 5s	97¾	97½	97¾		
N E Tel 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼		
West Tel 5s	101¼	101¼	101¼		

New York Curb Market

	A	High	Low	Close
Aero Sup B		2¾	2	3
Affiliated Prod		22¼	21¾	21¾
Atlas Ansco		16¾	15⅝	16⅛
Ainsworth		10¾	10	10
Allied Mills		5	5	5
Allied Prod		30	30	30
Alum Co Am		165	158	158
Alum Ltd A war		43	45	45
Am Capital B		5	5	5
Am Cities P&L B		7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Com Pow A		15½	15½	15½
Am Cyna B		3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Dept St		3¾	3¾	3¾
Am & Fgn Pw wr		23	22	22
Am Hard Ves		4	4	4
Am Invest B		6¾	6¾	6¾
Am Invest war		1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Lt & Trac		11	11	11
Am Maracaibo		1	1	1
Am Sta Prb Ser A		20	20	20
Am Sup Pow		14½	13½	13½
Am Sup P 1 pf		94	93	93½
Am Ut & Gen B vtc		3¾	3½	3½
Am Ut & Gen pf		27¾	27¾	27¾
Appalach Gas		5¾	5½	6
Appalach Gas		8¼	6⅜	6⅜
Apponaug		65¾	60	61
Arctur Ref Tube		3¾	3¾	3¾
Ark Nat Gas A		3½	3½	3½
Armstrong Ck		19¾	18¾	18¾
Asso Gas & El		22¾	20¾	21¼
Asso G & E war		⅝	⅝	⅝
Asso Rayon		3¾	3¾	3¾
Asso Ray pf cons		59¾	55½	56½
Atlas Util		6⅝	6	6
Atlas Util war		2	2	2
Auburn Vot Mach		3¾	3¾	3¾
Aut V M cvprpf		10	9¾	9¾
Avia Corp Am		28⅛	28	28
	B			
Bahia Corp		1¾	1½	1½
Benef Ind Loan		16¾	16½	16¾
Blue Ridge		4⅝	4⅜	4⅝
Blue Ridge cvt pf		37	36	36¾
Bohack H C		73	73	73
Borg Warner pf		96	96	96
B & A RR		181	181	181
Bower Roll Bear		3	3	3
Braz Tr & Lt		21½	21¼	21¼
Bridgeport Mach		1¾	1¾	1¾
Brit Am Oil Cor		10⅝	10	10
Buf Nisg & E P pf		26½	26½	26½
Buf N&E P 1st pf		102¾	102¾	102¾
Burco war		⅜	⅜	⅜
	C			
Cable R Tube vtc		2	1¾	2
Can Marc Wireless		3½	3¼	3¼
Carib Syn		3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Hud G&E vtc		26⅝	26⅜	26⅜
Cent Pub S A		16	16½	16
Cent Pub Serv Del		18	18	18
Cent States El		10⅝	10⅛	10⅜
Chain Stes Dev		2¼	2¼	2¼
Chain Str A		2¾	2¾	2¾
Chath Ph Al nv		14¾	14¼	14¼
Cities Service wd		17¾	17¾	17¾
Cities Service pf wd		84¾	84¾	84¾
Claude Neon Lts		7¾	6⅝	6⅝
Claude Neon Del		20⅝	20½	20½
Cleve Elec Ill		49¾	48¾	49
Cleve Tractor		8	8	8
Colomb Syn		¼	¼	¼
Colon Oil		2¾	2¾	2¾
Colts P Firearms		17	17	17
Col Oil & G vtc		4¼	4¼	4¼
Comwlth Edison		235½	235	235
Comwlth & Sou		96	96	96
Commun Wat S		12½	12½	12½
Comstock Tun		13-16		
Cons Coal Md		3	3	3
Cons Dairy		7	7	7
Cons G & E Balt		93½	93	93½
Cont Shares vot pf		31¼	30½	30½
Cord Corp		14¼	13½	13½
Corp Sec Chi		16½	16	16½
Corroon & Rey		¾	¾	¾
Cor & Rey pf A		53	48	43
Creole Pet		2	2	2
Cresson Gold		7-16	7-16	
Crocker & Wheel		12½	11¾	12
Crown C Itel A		8¾	8¾	8¾
	D			
Dayton Airpl		1¾	1	1
Deere & Co		29	28	29
De Forest		7¾	6¾	6¾
Derby Oil		4¾	4¾	4¾
Detroit Aircraft		2¾	2¾	2¾
Doehler Die-Cast		5¾	5¾	5¾
Douglas Aire		21¾	21	21
Dresser Mfg B		23	23	23
Duquesne Gas		3¾	3	3
Durant Mot		2¾	2¾	2¾
	E			
Eagle Picher Lead		5½	5¾	5¾
East Util Asso cv		6¾	6¾	6¾
Eisler Elec		6¾	6¾	6¾
El Bond & Sh		47⅝	46¾	46¾
El Bond & Sh pf		108	107¾	107¾
El Bond & Sh pf		80½	80½	80½
El Pow Assoc A		16	15½	15½
El P & Lt opt w		29	29	29
Electric Bond		15⅝	15½	15½
Electric Share pf		82	82	82
Employ Reinsur		24	24	21
Empire Pipe		29	29	29
Europe El deb rts		2	2	2¼
Evans Wallo Lead		1¾	1¾	1¾
Excello A & T		9½	9½	9¾
	F			
Fandango		1	1	1
Federated Cap pf		15	15	15
Federated Met		8¾	8¾	8¾
Fischman A		6¾	6¾	6¾
Fin P & L I pc pf		102	102	102
Fitts Power		2¾	2¾	2¾
Food Mach		32	31½	32
Ford Mot Cana A		24	24¾	24¾
Ford Motor Ltd		14¼	14¼	14¼
Foremost Dairy				
Fox Theater A		4¼	4	4
	G			
Gen Avia Corp		9	9	9
Gen Cable war		1¾	1½	1½
Gen Elec Ltd rct		10¾	10⅝	10⅝
Gen El Pac wts		3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen G & E ev pfB		71	70½	70½
Gen Pete		21½	21¼	21¼
Georgia Pwr pf		93¾	93¾	93¾
Glen Alden Coal		40¾	40	40
Gold Seal Elec		1¾	1¾	1¾
Goldfield Con Min		1¾	1¾	1¾
Goldfield Cons		3-16	3-16	3-16
Goldman Sachs		8¾	8¾	8¾
Grand Un Tea wts		234	234	234
Gt A & P 1st pf		121	120	120
Gulf Oil Corp		61¾	60	60
	H			
Hamilton Gas vtc		5¾	5¾	5¾
Hap Candy St A		¾	¾	¾
Hlw Walker G&W		7	7	7
Holding Covid Min		⅜	⅜	⅜
Hudson Bay M&S		8¾	8¾	8¾
Humble Oil		54¾	54½	54½
	I			
Ill Pow & Lt $6 pf		94¾	94	94¾
Ill P&L 6 pc pf		85½	84¾	84¾
Imp Oil Can rec		13¾	13¾	13¾
Ind Ter Ill A		14¾	14¼	14¼
Insull Util		34¾	34¾	34¾
Intercoast Trade		5	5	5
Interconn Petrol		9-16	½	9-16
Intl Hydro Elec pf		43½	43	43
Internat Pet		12¾	12¾	12¾
Inter Saf Raz R		12¼	11¾	12
Inter Super Pow		24	24	24
Inter Util B		8¾	8¾	8¾
Inter Util war		3¾	3½	3½
Inter Chemical		12	12	12
Intercontl Equit		3	3	3
Interstate Equit		3	3	3
Intern Ex cv pf		3½	3½	3⅝
Iron Cap Copper		⅛	⅛	⅛
Irving Air Ch		10¾	10½	10½
Ital Superpow A		4¾	4¼	4⅝
Ital Super deb rt		2¼	2¼	2¼
	K			
Kolster Brandes		1	1	1
	L			
Lefe Realty pf		22¼	21¾	22½
Lehigh CN		23¾	23¾	23¾
Leonard Oil		4	4	4
Lone Star Gas		19¾	19	19
Louis Ltd Light pf		111	111	111
Lousia E&E		11	11	11
Ludlow Mfg		108	108	106
	M			
MacMarr St		8	8½	8½
Madeleine Syn		7-16	7-16	7-16
Mass Util Assn		4¾	4¾	4¾
Mavis Bott A		5¾	4¾	4¾
Mavis Bott war		1-16	1-32	1-16
Mead Johnson		102½	102	102
Memphis Nat Gas		10¾	10¾	10¾
Mercur Ref Tube		8	8	8
Mesabi Iron		1¼	1¼	1¼
Mesta Mach		35¾	35¾	35¾
Metal & Mfg pf		7¾	7¾	7¾
Mid St Pet A wts		3¾	3¼	3¼
Mid St Pet pf		8	8	8
Mid Royalty ev pf		12	12	12
Mid West St Util		23	23	
Mid West Util		21¼	21¼	21¼
Mid West Ut pf xw		99¾	99¼	99¼
Minn Honey pf		89½	89	89
Mo Kans Pipe L		7½	6¾	6¾
Montecst deb rt		¾	¾	¾
Mont Bnk Col		18	18	18
Moss Hold Stks		5-16	¼	5-16
Mountain Prod		4¼	4¼	4¼
	N			
National Am Co		3¾	3½	3¾
Nat Avia		3¾	3¾	3¾
Nat Bond & Sh		36	35¾	35¾
Nat Candy Co		20½	20½	20½
Nat Fam Stores		12	12	12
Nat Fuel & Gas		23	23	23
Nat Investors		5¾	5¾	5¾
Nat P & Lgt 6 pc		103½	103½	103½
Nat Pub Serv A		19	18½	18½
Nat Short T Sec A		18½	18½	18½
National Trans		15	15	15
Nat Un Rad		3½	3½	3½
New Bradford		1¼	1¼	1¼
New Eng Fuel		2	2	2
New Jer Zinc		44¾	44¼	44¼
Newmont Min		44¾	43¾	43¾
N Y Steam		25¾	25¾	25¾
N Y Transit		11	10¾	11
Nisg Hud Pow		12½	12⅜	12⅜
Nisg Hud P A war		2¾	2¾	2¾
Nisg Hud P B war		5	5	5
Nisg Share Md		4¾	4¾	4¾
Noranda Mines		24¾	23¾	24
Nordon Ltd		7-16	7-16	7-16
Nor Am Aviat A		1¾	1¾	1¾
Nor European Oil		1¾	1¾	1¾
North Ind P S 7 pc		112	112	112
North Ind Pub S P A		138	138	139
North States P 6 pc		98	98	98
Northwest Yeast		150	130½	140
Ohio Cop				
	O			
Oil Stocks A		3½	3½	3½
Outboard Mot A		8¾	8¾	8¾
Outboard Mot B		8¾	8¾	8¾
	P			
Pac G&E 1 pf		28½	28½	28½
Pacific Pub Ser		23¾	23¾	23¾
Pac Tin Corp new		10	10	10
Pandem Oil		2	2	2
Paramount Cab		2¾	2¾	2¾
Parker Rust Proof		21¾	21¾	21¾
Pennroad Corp		6¾	6¾	6¾
Pa P&L 7 pf		111	111	111
Pa Lt & Pr A		22	22	22
Perryman Elec		3½	3	3½
Phoenix Sec		1	1	1
Phoenix Co pf		26	26	26
Pied Hyd El Ed rts				
Pilot Radio A		20½	18	19
Pines Winterfront		21	21	21
Pitney Bowes		7¾	7¾	7¾
Pitts Lake Er Ry		107½	102	107½
Pitts Forging		12½	12½	12½
Pitts Pl Glass		40½	40½	40½
Plymouth Oil		12	12	12
Premier Gold		13-16	13-16	13-16
Prod Roy		2¼	2¼	2¼
Prudential Invest		12¾	12¾	12¾
Prudential Inv pf		99½	99½	99½
Pub Ut Hold war		1	1	1
Pub Ut Hold xw		4¼	4¼	4¼
Pug Sd Pow 6 pf		75	75	75
	R			
Railroad Sh		4¼	4¼	4¼
Reliance Intl A		4¾	4¾	4¾
Reybestos Mfg		4¾	4¾	4¾
Reynolds Invest		3	3	3
Rich Oil Cal pf		3½	3½	3½
	S			
Safety Car H&L		78¾	78	78
St Anthony Gold		1	1	1
St Regis Paper		16¾	16½	16½
Saxet Co		12¾	11¾	12¼
Schul Un 5-31 St				
Seaboard Util		4¼	4¼	4¼
Segal Lock		6¾	6¾	6¾
Selected Indust		4¼	4¼	4¼
Selected Util		4¾

STEEL AT LOW IN SLUGGISH DEALINGS

New York, April 15—Prices for stock leaders in Wall Street today declined with dull trading. Total sales amounted to but 2,000,000 shares.

There were rather numerous declines of 2 to as many as 7 points.

BEARS ARE ACTIVE.

Bears were active and encountered little opposition, although they were unsuccessful in inducing any important volume of selling, even though they extended the depressing U. S. Steel to a new low since 1928.

The bond market was a little unsettled, but grains moved contrary to the trend in stocks, the new crop wheat deliveries gaining about a cent a bushel at Chicago and 2 cents at Winnipeg.

U. S. Steel stretched more than 3 points, going below 134, as contrasted to last December's low of 124½. New York Central broke more than 3 points to the lowest in seven years. The list showed no inclination to rally in the final dealings.

Widest declines appeared in Vanadium, reflecting cancellation of the dividend, and in General American Tank and Auburn, off about 5 to 7 points.

Issues down 2 to 4 included Atchison, American and Foreign Power, American Can, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Bethlehem, Case, Consolidated Gas, Lackawanna, Westinghouse, Union Pacific and Union Carbide.

STEEL OUTPUT OFF.

While the decline from the year's peak of 57 per cent, touched in late March, has been a normal seasonal development, there had been some hope that the spring peak might be reached later than usual this year, and that the current decline was only temporary.

"American Metal Market" commented that the real feature in steel may be called its failure to improve further since the middle of March rather than its decline, which is slight, and not likely to be important. A March peak and a July low are the usual thing.

It added that there should be no thought of a reversion to anything like the 35 per cent level touched last December, as there are many stocks of material on hand as there were at that time.

Decline in freight car loadings as reported for the week ended April 4 of 11,568 cars was interpreted over heartened first glance. As a matter of fact, the decline was less than usually returns in the week of Good Friday, and was largely accounted for by a smaller movement of coal.

Weekly petroleum statistics, however discouraging, showing further substantial gains in crude output and gasoline stocks on hand. There is talk of a further cut in mid-continent crude prices.

Speculative Bonds Are Most Active

New York, April 15—After opening steady, the bond market receded narrowly and irregularly in the day. Issues of speculative rating took a leading part in the movement, which was not without exceptional declines in most instances.

Gold Mine Earning Figures Are Larger

London, April 15—Rand Mines, Ltd., pamphlet report for 1930 shows net income of £564,672 after expenses, federal taxes, etc., equal to 108.54 per cent on the £583,400 capital stock, against £512,373, or 96.40 per cent in 1929.

Butter Is Sold at New Historic Low

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—The lowest levels reached in the history of the exchange at this time of year on future deliveries of butter were registered at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. November storage standards fell to 28½ cents a pound.

Melting Steel Off to 16-Year Bottom

New York, April 15—Iron Age composite price for heavy melting steel scrap has declined to $10.83, the lowest level since 1915. Pig iron is unchanged at $15.78 x gross ton and finished steel remains at 2.128 cents a pound.

Western Union Quarter Net Off

Western Union Telegraph Co. reports for the quarter ended March 31, 1931, net income of $1,278,877, equal to $1.28 a share on 1,000,000 shares of stock. This compares with net in the first quarter a year ago of $1,808,751, equal to $1.78 a share on 1,022,789 shares of stock.

Grains Are Firm in Chicago Market

Chicago, April 15—Grains closed firm, with wheat at the top unchanged to 1-1sp up, corn ⅛ to ⅜c higher and oats unchanged to ⅛c up. Final prices for Rye were ⅛ to ⅜c higher.

Tri-Continental Co. to Increase Stock

Stockholders of Tri-Continental Corporation voted to increase the number of authorized preferred shares to 1,000,000 from 400,000 and authorized common shares to 14,000,000 from 8,000,000.

Insull Gets Plant From U. S. Steel

New York, April 15 (AP)—U. S. Steel Corp. announces today it has made arrangements to sell the Gary Heat, Light & Water Co. of Gary, Ind., to the Midland United Co., an Insull corporation.

'Approximate sales today, 2,000,000 shares
Week ago, 2,100,000
Year ago, 4,218,850

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 191,241 058
1930 to date, 288 $45,190
1929 to date, 333,942,030

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Sales (Complete Sales)	1931 High	1931 Low	Close	Net Change
74¼	70	..	Abitibi Power. 300	8	8	7¾	–¼
52	29	6	Abitibi Pw pf. 100	34½	31½	31	–2
23½	18¼	1.60	Adams Ex.... 2300	19½	19½	19	–½
92	83½	3	Adams Ex pf. 200	91½	91½	89½	–2
11⅜	5½	..	Adv Rumely.. 300	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ +⅛
108¾	87	3	Air Reductn..14500	87½	86¼	85½	–1¼
10⅝	6	..	Airway El... 100	6½	6½	6½	–⅛
15¾	7	.40	Alaska Juneau. 5300	13¼	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝ –⅜
12⅜	7¼	..	Allech Corp... 4600	8¼	8¼	8	–⅛
99¾	39¾	5.50	Allegh pf ww. 300	40	40	40	–3
182¾	131⅝	6½	Allied Chem..12100	132¾	134	131	132 –2¼
126	122	7	Allied Ch pf.. 1000	124½	124½	124½	..
42¾	30	2	Allis Chalm... 2100	32½	32½	31¾	32¼ –¼
23	17½	2	Amerada 100	18½	18½	18	18⅛ –⅛
62¾	54½	3b	Am Bk Note.... 200	55	55	54½	54½ –2½
3⅜	2.40	Am Br S 100	3½	3½	3½	3½	..
12¾	6	..	Am Br Bov.... 100	6½	6½	6½	..
63	45½	7	Am Br Bv pf.. 120	50	50	49	49
128¾	106¾	9a	Am Can 22800	122¼	122¾	119	119½ –3¾
38¾	27	3	Am Car & F.. 100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾ –¾
86	74½	7	Am C & F pf.. 100	80	80	80	80 ..
48¾	28¾	2.25a	Am Chicle 1400	48	48	46¾	46¾ –1¼
21¾	14¼	1.40	Am Colortype. 200	15	15	15	15 –¼
14¾	8¼	..	Am Com Alco.. 100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ ..
33¾	19	..	Am Encp Sec.. 100	28	28	28	26 –½
51¾	26¾	..	Am & Frn Pw 56900	39¾	39¾	37	37 –3
21	15½	..	Am Hide & L.. 200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ ..
31¾	23¾	3	Am Ice 100	29¾	29¾	29½	29¾ –⅛
11⅜	8¾	..	Am Inter 1300	10⅜	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛ –⅛
30¾	20¾	2	Am Loco 600	27⅝	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜ –1⅛
43¾	31	1.40	Am M & Fdy.. 6200	36½	36½	35¾	35¾ –1
23¾	16¾	..	Am Mach 200	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ –¼
19¾	16	7	Am N Gas pf.. 110	17	17	16½	16½ –¾
57¾	50	..	Am Newsp Co.. 10	51	51	51	..
45¾	19	14	Am Pw & Lt.. 1200	51	51	50¾	50¾ –1⅜
85	80	5	Am P 5 pf std. 100	84½	84½	84½	84½ –¼
21¾	15½	..	Am Pub Svc.. 10700	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ –¼
37¾	28½	..	Am Roll Mi.... 3200	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾ –¾
64	52¾	5	Am Safety R.. 400	52¾	54	52¾	54 +1⅛
42	27	..	Am Shipbldg.. 100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾ –¼
58½	40¾	4	Am Smelting.. 1100	46⅝	46¾	45¾	46⅛ –⅛
138¾	129	..	Am Steel & F.. 200	134	134	133	133 –2
4¾	2¾	..	Am Sti Fd & Cb. 500	2¾	2¼	2¼	2¼ ..
11⅜	5	..	Am Sti & U pf 200	8	5	4¼	4¾ –⅜
31¾	23¾	..	Am Steel Fd.. 2100	25¾	25¾	22⅞	23 –⅜
60	45¾	3	Am Sugar..... 100	53	53	53	53 –1¼
108½	96	3	Am Sugar pf.. 100	105	105	104¾	104¾ –1¼
10¾	7¼	..	Am Smelt Ref.. 200	9	9	8¾	8¾ ..
207¼	176½	9	Am T & T.... 7500	188¾	188¾	187	188⅜ –1¾
128¾	104	7	Am Tobacco.... 400	124¾	124¾	124	124 –¾
132	104⅝	6a	Am Tob B.... 6500	128½	129¾	127⅜	129 ..
90	54	4	Am Type 900	98	98	95	95 –5
80¾	53¾	3	Am Water W.. 4400	63¾	63¾	63½	63½ –¼
107	101⅛	6	Am WW 1 pf.. 100	104¼	104¼	104¼	104¼ ..
20¾	11¾	..	Am Woolen ... 1100	17	17	17	17 –⅛
39	21	..	Am Woolen pf 1400	35¾	35½	33⅜	33⅜ –2
8¾	4½	..	Am Zinc 100	5¾	5¾	5⅜	5⅜ +⅛
43¾	23¾	1.50	Amerada 5300	33¾	33¾	33⅛	33⅛ –⅜
26¾	22	1	Anacon W&C.. 200	25	25	25	25 ..
72	59¾	2	Armr D T pf.. 400	70	70	70	70 –2
4½	2	..	Armour Ill A.. 200	2½	2¼	2⅛	2⅛ +⅛
25	15	..	Armour Ill B.. 1000	2½	2½	2⅛	2⅛ ..
7¾	4¾	..	Armour Ill pf. 300	17⅛	18	17	17 +1½
7¾	3⅜	..	Arnold Const.. 100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼ –⅛
11⅜	7¾	.80	Art Metal 1700	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾ ..
28⅜	10	1.30a	Asso Apparel. 7800	11¾	12¼	11	11¼ –⅛
29⅜	22	2.50	Asso D G..... 100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾ –1⅛
3¾	2½	..	Asso Oil 400	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ ..
203⅜	169	10	Atchison 3600	173	173	166	169 –4
108¾	107¾	6	Atchison pf... 100	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾ ..
120	97	8.50	Atlantic C.... 400	98	98	96	96 –1½
23⅛	17¾	1	Atl Refin 2500	18¾	18¾	18⅛	18⅛ –⅝
54	42	2	Atlas Pow..... 100	42	42	42	42 –1
99⅞	97	9	Atlas Pow pf.. 10	98	98	98	98 –1
297⅛	101½	44	Auburn Auto..15700	284	290	279	280 –7
2¾	1¾	..	Autolass 200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾ ..
5	2¾	..	Autosales pf.. 20	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼ ..
6⅝	3	..	Avia Corp..... 1300	4½	4½	4½	4½ –⅛

B

27¾	19¾	1.75	Baldwin Loco. 3400	20	20	19¾	19¾ –⅛
47¾	34¼	2	Balt & Ohio.. 3700	37¼	37¾	35¾	35¾ –1¾
80¾	72¾	4	Balt & Ohio pf 300	78½	78½	78½	78½ ..
107	102	6.50	Bambra Co pf. 60	102	102½	102	102½ ..
14⅛	10¼	1	Barnsdall A.. 1100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾ ..
33	24¾	3	Bayuk Cigar.. 60	25¾	25¾	24¾	24¾ ..
31¾	26½	2	Beech-Nut Pk.. 2800	27¾	27¾	26	26 –2¾
111	106	..	Beatrice Cr pf. 100	110½	110½	110	110 –½
25¾	16⅛	1	Bendix Aviat.. 8600	21¾	21¾	20¾	20¾ –1¼
46¾	32¼	1	Best & Co..... 2500	37¾	42¾	37¾	42¾ +4¾
70¾	54⅜	6	Bethlehem Stl.5700	51	51	48¾	49¼ –2¼
123¾	84¾	7	Beth Stl pf... 100	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾ –4¼
29	24	1.50	Blaw Knox..... 400	24¼	24¼	24	24 –¼
40¾	20¾	1.50	Bohn Alum..... 1500	37¾	37¾	36	36 –1¼
65⅛	60	..	Bon Ami 200	66	66	65	65 –1
76⅛	67¾	31	Borden Co..... 9400	72¼	72¾	71⅛	71¾ –1⅛
11⅜	7¾	..	Boss Warner.. 4700	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼ ..
2¾	1¼	..	Bruning Milln. 80	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾ ..
22¾	16½	1.60	Briggs Mfg.... 6500	19¾	19¾	18¾	18¾ –¾
6¾	3¾	..	Brockway M.... 700	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ ..
59¾	58¾	4	Bkln Man Tr.. 400	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾ ..
70¼	58¾	5	Bkln Man pf.. 100	72	72	72	72 ..
14¾	9¾	..	Bkln Un Gas.. 1600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ –⅛
13⅝	10½	..	Brunswick Blk 400	10½	10½	10½	10½ ..
20¾	15¾	..	Burroughs Adm 4200	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ –⅛
34¾	25	2.50	Bush Term Bld. 100	29½	29½	29½	29½ –¼
23	11⅞	..	Bullard Co..... 1700	14¾	14¾	13¾	13¾ –⅛
15¾	14¼	1.50	Bulova Watch.. 1200	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾ –⅛
11	9	..	Budd Wheel.... 300	10	10	9⅝	9⅝ ..
7¾	3¾	..	Burma Bros E.. 100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾ ..
32¼	21¼	1.50	Burroughs A.. 1200	27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾ –1
31	23¼	2.50	Bush Term.... 1800	24¼	24¼	22¾	22¾ –2¾
107	100¼	..	Bush Term pf.. 100	102	102	102	102 ..
113	109	..	Bush T B pf.. 10	110	110	110	110 ..
20¾	12¾	..	Butterick..... 100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼ –⅛
69¾	37¾	..	Byers A M.... 8200	46½	49	44	44¼ –5

C

53	35½	2	California P.. 503	55¼	35½	35½	35¼ –½
11⅜	6	..	Cal & Hecla.... 100	8¾	6¾	6¾	8¾ –⅛
16¾	11¾	1	Campbell Fdy.. 400	13	13	12¾	12¾ –⅛
40¾	25¾	1.50	Canada Dry.... 2300	36¾	38½	36	36 ..
45¾	37¾	2.50	Can Pacific.. 6300	38¾	38¾	37⅝	37¾ –⅝
45¾	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills.. 200	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾ –1⅛
116	97	6	Capital Adm.. 1100	97½	97½	97½	97½ –1½
131⅛	81¾	6	Case J I..... 55600	96¾	97¼	93¾	94 –3¼
116	97	6	Case J I pf... 100	113½	113½	113½	113½ ..
52⅛	26¾	3.25a	Caterpillar T.. 5500	36	36	35⅜	35⅜ –⅝
11⅜	7	..	Celotex Co..... 100	11	11	11	11 ..
24⅜	19¼	1.50	Cent Aguirre.... 100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾ –⅛
30¾	22¼	1.50	Cerro De Pas.. 200	42¼	42¼	42	42 –½
48¾	34¾	2	Certain-teed.. 100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾ –¾
12	7	..	Checker Cab... 200	13¼	13¼	12¾	13 ..
54¾	40	..	Ches Corp..... 100	43¾	43¾	42⅝	42⅝ –⅜
72¾	49¾	2.50	Chesa & Ohio.. 2700	57¾	57¾	56¾	56¾ –1
6¾	5¼	..	Chi Gt West.... 400	6¼	6¼	6⅛	6⅛ –⅛
26¾	19¼	1.30	Chi Gt W pf... 400	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼ –¼
9¾	5¼	..	C M & St P.... 300	9¼	9¼	8¾	8¾ –⅛
11¾	9¾	..	Chi St P&Pnf 4200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ ..
7¾	4¾	..	Chi Pneumatic 1400	5¾	5¾	10¾	10¾ ..
35	23¾	..	Chi Pneu pf.. 400	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾ ..
5¼	47⅛	5	C R I & P.... 1400	10⅝	10⅝	49¾	49¾ –1¼
10	84	6	C R I & P pf.. 1000	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾ ..
101	94	7	CRI & P 7pcpf 400	98	98	97¼	98 –1
34⅜	23¾	2.40	Childs Co..... 100	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾ –¼
11⅜	6	..	Chrysler 419.0	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾ –⅛
4¾	4¾	..	City Stores.... 300	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾ ..
32⅛	21	..	Clev C C & St. 1400	20¾	20¾	20¼	21 –¼
11⅜	7¾	..	Col Carbon.... 1500	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼ ..
4¾	3¼	..	Columbia Gas.. 5200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞ –⅛
75¾	57¾	75pcCol	Com Credit.... 5400	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾ –¾
21¾	16¾	2	Com Credit.... 700	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼ ..
21¾	16¾	..	Com I T..... 1300	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾ ..
54¾	49	14	Com Solvents 31500	18¾	18¾	14¾	17 –⅛
2	8	.60	Com & So..... 4500	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾ –¼
12¾	7¾	..	Conduct Panra. 1700	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾ –⅛
37¾	25¾	5	Consol Cigar.. 600	35	35	35	35 ..
8¾	6	..	Cons Film..... 700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ –⅛
18¾	15¾	2	Cons Film pf.. 100	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾ ..
110	82¼	4	Consol Gas.. 14400	100¼	100¼	97¾	97¾ –3¼
34	24	2	Con Oil Corp pf 300	27	27	27	27 ..
19¾	11¾	..	Cons Textile.. 100	9	9	9	9 ..
8¾	6	..	Container A.. 400	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾ ..
15⅜	14¾	1	Container B.. 400	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼ –⅛
3	1⅞	..	Container B.. 100	2	2	2	2 ..
21¾	17	..	Cont Baking.. 1100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾ –⅛
3¾	2	..	Cont Baking B 1400	2¼	2	2	2 –⅛
62¾	47	2.50	Cont Can..... 2500	59	59¾	58	58¾ –1⅛
19¼	10½	..	Cont Dia Fibre 400	13¾	14¼	13¾	13¾ –⅛
59	41	2.40	Cont Ins..... 400	44¼	44¼	43¾	43¾ –1
12	8¾	..	Cont Motors.... 700	9	9	8¾	8¾ –⅛
12	8¾	..	Cont Oil..... 700	9	9	9	9 ..
12	7¾	..	Cont Shares.... 1400	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾ –⅛
78¾	20	3.50a	Cont'l Prod.... 700	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾ –1
18	8¼	..	Cotv Inc..... 700	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾ –⅛
18¾	14¼	..	Crisp Carpet.. 200	18	18	16¾	16¾ –¾
38¼	31	2.40	Crown C & S.. 100	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛ ..
62	43	..	Crucible Stl... 1500	49¼	49¼	43¾	45 –2¼
106	96	7	Crucible Stl of 1100	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾ ..
1½	½	..	Cuban D S..... 100	½	½	½	½ –⅛
48¾	41	6	Cudahy Pack.. 100	45	45	45	45 ..
100	94½	6.50a	Curtis Pub.... 200	53	53	50	50 –3
5¼	2¾	..	Curtiss Wright 3400	4¼	4¼	4	4 –⅛
6¾	3	..	Curtiss Wri A. 200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼ ..
41	27½	..	Cutler Hamm.. 1400	27¾	27¾	27½	27½ –¼

D

23	11½	..	Davison Chem. 400	16	16	15¾	16 ..
22	14	1.40	Deere & Co pf 900	21	21	21	21 +¼
102	72¾	4	Del L & W.... 1900	72	72	70	70 –2¾

D

1931 High	1931 Low	Div in $	Sales (Complete Sales)	1931 High	1931 Low	Close	Net Change
53¾	43¼	..	D & R G W pf	100	29	29	29 –½
2¾	1⅞	..	Diamond Mat..	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾ ..
13¾	8⅛	1	Dome Mines..	900	11	11	11 –⅛
7¾	4¾	..	Drug Inc.....	700	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝ –⅛
103½	103	8	Duplan Silk pf	10	105	105	105 ..
107	89¼	4	Dupont DeN..	7400	92½	92¼	91¼ –2¾
123⅝	118⅜	4	DuPont db....	100	121⅞	121½	121½ –1¼
106⅝	100	9	Duques Lt 1 pf	100	106	106	106 ..

E

13¾	7⅝	..	Eastern R M..	100	9¾	9¾	9¾ –⅛
185¾	134¾	9.75a	Eastman K....	2900	159½	139¾	138 –19¾
61¾	13¾	1.60	Eaton Axle....	4000	18½	19¾	18¾ ..
11⅛	3¾	..	Edmonton Sch.	100	8½	8½	8¼ +⅛
13¾	9½	6	Elec Auto Lc..	2400	12¾	12¾	11¾ –⅝
3¾	2¾	..	Electric Boat.	500	2¾	2¾	2¾ ..
60¾	58¾	1	Elec P & Lt..	1700	51	51⅞	49¾ –1⅛
68	59¾	5a	Elec Stor Bat.	700	12	12	11½ –⅛
40	5	..	Endicott John	400	23¾	23¾	32¾ 32¾ –2
4¾	2¾	2.50	Envt O Equip.	100	3¾	3¾	3¾ ..
39¾	25¾	..	Erie	400	26¾	26¾	26½ 26½ –⅝
45¾	33¾	4	Erie 1 pf.....	200	34¾	34¾	33¾ 33½ –1⅛
30¾	21	..	Eureka Vac....	200	25	25	25 25 –¼
25	19¼	1.50	Exch Buffet..	440	20	20	20 ..

F

22¾	15⅝	..	Fed Dent Stra	900	21	21	20¾ 20¾ –⅛
50	22	2.40	Fed Water S..	400	26	6	25½ 26 ..
50¾	42	2.60	Fidelity Phen	400	47¾	47¾	47½ 47½ –1
19¾	13⅝	..	Firestone	100	16	16	16 16 ..
68	50¾	..	Firestone pf..	400	60¾	60¾	60¼ 60¼ –¼
5¾	2	2.50	Fisk Rubber..	1100	3¾	3¾	3¾ 3¾ ..
9¾	5	..	Fisk Rubber..	500	9¾	9¾	9¾ 9¾ ..
25¾	15¾	..	Fisk Rubber 1	50	17¾	17¾	17¾ 17¾ ..
84¾	41½	2	Foster-Wh Co	2400	48¾	48¾	47 47 –2¼
32¾	22¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	1500	28¾	28¾	28½ 28¾ –¼
28¾	22¾	4	Fox Film A....	2100	25¾	25¾	25¾ 25¾ –¾
43⅛	28⅛	3	Freeport Tex.	1200	3¾	35⅛	34 34⅛ –⅜

G

60	49¾	5	Gamewell Co....	100	52	52	51½ 51½ –⅜
2¾	1⅝	..	Gardner Motor	100	⅝	⅝	⅝ ..
24¾	4¾	..	Gen Am Invest	6700	6¾	6¾	6½ 6¾ –⅛
73¾	57¼	4	Gen Am Tank	2700	66½	66½	60 62½ –4½
27¾	24¼	3	Gen Amerinvt..	800	27¾	27¾	26 26½ –⅜
3¾	2¾	..	Gen Bronze....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾ 3¾ ..
25¾	22	2	Gen Baking....	2400	24	24½	23¾ 24 –⅛
26¾	16¾	1	Gen Cable A..	1700	17¾	17¾	17¼ 17¼ –⅜
48¾	34	4	Gen Cigar.....	400	41	41	40¾ 41¼ –¼
47¾	34¾	1.60	Gen Elec.....	55300	41¾	41¾	41¾ 41¾ –⅛
58¾	48¾	..	Gen G & E A..	2900	50¾	50¾	48¾ 48¾ –1¾
56	47¾	3	Gen Foods....	2900	54¾	4½	53¾ 53½ –⅛
39¾	29¾	..	Gen Mill pf...	100	35¾	35¾	35¾ 35¾ ..
48	45¾	3	Gen Motors..	57000	44¾	44¾	43¾ 43¾ –1⅛
103¼	95	5	Gen Mo 5 pc pf.	100	101¼	101¼	101¼ 101¼ ..
25¾	41¾	3	Gen Mo 5 pc pf.	400	42¾	42¾	42½ 42½ –⅛
43	14¾	3	Gen Pub Sv....	900	17	17	16 16 –1
66¼	54⅝	5	Gen Rv Sup....	900	70	70	68¾ 68¾ –1⅜
9¾	5¼	..	Gen Realty....	2500	7¾	7¾	6¾ 6¾ –⅛
15¾	6¼	..	Gen Theaters..	2700	8¾	8¾	8¾ 9 ..
3¾	1⅜	..	Gillette	5900	2¾	2¾	2¾ 2¾ ..
75	62¾	5	Gillette pf....	200	73	73	72½ 72¾ –⅛
7¾	4¼	..	Gimbel Bros..	700	6¼	6¼	5¾ 5¾ –⅛
19¾	7¾	..	Glidden	400	10¾	10¾	10¾ 10¾ –⅛
79	64	7	Glidden pf....	170	66½	66½	66½ 66½ ..
4¾	2¾	..	Gobel Adolf....	400	3¾	3¾	3¾ 3¾ ..
42¾	31⅛	2.50	Gold Dust.....	3700	33¾	33¾	33¾ 33¾ –⅛
20¾	13½	..	Goodrich Rubr	140	14	14	14 14 ..
54¾	38¾	3	Goodyear	900	44¼	44¼	43¾ 44¼ –⅜
13¾	4⅝	..	Gotham S H....	2500	12¾	12¾	12½ 12½ ..
2¾	1¾	..	Goth B'd'g co.	100	2	2	2 2 ..
3¾	3⅛	..	Graham Panc..	1500	4¼	4¼	4¼ 4¼ –⅛
25¾	19¾	1d	Grd Sil Stks..	900	21¾	21¾	21 21 –1
37¾	26¾	..	Grand Union..	400	27¾	27¾	26¾ 26¾ –⅝
44¾	36	3	Grand Un pf..	100	42¾	42¾	42¼ 42¼ .

STADIUM GAME WOULD HARM H. C.-B. C.---CURLEY

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Marathon "Dogs." Famous Feet of Clarence De Mar. ↕ *How Peds Decide. Legs Also Count. Cruel Pounding.*

CHAPTER VII "ALONG MARATHON TRAIL"

THAT SIGN Dorando Pietri, the Italian Marathoner, has over his bakeshop in Sharkai, Italy—"Fato Pede," which in English is "Made by Feet"—we alluded to in an earlier installment, tells the truth in a nutshell. Through the sign Dorando not only tells the citizens of Sharkai that the money he established the bakeshop with was earned by running professional Marathons, but also tells what an important part the feet play in long distance races. The average Marathon is won or lost by the feet. The winner of next Monday's great Patriots' Day Marathon from Hopkinton to Boston will win or lose by the engines in his brogans. The "doggies" will take him to victory or defeat.

Wind, legs, stamina, endurance, bulldog courage, will avail nothing if a Marathoner's feet go back on him. The great Napoleon once said that an army fights on its feet, that courage begins at the lower extremities, that if a soldier is properly shod and his feet are in good condition, he not only will march better but fight better. The whole body condition is affected by the feet. When one's feet go, courage also, strength wanes, pace slackens.

JOIE RAY had the speed of a greyhound, the stamina of a broncho and the courage of a bulldog. As far as actual running ability is concerned any expert will tell you that Ray would have ran the legs off Clarence De Mar and Jimmy Henigan in the Boston Marathon of 1924 the wonderful little Illinois athlete's feet had not gone back on him. Safe in the lead, chock full of running, Ray's feet "cracked" from the pounding on the pavements, the shock of the perpetual thump, thump, thump on the hard cobble stones and cement roadway. Each stride became agony. Each step was as if he was stepping on jagged glass or burning coals.

Despite stamina and courage and the fact he had not exhausted himself of his reserve, Joie's pace under the foot torture lagged and slowed down and he was forced to see De Mar and Henigan shake him off and race away from him.

TAKE a look at the pair of "doggies" herein depicted. They are the feet of Clarence De Mar, the most famous Marathoner feet in the world. These feet have carried their owner to more Marathon victories than have been won by any other athlete in the world. This 43-year-old printer from Melrose, who now is professor of the printing trade at Bowdoin, N. H., college, is the greatest Marathoner in the world ever has been or any other man has won as many Marathons or made such average fast times. Despite his age, he has been installed favorite in next Monday's great road classic here.

DE MAR'S FEET

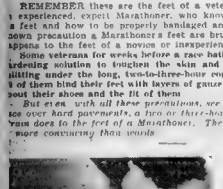
The Boston Evening American photographer snapped these famous doggies" as De Mar lay on the rubbing table after his sensational victory in last year's Boston Marathon. With feet cut and mangled from a cruel pounding over the cement and cobblestones, De Mar came plodding across the finish line with his shoes soaked in blood.

Before the picture was made De Mar's feet were cleansed with an antiseptic and healing solution and made as presentable as possible but see the jagged cuts and wounds. Note the ugly lacerations and bruises on the soles of both feet. The picture doesn't portray the blisters that cover the upper side of De Mar's toes.

REMEMBER these are the feet of a veteran Marathon champion, an experienced, expert Marathoner, who knows how best to care for his feet and how to be properly bandaged and "shod." If with every known precaution a Marathoner's feet are bruised to this extent, what happens to the feet of a novice or inexperienced runner?

Some veterans for weeks before a race bathe their feet in brine and hardening solution to toughen the skin and prevent it cracking and blistering under the long, two-to-three-hour constant pounding. Almost all of them bind their feet with layers of gauze bandage. All are careful about their shoes and the fit of them.

But even with all these precautions, see what a 26-mile, 385-yard race over hard pavements, of two or three hours' constant pounding and strain does to the feet of a Marathoner. The picture of De Mar's feet more convincing than words.



DE MAR'S LEGS

NOW look at this other picture. The Boston Evening American photographer has snapped Clarence De Mar's "million-dollar legs." These legs have a habit of twinkling to victory. Like the feet, they are the most famous Marathon legs in the world.

Nothing pretty about these legs. They certainly wouldn't take any prize in a beauty show. They wouldn't get the owner any job in the chorus, Mme. Mistinguett's beautiful gin fetes are safe as far as Clarence De Mar is concerned.

An artist will not appreciate Clarence De Mar's limbs, but a trainer or physical culture expert will. See the strength that is in them. See the power. Bony, angular, sinewy, they are built for stay and stamina.

A MARATHON runner's legs, just like his feet, "crack" and collapse under the terrible two-to-three-hour pounding over the pavements. Most Marathon runners, to relieve the strain on the legs, run almost barefooted. Few try to go the entire distance high up on the balls of their feet. The best Marathon runner changes his gait, now running barefooted, now up on toes. This brings different sets of muscles into play, relieves one set while the other is "working."

Sometimes you will find a runner who races or tries to race the entire distance high up on his toes. He's generally a runner who broke as a one, two, five or ten-miler. They generally "crack" sometime between the 15th and 25th mile.

FIFTEEN miles from home in the St Louis Olympic Marathon of 1904 little Arthur Newton of the New York A C was breaking trail far ahead of the big pack at 20 miles. Running freely and easily Newton appeared to have the race safely secured up.

But Newton was one of those high-up-on-the-toes runners. At the last mile he was seized with leg cramps. They were so severe Newton had to stop and sit down, writhing in agony. Attendants rubbed, massaged, kneaded out the cramps and got him on his feet. A friendly trainer raced along beside him cutting his legs with a switch in an endeavor to keep up the circulation and prevent the cramps. Those two methods enabled Newton to finish third. If his legs had not cramped, the Mercury Foot star would have won by the proverbial mile.

Speed, legs will be the deciding factors in next Monday's great Patriots' classic—pardon the expression—fighting "guts."

WELL SIR, ANOTHER YEAR!
YOURS LOOKING GOOD MR. SIBLEY
WHILE THE PRO DRUMMING UP TRADE FROM OVER THE HILL
CLAY
TOO MORE OF THIS SPRING AND THEY'LL HAVE TO LEAVE IT IN THE WATER
YOU REMIND ME YAAVE MY-MATHAH
TWO OLD CAMPAIGNERS SIGN ON FOR MORE...
5,000,000 OF US
NOW HONEY I DO THAT!
DOWN IN FIVE!
PLOHK!
WORDS AND MUSIC

STADIUM GAME WOULD HARM B. C., H. C.

The annual Boston College-Holy Cross football game has been an institution in this city for the past 15 years and the proceeds of this affair are the chief sources of revenue of the two colleges, Mayor Curley said today.

The mayor made this statement while commenting on his ban on the Dartmouth-Stanford game which it had been planned to stage at the Harvard Stadium on Nov 28, the same day on which the annual tilt between the local institutions will take place.

"My attention was directed to the fact that for 15 years the Boston College-Holy Cross game has been played on that day. This game is looked forward to each year by thousands of sport followers.

"To permit such an attraction as the Dartmouth-Stanford game to take place at the Stadium on that day would work great harm on the local colleges.

"My attitude would be the same were the game in question the Harvard-Yale annual classic."

Mayor's Decision Fair, Says B. C. Alumni Head

The matter of the Dartmouth-Stanford game being played in Boston on November 28, 1931, was called to the attention of the executive committee of the Boston College Alumni Association by its graduate athletic board a little over a week ago.

Up to that time the officers of the Association had had no information, either from the athletic association of Harvard, Dartmouth or Stanford or the alumni associations of any of these institutions, that it was intended to play this game on the day on which Boston College-Holy Cross football game had been scheduled.

This latter game has been played on the Saturday after Thanksgiving for over fifteen years. The game attracts approximately 40,000 people, from entire New England. It is looked upon nationally as one of the outstanding games of the East.

At the request of my Executive Committee I called the matter to the attention of the mayor's office. The sound fairness of the mayor's decision must be apparent to all.

(Signed)
EDWARD A. McLAUGHLIN, JR.
President Boston College Alumni Association.

International Loop Opens Up Today

Following on the heels of the major league teams the International League diamond race will get going this afternoon.

Four tilts will be contested, with Jersey City, Reading, Newark and Baltimore being the sites for the opening games.

Celtic Eleven Beats Motherwell, 4 to 2

Glasgow, Scotland, April 15 (AP)—Celtic won the Scottish Cup final today, defeating Motherwell 4 to 2 in a replayed game. The teams battled to a two-all draw last Saturday.

FREEMAN LOSES WELTER TITLE TO THOMPSON

Cleveland, April 15—Young Jack Thompson, California negro, the world's welterweight boxing champion when he scored a technical 12-round knockout over Tommy Freeman of Hot Springs, Ark. The bout was Freeman's first defense of his title, acquired last September by a victory over Thompson.

Thompson opened an old wound over Freeman's left eye in the fifth round and continued packing away at the injury. By the start of the 12th round Freeman's eye was swollen shut, and the fight was stopped. The bout was scheduled for 15 rounds.

Freeman, who entered the ring as a slight favorite because of two previous victories over Thompson, was content to make a defensive fight apparently hoping to wear the California boy down with body blows in the infighting.

Police Halt Riot at Mat Bout

Portland, Me., April 15—After Stanley Stasiak, the Polish Lion, and Nick Lutze the young California had won a fall apiece in their scheduled finish match at the Arena A last night Stasiak was disqualified for rough work after seven minutes of grappling.

The giant Pole threw Referee Leon Burbank to the floor when the latter tried to part the contestants on the ropes A spectator three rows back from the ringside threw a bottle hitting Stasiak in the back, and four policemen kept the crowd at bay as it surged toward the ring.

Stasiak won the first fall in 25 minutes 55 seconds, and Lutze in the second stanza finally pinned Stasiak in 9 minutes, 50 seconds.

The third bout was a prize fight for seven minutes until Stasiak was disqualified and escorted to his dressing room under police protection.

HARVARD DROPS 11-10 TILT TO VIRGINIA

Charlottesville, Va., April 15—Virginia won its first baseball victory of the season in a three-hour game here 11 to 10 over Harvard Though nine runs behind at the end of the third inning, Harvard almost managed to tie in final frames.

Ben Tickner started on mound for Harvard but was driven to the outfield midway through the second inning when Virginia counted four runs. Crimmen then tried Page Smith and Taylor in box, but could not check the Cavalier assault, until Tickner resumed bowling in sixth inning.

B. C. Cub Nine Plays Wentworth Today

The Boston College freshmen will play Wentworth institute at the Heights this afternoon in the first game of the season.

The Eaglets should prove one of the fastest combinations ever to show at the Heights with such former high school and prep school stars as Freitas and Velho of Huntington, Kelley of Norwood Blake of Manchester, Ott and Harrington of B. C. high, Donnelly of St. Xavier's.

Newton High Plays Wakefield Today

Tom Rhodes, a sophomore twirler of Newton High will go on the mound against Wakefield High this afternoon at Newton.

Bouts Last Night

By International News Service.

At Cleveland—Young Jack Thompson, Oakland, Cal., won world's welterweight title by knocking out Tommy Freeman, (Cleveland (12); Gorilla Jones, Akron welterweight, defeated Paul Vernon, Cleveland (10); Joey Goodman, Cleveland lightweight, defeated Tommy Morgan, Akron (Ohio) Clarence Madden (featherweight, defeated Ted Sandy, Akron (6); Johnny Pena, Brooklyn featherweight, defeated Frankie Daywalt, New York lightweight, and Sully Hill, New York, drew (8); Johnny Brown, Boston featherweight, scored a technical knockout over Jim Murdock, Brooklyn (3); Joe Scaffaro, New York featherweight, and Jim McMillan, Scotland, drew (10); Al White, Brooklyn lightweight, defeated Gonzalo Orrell, Utah (6); Johnny Pena, Brooklyn featherweight, defeated Bobby Bennett, New York (10).

At Boston—Barry Wade, California welterweight, defeated Leo Lantiere, Waterbury, Ct. (10).

Fans Ice Cold in Fall, But They Always Thaw

— By George E. Phair —

I remember, I remember
How the fans were sick and sore
In the cool of last September
When they quit forevermore.

They had heard the final rattle
Of a hit against the wall;
They had seen their final battle;
They had spurned the game of ball.

But November days were dreary
And December days were long,
And the afternoons were weary
Till they heard the springtime song.

But now, with beaming features,
They return to root and snort
As they crowd into the bleachers,
Eating peanuts by the quart.

YES, GOLF IS WITH US AS WELL AS BASEBALL.

Emphasis on Details Was Characteristic of Rockne's System

This is the twelfth instalment of the thrilling and impressive life story of Knute Rockne, the world's most famous football coach, who was killed in an airplane crash. It is written by Warren Brown, noted sports writer of the Chicago Herald-Examiner and lifelong friend of Rockne. Mr. Brown's interesting narrative will continue daily until he has unfolded his brilliant portrayal of Rockne and his achievements.

CHAPTER 12
By WARREN BROWN

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To Jess Harper, Rockne's football teacher, and to Jimmy Phelan, one of Rockne's football pupils, I put the question:

"What do you consider the outstanding characteristics of Rockne?"

They were agreed upon the answer:

Marvelous teaching ability, especially in regard to detail, and an unusual faculty for handling men.

"He was such a stickler for detail," says Phelan, "that in anyone else it might have been regarded as overreaching.

"It might not have been right, as orthodox coaching standards go, but it impressed the players, and that was the main objective.

"He was not entirely a coach," says Chet Wynne, one of Rockne's pupils. **"He was more of an educator. Notre Dame players who had Rockne's coaching, left with a knowledge of problems that the average college graduate doesn't obtain within 10 years after he leaves his school."**

Rockne's stressing of detail, was also illustrated by Wynne.

"Such an apparently small matter as a shoe becoming unlaced on the football field," says Wynne, "brought sharp criticism from Rockne. He would say that if a man didn't have sense enough to tie a shoe properly, so that it would become unlaced, and hold up a game in which spectators were interested, you didn't have enough to wear a Notre Dame suit."

Handclasp Prized

Rockne was not given to well rounded speeches of praise when his players had acquitted themselves well.

A clasp of the hand was all that mattered to the players.

"It was worth anything you could estimate, to have Rock shake your hand after a game," Wynne says. **"If he didn't, you knew that you had done something wrong."**

The players who were in the Iowa game in 1921, the only game lost in three years by Notre Dame teams, expressed that sentiment.

Six times the Notre Dame offense carried inside Iowa's ten yard line, and failed to score. The game wound up with the score Iowa 10, Notre Dame 7.

"We felt that Rock was hurt," the players of that Notre Dame team say. **"We felt that we had been careless. We felt guilty, and we kept away from him, scared."**

There cropped up at Notre Dame, in the days of Rockne's first great team, some disgruntled students, who protested over their lot, and the sentiment spread, until an indignation meeting was planned.

A "Rockne Shift"

The members of the football team were worked upon and were finally convinced that life at Notre Dame was not all it should be.

And into their midst came Rockne who had learned of the approaching meeting.

"I'm going into that meeting," he said, **"and tell what I think of this thing. There may be trouble start. I want you fellows to help me. Will you?"**

Would they?

The football players scattered through the meeting, prepared for any sort of emergency—the same players who, five minutes previous had been so indignant.

The emergency never came

Rockne addressed the meeting When he had finished, the assemblage was roaring "U. N. D." all over the place, singing their songs, and the insurrection, such as it was, was over.

Years later, the eve of Rockne's burial, to be exact, I heard Wynne discussing the incident

"My only regret," he said, **"was that someone didn't start something, so I could have had a chance to register one good swing for Rock."**

Long after they had left Notre Dame, Rockne's players were in the habit of coming to him, or writing to him, about their problems.

He was always ready to lend aid, comfort, and advice to all who sought it.

All Sought His Aid

In the last year of his life he was so overwhelmed by requests for advice, for public appearances, and for some of his time, his presence and his help, that it was humanly impossible for him to heed all.

(To be concluded tomorrow)

Middlesex to Play Waltham Nine Today

The Middlesex school nine will play its second game this afternoon against Waltham high

"We Grow New Hair"

STOP THIS NOW

You owe it to yourself at least to investigate.

The Trabelsie Hair Growing System Will Do It

It will grow new hair, and itching and dandruff, stop falling hair and remedy all scalp disorders Call for FREE EXAMINATION. No charge or obligation

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SCIENTIFIC HAIR GROWING SPECIALISTS
407 Evans Bldg.
175 Tremont St.
Hours daily—10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sat.—10 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

BOSTON COLLEGE OPENS SEASON SATURDAY

GALLAGHER MAY HURL FOR EAGLES

The Boston College nine opens its home season on Saturday with Boston University at the Heights. This game will be the first of a two game series, the second of which will be played on the Terriers' field in Weston.

Last year the Eagles took the first game in a wild batfest 18-14, but the second contest resulted in a 15-inning battle with the score 4 all.

Boston University will undoubtedly use Buck Weafer against the Maroon and Gold. Weafer, the star of the mound staff, is one of the best in the East and will give the Eagle batters plenty of trouble.

If Coach Frank McCrehan permits Eddie Gallagher to start the game it should turn into a pitcher's battle. Eddie Gallagher has been the most effective hurler at tar Heights this spring. Last Saturday he stood the Princeton batters on their heads allowing one hit in five innings.

The Eagles resumed their daily practice sessions at the Heights yesterday after a day's layoff, following their return from the South. McCrehan has ordered a practice game for this afternoon between his first and second teams.

McCrehan has been especially satisfied with the work of Andy Spognardi and Johnny Temple. Spognardi shapes up every day as the finest infielder in Eastern college ranks. Against Princeton Spog batted at a pair of hits and stole four bases.

BRAVES SNARE ROBINS -:- YANKS TRIM RED SOX -:- IN OPENING GAMES

A bad throw and a nose dive enabled Frederick, Brooklyn center fielder, to make first safety in the first inning of the Braves-Robins game at the Wigwam yesterday. Zachary's bad throw went right by Sheely.

They told it to Sweeney, in one syllable, "OUT," as the Red Sox first baseman tried to reach second in the first inning of the Sox opener in New York with the Yankees. The Yanks won, 6 to 3. (International Newsreel photo.)

Braves go Democratic. Gov. Ely tossed out the first ball in the Braves-Brooklyn opener, and the Tribe came through, just as Ely did in the last election.

GEHRIG HITS HOMER IN FIRST

NEW YORK	BOSTON
Lazzeri 3b.	Reeves, 2b.
Dickey, c.	Berry, c.
Jenson, p.	MacFayden, p.

Umpires — Van Graflin behind plate, Connolly on first, McGowan on third.

Continued From First Page

ing Lary to third. Gehrig hit a home run into right field scoring Lary and Ruth ahead of him. Lazzeri grounded to Wurstler. Chapman was safe on Rothrock's fumble. Cooke singled to left, Chapman stopping at second. Russell now pitching for Red Sox. Wurstler fumbled Dickey's grounder, filling the bases. Johnson poned to Rothrock. Chapman scored. Cooke took third and Dickey second on passed ball. Reeves tossed out Combs. FIVE RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Red Sox—Reeves fouled to Gehrig, who fell into stands after making the catch. Oliver struck out. Berry fanned. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Lark flied to Scarritt. Ruth grounded to Sweeney. Gehrig was safe on Reeves' error. Lazzeri singled to left, sending Gehrig to third. Chapman singled to left, scoring Gehrig. Lazzeri stopping at second. Cook filed to Scarritt. ONE RUN

Red Sox—Johnson tossed out Russell. Wurstler fanned. Scarritt popped to Lary. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Wurstler threw out Dickey. Johnson flied to Scarritt. Rothrock tossed out Combs. NO RUNS.

For later innings see page 1

BRAVES SCORE 4 IN THIRD

DODGERS	BRAVES
Frederick, cf.	Wilson, 3b.
Lopez, c.	Maranville, ss.
Herman, rf.	Worthington, rf.
O'Doul, lf.	Berger, cf.
Sheely, ss.	Clark, lf.
Bissonette, 1b.	Sheely, 1b.
Finn, 2b.	Maguire, 2b.
Lopez, c.	Spohrer, c.
Thurston, p.	Seibold, p.

Umpires—Fords, Stark and Klem. Attendance—7000.

Continued From First Page

Clark also walked; Sheely fouled to Bissonette. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Dodgers—Maguire threw out O'Doul. Slade tossed to Wilson. Wilson threw out Bissonette. NO RUNS.

Braves—Slade threw out Maguire. Spohrer flied to Finn. Seibold was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Dodgers—Seibold threw out Finn. Lopez was safe when Maranville fumbled. Thurston fanned. Frederick singled, Lopez going to third. Gilbert flied to Clark. NO RUNS.

Braves—Wilson singled. Maranville singled, Wilson going to third. Worthington hit in front of the plate. Wilson was run down and was out when Lopez tagged him. Berger singled, scoring Maranville. Worthington going to third. Clark doubled, scoring Worthington. Berger taking third. Sheely singled, Berger scoring. Maguire struck out. Gilbert flied to Clark. NO RUNS.

Dodgers—Slade tossed to Sheely. Wilson singled. Maranville singled, Wilson going to third. Worthington hit in front of the plate. Wilson was run down and was out when Lopez tagged him. Berger singled, scoring Maranville. Worthington going to third. Clark doubled, scoring Worthington. Berger taking third. Sheely singled, Berger scoring. Maguire struck out. Gilbert flied to Clark. NO RUNS.

Braves—Wilson singled. Maranville singled, Wilson going to third. Worthington hit in front of the plate. Wilson was run down and was out when Lopes tagged him. Berger singled, scoring Maranville. Worthington going to third. Clark doubled, scoring Worthington. Berger taking third. Sheely singled, Berger scoring. Maguire struck out. Gilbert flied to Clark. NO RUNS.

For later innings see page 1

Sharkey on Fishing Trip in Maine

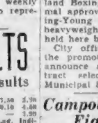
Jack Sharkey, contender for the heavyweight boxing title, arrived here today. By automobile from Thomas Coolidge of Chestnut Hill, Mass., for a fishing trip expected to last several days. The ex-champion battler wasted no time after his arrival before he was out on Sebec Lake with a guide to try the elusive salmon.

Cleveland Puts O. K. on Title Battle

Cleveland, April 15.—The Cleveland Boxing Commission gave formal approval to the Max Schmeling-Young Stribling fifteen round heavyweight championship to be held here between July 3 and 4. City officials expect the promoters today to formally announce acceptance of the contract and the signing of same. Municipal Stadium as the site.

Campolo Here to Fight Contenders

New York, April 15 — Vittorio Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, arrived in New York from Buenos Aires for a renewal of his championship campaign. Campolo said that he had signed to fight Jack Laughran, but that he was willing to meet any of the leading contenders for the title.



CHARITY GAMES SATURDAY

Charity Cup games will have the attention of soccer fans this week-end, the first round being scheduled to be played not later than Sunday. The feature contest, from a local viewpoint, will be the Clan Stewart-Swedish F. C. clash which will be played at Sullivan Square on Sunday.

These teams met in the State cup finals and two games were necessary before the Stewarts won out and then it was only by a goal. The other games in the competition will see the Scandinavians and Morgans playing at Worcester, Holyoke and Swedes of Worcester at Holyoke, and South Lawrence and Revere Corinthians at Lawrence. The Boston and District League, American League and Bay State League have all scheduled games and then there is the Old Timers game at Fore River Sunday.

The latter is a benefit game for Tim McDonald, a veteran player who starred for the Quincy eleven 20 years ago. The elevens will represent Fore River and Chesterfown will be composed of veterans who used to play with these clubs a few years back.

The American League schedule for the week-end has the Hakoahs at New Bedford and Brooklyn at Pawtucket on Saturday. On Sunday New Bedford at Fall River, Hakoah at Newark and Brooklyn and the Giants at Brooklyn.

Eckhardt Is Sold to San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal.—Purchase of Outfielder Oscar Eckhardt from the Detroit Tigers has been announced by officials of the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League. Eckhardt, playing with Beaumont, led the Texas League in batting in 1930.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

In your forward swing, assuming you have put into practice the back-swing principles outlined, you doubtless will feel an urge to swing forward with your club as it goes through the ball. Here is where you keep in mind that is the club you swing, not your body. And right there is where you begin to refine the difference for yourself. There is a turning of the body, of course as you swing forward, but now we begin to see the difference between having the body lead the club and the reverse, which is what we want. Therefore, as the clubhead sweeps through the ball, your job is to just stand there. You find yourself approximately in your address position again, or you keep your head where it is and let the hands and arms swing through—always through the club. Find the ball in the air afterwards. This is sometimes called "hitting past your chin." That definition is all right except for the "hitting." Avoid hitting—just swing.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3 P. M.
BRAVES vs. BROOKLYN
Tickets at Horace Partridge and Braves Field

Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

All that is necessary to disillusion the boosters of the larger and lighter ball-is a round at Wollaston under yesterday's conditions, which are every day conditions at Montclair at this season of the year.

Even perfectly hit shots fell victims of the wind and wound up short, over or off line.

Already many golfers are "hoping-tegging" the old balls and, although the majority will go through this season, it will doubtless be a demand for the legalizing of the old ball within a year.

At its best, golf is a tough game for the large majority of players and when they do connect with a real shot they want to get the proper results instead of being forced to watch their ball carried off line or fall short of the green.

Art Ross, manager of the Bruins, will leave tomorrow for White Sulphur Springs, Va., where he will spend a three weeks' vacation with Mrs. Ross, who left Montreal by automobile yesterday.

As Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford are both playing exceptionally fine golf, their match during the annual Ted and Blue tournament at Woodland next Monday will be watched with great interest. As usual Francis and Jesse will act as captains and the losers will buy the dinners for the victors.

Between his coaching and his supervising of the course Eddie Myers of the Pine Brook Valley Country Club is one of the busiest professionals in this section.

John Ford is back at his old berth at the Blue Hill Country Club. The Canton layout has come on beautifully this spring and the members expect to be playing 13 holes by the middle of the season.

When the remaining six holes are completed the Blue Hill Country Club course will be one of the most picturesque in New England. From the new clubhouse veranda, which will be located back of the present ninth tee, a wonderful view of the Blue Hills will be offered.

Ken Cook, who succeeded Clarence Gibney as professional at the South Shore Country Club, is on the job at the West Hingham course. The South Shore members have been playing quite regularly all winter and most of the regulars, such as Charlie Smart, Fred Parker, Frank Coleman and Billy Flynn are in mid-season form.

W. C. "Chick" Connolly, secretary of the New England Professional Golfers' Organization, predicts that the turnout for the opening tournament at Norfolk, on May 4, will be the largest in the history of the clan.

NEWTON BOY IS NAMED CAPTAIN

New Haven, Ct., April 15 (AP)—Lloyd Baker Osborne, of Newton, Mass., a junior in Sheffield Scientific School, was elected captain of the Yale swimming team, at the parting dinner last night. Thomas P. Underwood of Latrobe, Pa., an academic junior, was elected captain of the water polo team.

Coach Bob Kiphuth, in responding to a toast, forecast a great future for Yale in water sports when the new gymnasium is completed.

President James Rowland Angell predicted that the new swimming pool will keep 10 per cent more students in New Haven over weekends.

Strong Card Supports Berg-Canzoneri Go

Chicago, April 15 (INS)—When the Tony Canzoneri-Jack ("Kid") Berg lightweight championship match gets under way at the Chicago stadium, April 24, six of the outstanding lightweights in the country will be included on the supporting card.

According to the announcement today, Ralph Lenny, Jersey City star, will meet Lud Abolin of Spain in one of the three eight-round bouts. Tony Herrara, hard-hitting Mexican, will meet the conqueror of Sammy Mandell, Steve Halsiko, and Harry Dublinsky of Chicago, will tackle Roger Bernard of Detroit.

Baseball in Brief

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Boston	0	0	.000
Detroit	0	0	.000
Washington	0	0	.000
Chicago	0	0	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000

GAMES TODAY
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS
At New York:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	6	10	1
Boston	3	6	1

Batteries—Jenson, Morris and Berry; Russell and Hickey.

At Cleveland:

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	5	11	1
Chicago	2	8	0

Batteries—Brandon and Tate; Ferrell and Sewell.

At St. Louis:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	7	0
Detroit	3	8	0

Batteries—Whitehill, Sullivan, Hogsett and Schang; Stewart and Ferrell.
At Washington (11 innings):

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	9	0
Washington	1	10	1

Batteries—Grove and Cochrane; Braxton, Marberry, Crowder and Spencer.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
BOSTON	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Brooklyn	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000

GAMES TODAY
Brooklyn at Boston, 3 p. m.
New York at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS
At Cincinnati:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	7	0
Cincinnati	2	5	0

Rhyne, Lindsey and Wilson; Benton, Keip and Sukeforth.

At Philadelphia:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	14	18	0
Philadelphia	5	9	2

Fitzsimmons, Heving, Wisner and Hogan, O'Farrell; H. Elliott, J. Elliott, Watt and Davis.

At Boston:

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	12	17	2
Brooklyn	1	7	1

Quinn, Clark, Reinsmith and Lopez; Zachary, Cantwell, Sherdel and Spohrer.

At Chicago:

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	16	18	0
Pittsburgh	2	7	2

Frewth, Grant and Hemsley; Root and Hartnett.

Race Entries for Tomorrow

United Hunts Entries
FOR APRIL 16

FIRST RACE—"The Cooler." $1000 hurdle race for four-year-olds and up, about one and one-half miles (plus value $200, presented by T. W. Durant): (2)Hamlin Lee, 150, xBridgecrest 150, xAcFair (3)Sunset Cox 150, xBridgecrest 150, xAcFair (4)Cinna 152, xBrookline 145, xMarylandmaid 132, xCompetition 136, xBrown Stout 147, xAffie Joe 147, xBrown 136, xMarylandmaid, Fair Rob 138, xaFlowery Rock 145, Kiang 146, Mungo 138, Lady Dance 145, Devils Due 132, Eastern Noble 147, xMajolica 135, xAvenue Romeo 136, Mar Easter 142, a-Mr. & Mrs. T. W. Durant entry. b-Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry. c-Mrs. Jones-John McKenna entry. d-Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark-James Healy entry. e-J. S. Burgess-Fox Chapel Stud entry.

SECOND RACE—"The Starting Plate," two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (11): xMordam 115, xTrundy 118, Dusty 115, Don Red 118, Short Approach 118, Dominator 118, Troop 116, Sir Jonathan 118, Lacey 118, Pending 118, Marinet 118, a-Bugman Block 2 H. Loughlin entry.

THIRD RACE—"The E. Pean Smith Jr., Plate," $1200, steeplechase for maiden, about two and one-half miles, over brush (13): xPhilistion 162, xMansion 150, xTotalizator 150, Phoenix Knight 150, Don Romulo 150, xxSirCervera Rree 155, Kaiserine Nora 145, Princess Cassville 145, Super Crust 145, xxLeonard B. 148, Mohoji 150, Jo Marshall 135, Le Durand 162, xJohn Bosley Jr.-Mrs. John Bosley Jr. and John P. White entry.

FOURTH RACE—"The Initial Handicap," $2000 added, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (plus value $200, presented by the Jockey Club) (17): xMaya 114, xCajun 121, bClaremont 95, bPoney Princess 98, xRomanesque 95, xDenmark 108, xCharmer 98, xMokatam 117, Martin 106, Sea Gem 98, Sunak 116, Commotion 104, Sea Ramoneur 112, Black Mammy 106, xMagic 95, Silsia 106, xxSun Prince 97, a-W. Coe entry. bOrwood Stable entry. cH. E. Fisher-Mr. Realty Stable entry. dRancocas Stable entry. (1)Weight on Canyon includes 5 pounds penalty.

FIFTH RACE—The Biltmore Steeplechase, $1200, for four-year-olds and up, about two miles over brush (plus value $200, presented by the Biltmore) (21): xTotalizator 135, xxAlison Joy 153, xxBrown Cox 153, xxMajolica 139, xxSupercargo 153, xxAnita 2nd 148, xCuticle 148, xCrimson Rose 148, xxMr. Bones 153, xxMarylandmaid 153, xxSir Cervera Romair 130, Monastic 140, Irish Sweepstakes Bill 153, xxPrincess Cassville 153, xxThe Ace 2nd 145, xxMarylandmaid 153, xxFair Maid 148, xxJohn P. White-John Bosley Jr. entry. b-Mrs. J. H. Whitney entry. c-Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark-James Healy entry. d-Mrs. & Mrs. T. W. Durant entry.

SIXTH RACE—"The Turf and Field," $10000, four-year-olds and up, one mile (plus value $200, presented by United Hunts Racing Association) (9): xKiang 146, xHigh Off 130, Billy Cook 148, Duplicating 130, xDr. Hicks 105, Common Good 152, Tarn 146, Eastern Noble 148, Great Rogue 148. a-Sherwood Hicks entry. x-Five pounds claimed for rider. xx-Ten pounds claimed for rider. xxx-Ten pounds claimed for rider.

UNITED HUNTS SELECTION
1—Flower Rock. Second Delivery. Fair Bob.
2—Don Red. Cheila. Mordam.
3—Lacey. Dr. Marshall. Mabell.
4—Mokatam. Cerano. Claremont.
5—Mmon Joy. The Ace 2d. Special Report.
6—Sign Off. Emphasis. Tarn.

Havre de Grace Entries
FIRST RACE—Saturday, April 18.

FIRST RACE—$1200, maiden, three-year-olds, fillies, five and one-half furlongs (19): Ivy Girl Rose 115, Red Girl 115, Lady Calimaja 115, Sweet Sorority 115, Aurenia 115, Yellow Flag 115, Cedarhill 115, Fair Sun 115, Sun Trooper 115, Fayian 118, Kiss Way 115, Tennessee Gal 115, Sunny Fellow 115, Smith 115, Margaret Ile 115, Dunrobin 115, Be Away 115, Miss Evelyn 115, Three 115.

SECOND RACE—$1200, claiming, two-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs (16): Hailed 109, Prolate 112, Justa Shade 109, Trust Al 112, Red Star 112, Dr. Jones 109, Mister Ty 109, Sweet Sue 112, War Prize 111, Easy Vic 109, Sir Gerbert 112, xSeconhand 107, Hotty Toddy 112, Prince Boy 112, xSudden Smash 107, Ten Dances 109, Forge 112, xJoola 106, Alice Cost 107.

THIRD RACE—$1200, "The Edgewood," three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth furlongs (13): Rosie Queen 110, Sunbeam 108, Gold Bill 111, Mounted 111, John Boots 108, Gold Dig 111, Rosecrest 114, Spark 105, Providence 103, Great Gun 108, Sir Broom 111, Broccoli 108, Miss Sweeper 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards, (7): Mort 107, Vivera 102, xMarie Antoinette 107, xPrince Peter 107, Fervid 110, Crimson Rose 107, xSan Prezio 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles (14): Knight Step 110, xThomas 105, xMarie Antoinette 105, xPrince Peter 105, xSpicer Peter 105, xMinchelen 104, Sedgeview 110, xMarie Antoinette 103, xMary Warren 110, Ruban Rouge 110, xDoolaty 105, xMarie Antoinette 105, Fair Maid 110, Gilded Brush 105, xKingola 100, xGrey Girl 104, xFair Margery 100.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS
1—Tansy, Velies Flag, Amerlok.
2—Golden Storm, Red Axe, Knockland.
3—My Broom, Magnificus, War.
4—Seamore, Black Patrolia, Lady Camel.
5—Gerard, Harky H., Scatter.
6—San Prieto, Fervid, Jimmy Slagle.
7—Nursery Rhyme, Grey Gull, Lady Bimville.
BEST BET—Consumers.

Only Three Veterans on Eli Varsity Crew

New Haven, Ct., April 15 (AP)—Coach Ed Leader of Yale is attempting this spring to polish a man to pull that all-important stroke paddle in the Blue boat with prospects none too pleasing for a successful year—which means, defeating Harvard.

Only three of last year's crew that left some of the best boats in the East wallowing in the wake of its speeding shell answered the call for varsity candidates this spring.

Among the missing was Woodruff Tappen, the 165 pound stroke of last year's winning varsity, and Arthur Palmer who stroked the 1929 crew to victory over the crew from Cambridge.

Three Veterans in Yale Eight

The three veterans about whom Leader is building a crew he hopes will outrow Harvard for the 38th time in their 83 years of competition are Captain Jim Rogers at No. 6, Lyman Goodhody, No. 2, and Bob Anthony, No. 7.

Bob Goodale, who rowed No. 6 in the junior varsity shell last year, has been placed at stroke this Spring, an entirely new seat for him, and has yet to prove himself a "Leader stroke oar."

Charles Goodyear has been rowing at No. 5 and Etheridge Currie at No. 3. Both these men are from the 1930 junior boat. Two sophomores, Bill Garnsey at No. 4, and Jim Urquhart at bow, complete the varsity boating.

There is nothing final about the combination however, Leader insists. He will not definitely pick a varsity boat, he said, until a few days before the opening race of the season against Pennsylvania and Columbia on the Harlem river in New York, May 2.

Pressing close on Goodale's heel for the stroke oar assignment are Roland Irving, who stroked last year's Jayvees and Herb Shepard, pace-setter for the freshmen last year.

Leader, a former Washington oarsman, has made an enviable record with his Blue crews, winning with seven of the eight he has sent to New London each spring, to engage Harvard.

Only in 1927, of the last nine years of competition, has Yale failed to win and the margin that year was so close that a little better steering on the Blue coxswain's part could have brought victory.

LES CANADIENS WIN TITLE

Montreal, April 15.—Les Canadiens of Montreal won the world's professional hockey championship for the second successive time when they defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 2 to 0, in the fifth and deciding game of the Stanley Cup playoffs here.

Les Canadiens defeated the Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup playoffs last year.

Johnny Gagnon, diminutive wingman and star of the four previous games in the series, shared honors with Howie Morenz. Canadiens' scoring ace in the final tilt.

After a scoreless first period and 10 minutes of play in the second, Gagnon scored the first goal of the game on a pass from Joliat. Midway through the final period, Morenz stole the puck in center ice and scored a solo goal.

It was Morenz' first goal of the series, and the deciding point. After that goal, the Hawks who had been a threat through the game, wilted visibly. Although they threw everything they had in a five-man attack in the final minutes of play, they were unable to break through.

Our Lady's Defeats St. Mary's, 20 to 3

Our Lady's high school of Newton took its opening Catholic high league game by crushing St. Mary's high of Waltham, 20 to 3, yesterday, at Bicycle park, Waltham. Jim Murphy, all-Catholic pitcher last season, was on the mound for Our Lady and won his own game. Murphy was touched for only five hits, in addition to making a homer in the second with none on, and then tripled in the fifth with the sacks loaded.

Dies While Listening to Hockey Game

St. Catherines, Ont., April 15 (AP)—While listening in a broadcast of the Canadiens-Black Hawks hockey game at Montreal last night, W. W. Downey, a well known lacrosse player of 23 years ago, died of heart disease.

Race Scratches

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES
1—Knights Cup, Mag Wind, Escalator, Pan Arena, Clear Knight, Missing Caddie.
2—Send Bell, Noisy Miss.
3, 4, 5, 6—None.
7—Tang, Lark Piece, Madrap Marvin, Griff W., Black Friar, Big Spring.
Weather clear, track fast.

Heavies to Feature I.-A. Amateur Show

Featuring only the heavier boys, the Irish-American A. C. will swing back into line with an amateur boxing tourney next Monday night.

Classes will include 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweights, open, and 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweights, novice. It will be the first time locally that two heavyweight classes have been staged at one tourney.

Late in June, Barry will hold an intercity tournament and only the best of the boys in the weekly tourneys will be picked to represent Boston.

RACE RESULTS

Havre de Grace Results
FIFTY RACE

Stepen Fetchit (Kitchen) 14.80 7.00 5.20
Phantom General (Ellis) — 10.10 6.60
Golden Sage (T. Walters) — — 21.00 10.00

$1,000 RAN—Tony, Busting Lad, Indicator, Scatter, Wind Racer, Jack Pulpit, Bonnie Brae, Kenswood, Air Flint, Worthington, Happy Warrior.

BEST BET—Le Regard.

SECOND RACE

Half Day (Eaby) 3.80 4.20 3.50
Friendly (W. Dey) ..... — 21.00 60.00
Rose Antonne (C. Page) ..... — — 8.70

$1,500 RAN—Gilded Arch, Alabama, Bedford Boy, Dancing Mack, Dusty Rider, Trustey, Dunbrea.

Continued on Page 1, Column 3

SHADE BEATS LARIVEE

YOUNGSTER IS NO MATCH FOR VET

By JACK CONWAY

Dave Shade handed Leo Lari-vee a decisive defeat in their 10-round bout at an Argonne A. show at the Arena.

The veteran Californian middle-weight won nine out of the ten rounds. The first session was even, but in the others Shade piled up a commanding lead.

It was another case of where youngster was overmatched. Larivee was game and still is a fine prospect, but he didn't have any right to be in the ring with a seasoned pugilist like Shade. Larivee is a year or two away from the point he can hope to defeat a veteran and cut fighter like Shade.

Shade licked Larivee with a right hand punch under the heart in the second round that made his mighty blow seem like a feather. Shade would step inside of Larivee's punches and crash his right under the Waterbury youth's heart. When Larivee began to slow up from the effects of this body attack, Shade started shooting for the jaw. He nailed Larivee with a right hand left hook and right hand uppercut to the jaw.

Despite Larivee's youth and courage was not enough to enable him to stand up under Shade's heavy cannonading.

The Waterbury youngster, although outclassed, fought back gallantly. He nailed Shade with a couple of long right hand pokes to the jaw which caused the California boy to fall into a clinch.

Shade had the fight sewed up tight in the end of the sixth round. He battered it up on Larivee's body and face to keep Leo missing. Late in the tenth round, Shade opened fire with both hands and had his opponent on the ropes at the bell.

Johnny Indrisano Scores Win Over Mexican

Johnny Indrisano of East Boston paraded brilliantly and scored a comparatively easy victory over Johnny Rivera, Mexican welterweight champion, in their ten-round setto.

Indrisano carried every round. Johnny was opposed by a rough, aggressive battler who packs a heavy wallop in each hand. The Mexican, however, couldn't reach Indrisano with any of his wallop-ing consistent punches.

Indrisano moved around the ring with the speed and grace of a middleweight. He was inside of Rivera's punches and when he opened up a salmeself he rocked the Mexican with left and right hand belts to the body.

Johnny Dixon Wins In His Pro Debut

They handed Johnny Dixon, Boston College athlete, one Sailor Maver of Brockton as his opponent in his pro bow. Mayer took the place of Jack Roy of New Bedford. Whoever dug up Mayer wasn't anxious to have Dixon knocked off. Mayer spent his time going to the ropes and after the third time down he was counted out.

It was impossible to get a line on Dixon on account of the weak opposition. Johnny appeared willing enough and tossed a million or so punches. His delivery was soft, but this weakness will improve with experience.

Unknown Winston of Waterbury, Ct., won from Steve Gorman of South Boston by a kayo in four heats.

Chris De Rosa of East Boston stopped Irish Paddy Mullins of Brockton in two frames.

Patsy Reedn of Brockton won on a foul in three rounds from Battling Archie of Watertown.

George Salvatore of Waterbury received the decision over Tommy Prescott of Cambridge after four rounds of milling.

Johnny Risko and King Levinsky have been signed to meet at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena on April 21.

Yusko vs. Koloff

Lewiston, Me., April 15—Frank Yusko will clash with Dan Koloff in the feature of an all star wrestling card here tomorrow night.

Conway Bats for 1.000 in Picking Winners

Jack Conway batted for 1.000 in picking the winners at the Argonne A. A. show.

Dave Shade had too much experience for Leo Larivee.

Johnny Indrisano outclassed Tommy Rios as Jack said he would.

Then Johnny Dixon of Boston College won as predicted.

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P.C.
14	1	.933

Boston Evening American Baseball Album

MILTON GASTON.
Red Sox pitcher.
Born, Ridgefield Park, N. J., Jan. 27, 1898.
Height, 6 feet 1 inch.
Weight, 183 pounds.
Throws right. Bats right.
Made debut with the New York Yankees in 1924, and traded to St. Louis Browns in '25. Washington bought him from St. Louis in '28, and sold him to the Red Sox the following year.
His best season was '25, when he won 15 and lost 14 for the Browns. He has won 25 and lost 39 during his two seasons with the Red Sox.
One of the most feared pitchers in the league, and an expert at picking baserunners off the bags.
Hit only .204 last season, but is rated a fine batter for a pitcher.
Is married, and now claims Clearwater, Fla., as his home.

OPEN 4-BALL LOOP APRIL 26

The 1931 schedule of the Metropolitan Four-Ball League, announced by Secretary Fred J. Corcoran, calls for Sunday afternoon matches starting April 26 and continuing weekly until June 20. The admission of one new club, Salem, has made it necessary for one team to remain idle each week.

April 26—Albemarle at Salem, Bear Hill at Framingham, Waverley at Bellevue, Norfolk at Thorny Lea, Sandy Burr open.
May 3—Thorny Lea at Albemarle, Sandy Burr at Bear Hill, Framingham at Bellevue, Waverley at Norfolk, Salem open.
May 10—Bear Hill at Norfolk, Sandy Burr at Bellevue, Thorny Lea at Waverley, Framingham at Salem, Albemarle open.
May 17—Albemarle at Sandy Burr, Thorny Lea at Bear Hill, Framingham at Wellesley, Norfolk at Salem, Bellevue open.
May 24—Albemarle at Bellevue, Sandy Burr at Thorny Lea, Bear Hill at Waverley, Salem at Sandy Burr, Framingham open.
May 31—Bear Hill at Albemarle, Bellevue at Salem, Framingham at Sandy Burr, Wellesley at Sandy Burr, Thorny Lea open.
June 6—Albemarle at Wellesley, Bellevue at Bear Hill, Sandy Burr at Framingham, Salem at Thorny Lea, Bear Hill open.
June 13—Framingham at Albemarle, Salem at Bear Hill, Bellevue at Sandy Burr, Thorny Lea, Norfolk at Sandy Burr, Salem open.
June 20—Albemarle at Norfolk, Bear Hill at Bellevue, Salem at Sandy Burr, Thorny Lea at Framingham, Wellesley open.

Wrestling Bouts

Spokane, Wash.—Rob Kruse, 204, Portland, Ore., threw Howard Vastenwine, 228, Des Moines, Ia., two out of three.

Vets Favored in B. A. A. Marathon

By BILL CONNELL

Another old-time Marathon favorite was added to the B. A. A. parade of next Monday when Bill Kennedy, Portchester, N. Y., sent his name to be added to the list of those who will shuffle over the 26-mile Hopkinton-Boston trail.

The entry list now numbers 161, and includes most of the names famed in Marathon yarns of recent years. And it is notable that with one exception, Johnny Miles of Nova Scotia, all the favorites in the race are old timers.

Bill Kennedy, Jimmy Henigan, Clarence De Mar, Willie Kyronen, Karl Koski and the rest have skipped through more long races than anyone would try to count. On form, these sturdy plodders should grab the large share of place medals.

Fourteen years have passed since Bill Kennedy raced through the tape first in the 1917 B. A. A. run. Since then Bill has plodded in many Eastern affairs, usually finishing among the first 20.

Kennedy was 18th in 1920, 14th in 1921, 13th in 1922, eighth in '23 and '24, ninth in '25 and eighth in '26. He ran a great race in 1927, taking third place. The next year Bill slipped a bit, taking 22nd place but last year, Bill came back to finish twelfth.

There are many Finns running this year, some of them veterans, and a few unknowns. The Finnish racers always are dangerous in the long treks and should give a good account of themselves.

Dave Kamonen of Toronto, whose entry has just been received by Tom Kenaly at the B. A. A., is one of these. Hugo Koppinen and a number of others are in great shape and fit to push the headliners all the way.

The entry list is likely to pass 200 before race time, which is a sufficiently large field.

Fans! Send Your Limerick Lines in on Time

Answers to the fifth test in the Boston Evening American's baseball limerick contest must be in the hands of the editor at Evening American, Boston, by not later than midnight, tonight, to be considered for prizes, which are tickets to the opening games between the Red Sox and New York Yankees at Fenway Park on April 22. The winner will be announced and the tickets mailed on Friday.

AT THE LISTENING POST

WITH ENTIRELY new equipment, improved location and every possible advantage known to radio transmitting, WAAB will open officially and send out its first signal on Monday next, April 20 at 8 a. m. Tuesday 1931 marks the participation of this newspaper in the program activity of WAAB. Which means that newsflashes will again be heard from the broadcasting studios here in Winthrop sq.; five times daily, the first at which will be that day at 7:45 a. m.

• • •

WHILE SPLENDID response has always attended our radio efforts, an even greater listening clientele is anticipated, owing to the wider scope to be covered and the increased area of reception to be enjoyed, as compared with WLEX in the past.

• • •

BROADCASTING a circus is the most recent novelty idea of the chain operators. Bosses of the "big top" outfits are a bit fearful that box office receipts may be injured and are consequently somewhat wary of taking on radio as a form of promotion. Yet it is our opinion that to enjoy a tight rope walker or a daring stunt on a high trapeze, such breath-takers would have to be seen.

• • •

NAMES IS NAMES: Rosetta Duncan, of the famous sister harmony team, asks that she be never been known to dip toast or doughnuts in her coffee.

• • •

JUST BECAUSE a tube lights, is no sign that it is good. We had this technical point explained to our complete satisfaction and understanding (three cheers for the repair man) last night. There is a powder like substance on the wires inside of the glass bulb, which wears away. When it has vanished, the tube lights, but nothing happens. Now how many Listening Posters knew that?

• • •

L. M. F., who reads the "colyum," contributes some real news by informing us that the Love Story Girl in Collier's Hour is married to Frank Knight, and of announcing fame.

• • •

BUSINESS IS good in the radio stores, they say. Summer slump, once upon a time loomed as a "hug-a-bear" in the dreams of studio folk. Every indication is that many sets will be in use at the resorts. More than a few of these are being newly purchased midgets for vacation purposes, following the "auto-car" idea adopted by a great number of people. Can it be that prosperity is returning? Looks that way.

A COMBINATION radio and electric ice box was recently given serious consideration by a manufacturer, but abandoned on second thought. That second thought was better than the first—eh?

N. F. T.

By PERCIVAL CHRISTOPHER WREN

MYSTERIOUS WAYE

SYNOPSIS: Mysterious John Waye rescues Marjorie Lauderdale from the nursing home and though loving her himself, sees her happily married to another. Mr. James is killed by an accidental drink of the poison he had prepared for her, and James' father, Fr. Charters, fleeing to America with Waye's stolen passport, is thereby identified and imprisoned to serve Waye's term. Who is this Waye, an orphan for whom Charters had dared not refuse? Waye had lingered with him until after Chink Dorson, implicated by a "confession" Waye had placed beside the body of "Soldier Schlitz, hanged for the murder. Schlitz, Dorson, James—all dead now, and Waye's strange words had indicated that he saw the hand of retribution shaping their fates and those of Dr. Charters, Dr. MacAdoo and the other crooks. Perhaps Waye's own story will clear the mysteries.

CHAPTER 26
John Waye's Story

MY REAL NAME is John Dacre Waye Vanderleur St. Clair, and my father was Dacre Vanderleur St. Clair, the multi-millionaire railway, oil and mining "magnate."

He made his millions quite honestly, and provided work for nearly as many thousands of men as he amassed thousands of dollars.

But, as apparently upon all vast wealth, there was a curse upon his money, a curse inherent in it by reason of the very magnitude, and his life was almost as unhappy as my own has been.

To me, his sole heir, he left our famous family diamond, The Unsetting Sun, and that portion of his wealth that remained after he had dispensed much of it in promoting philanthropic schemes.

My fortune, therefore, is considerable to my wealth, was my marriage with a girl who told me, within a couple of years of our wedding, that she had married me for my money and for nothing else. Also that she loved with all her heart and soul a man, an army officer, obscure and penniless, whom she had known from babyhood, and had adored from childhood.

This was a heavy blow to me, for I was very fond of her.

However, I could not be such a cur and cad, even if I were such a fool, as to keep tied to me a woman who loved another man—particularly a woman who had laid me under such a debt, such a crushing burden of debt, as she had done, in giving me Rosemary.

Set Her Free

I begged Alicia, my wife, to wait a little, to wait till Rosemary began to walk and to talk—and promising her that if she would do so, I would then set her free, if her mind remained unchanged.

I hoped, and I almost believed, that, by that time, she would feel it impossible to leave Rosemary—and I felt that if she could still find it in her heart to leave her baby, the child would by then be fitter to face life without her mother.

I had a horror of the bare thought of a sick or suffering child, too young to speak, unable to describe its pain and say what its symptoms were, and what it wanted.

It was quite a foolish idea of mine, of course, because, after all, one can obtain the services of truly excellent women who can give a child almost everything it needs, and understand it quite as well as a mother could, perhaps. Give it, in fact, everything but mother-love, the one thing that it really wants.

I have not said, and I hardly need to say, that I stipulated that, if Alicia left me, Rosemary should remain in my charge, though of course Alicia would be free to see her whenever she wished to do so.

Well, Alicia went, and I believe, and earnestly hope, that she was thoroughly happy with her soldier.

Died Together

And there again she, poor girl, came under the curse of my father's wealth. Had it not been for the money which I had settled upon her on our wedding, she would have been unable to marry her lover after she had divorced me, as I allowed her to do, and they would have been unable to purchase and maintain the yacht which was the cause of their death.

Well, they lived happily together, and they died together.

And I was left alone with Rosemary.

I will not attempt to do that impossible thing, describe what Rosemary was to me. I had never been in love up to this time, and indeed I have only been in love once in my life . . .

But, oh, how I loved Rosemary!

Of course, one can love with all one's heart and soul, mind and strength, without actually being "in love." I take it that, in the perfect marriage, the man and the woman are, at first and for a long time, "in love," and, after that, for the rest of their lives, they love.

So it would be absurd to use the expression, "I am still in love with Rosemary," but I so loved her that she literally filled my life.

My first waking thought was of Rosemary: my last thought at night. Day by day, week by week, month by month and year by year, she grew more and more wonderful to me. I can hardly say more lovable.

And though I provided her with the best hired mother that money could procure, and with every sort and kind of governess and nurse and servant, I grudged every hour that she spent with them, and contrived that she spent most of her waking hours with me.

I should become wearisome if I continue longer in this strain, as no doubt, I was wearisome to every one to whom I spoke of Rosemary, and to every one to whom I wrote—except on business.

Suffice it to say that Rosemary was my life, that I loved Rosemary better than my life.

Owned Houses

I owned four great houses, and moved from one to the other, according to the season of the year, so that, as well as having the best of everything else that money could provide, Rosemary should have the best of climate.

And thus, for a dozen years, we lived the most idyllic life, with the truest love and one of the loveliest relationships that ever existed between two human beings. For thank God, Rosemary inherited her love for her and I do not think she was ever really perfectly happy out of my presence.

And then suddenly out of the blue, like a thunderbolt, fell another manifestation of the curse inherent in my father's money. Like all great fortunes, it had attracted attention. It was famous and although I had inherited only a part of it, people used my name, proverbially, with those of Croesus, Rockefeller, Pierpont Morgan and Vanderbilt.

We were at my California house, and after a particularly happy day, during a great part of which Rosemary and I had ridden together, I shared as usual her supper, which we used to call dinner, kissed her good-night and went to see her, again as usual, when she was in bed.

And that was the last time I ever saw Rosemary as the bright, happy, charming, delightful little human-angel that she was.

That night my house was burglarized, and with extraordinary skill and cleverness, beer was poisoned, the watchman was sandbagged, and, in spite of that, not a soul was disturbed.

And what of value was stolen by the burglar or burglars?

Nothing.

Only Rosemary.

The thing of value ten thousand times greater than all the rest of my possessions put together.

Can you imagine the condition that I was in when I realized that my Rosemary had been taken from her warm bed out into the cold night, like a horse from a stable?

Of course, the possibility of some one making an attempt to kidnap my only child had occurred to me when, from time to time, I read accounts, in the papers, of the children of wealthy and prominent people being kidnaped and held for ransom.

But it had not been an event-present fear, partly because Rosemary lived so much under my own eye, and partly because she, her dogs, any one of whom, I verily believe, would have laid down his or her life to save Rosemary from harm.

When I realized the child was gone, utterly gone, without a sound or a sign, I had to take light hold upon myself.

But in the most secret depths of my innermost soul I swore that I would leave no stone unturned, no dollar unspent, first to recover Rosemary, and secondly, to punish those who had been guilty of this outrage, this infamy, of terrifying, stealing, and thereby maltreating a child for the sake of money.

(Copyright, 1930, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

Precious jewels in ransom for one most priceless of all! To-morrow John Waye St. Clair grasps the kidnapers' offer.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Educational series.
7:30—WEEI—Spring program.
8:00—WEEI—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
8:15—WEEI—Varieties.
8:30—WNAC—Musical Cocktail.
9:00—WBZA—Modern Concert.
9:30—WNAC—Scott Furriers present "Arabesque."
10:00—WNAC—Pyrocalities.
10:30—WBZA—Clara, Lua and Em.
11:00—WEEI—Nellie Revell.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1250	WNAC	344
990	WBZA	303
500	WEEI	308
1500	WLOE	299
920	WBSO	326
850	WHDH	361
1410	WSSH	213

Wednesday, April 15

8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Melodists.
WBZA—Peggy Winthrop.
WEEI—Mme. Bertha Dupee.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Ted and Greater Gang.
WBZA—(8:20) Health Clinic.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Show Boat.
WBZA—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Ensemble.
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
8:45 P. M.
WNAC—Stylists.
WBZA—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—(8:55) Old Painter.
WHDH—Lizsack orchestra.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Champions.
WBZA—Bookman; sport talk.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WLOE—Mother Goose.
9:15 P. M.
WNAC—Sweethearts in Song.
WBZA—Dinner concert.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Tidewater Inn.
WBZA—Dinner music.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Daily Record news flashes; musical program.
9:45 P. M.
WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—Uncle Abs and David.
WHDH—Westminster Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.
WNAC—Educational Series.
Massachusetts Dental Society, Dr. Leroy M. A. Miner, dean of Harvard University Dental School, subject: "Progress in Dental Science."
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Organ.
7:15 P. M.
WNAC—Musicals.
WBZA—Wolverine Serenaders.
7:30 P. M.
WNAC—Evangeline Adams.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Simpson Spring program.
WHDH—Instrumental music.
WLOE—Music: Tippler.
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Daddy and Rollo.
WBZA—Berry-carters.
8:00 P. M.
WNAC—Pryor's Band.

For Those Who Dance

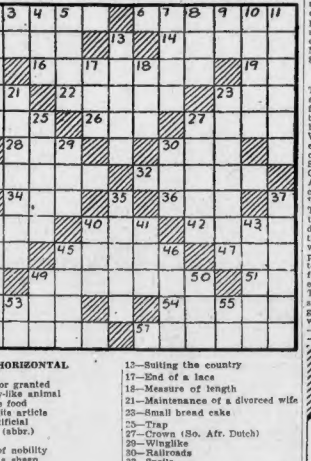
6:45—WHDH—Westminster music.
9:30—WBZA—Camel hour.
10:30—WNAC—Polishers.
10:45—WNAC—Dance tunes.
11:15—WNAC—Tremaine music.
11:15—WBZA—Rines Orchestra.
11:30—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Lombardo music.
13:00—WNAC—Gallagher Orchestra.

WBZA—Ranier Drama.
WEEI—Bobby Jones' Golf Chat.
WLOE—Talk; songs.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Barbasol Shop Quartet.
WBZA—Speed Blenders.
WEEI—Radiotron Varieties.
8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Musical Cocktail.
"The Three Cheers" Trio; Louella Parsons interviewing Marie Dressler; Hawaiian Quintet; Raymond Paige's Orchestra.
WBZA—Musical Crusaders.
WEEI—Mobiloil program.
James Melton, guest artist; Henry M. Neely, master of ceremonies; orchestra, direction Nathaniel Shilkret.
WLOE—Polish music.
9:00 P. M.
WNAC—Gold Medal Fast Freight.
WBZA—Hood Modern Concert.
Director Rene Wells; John Merrick, baritone.
WEEI—Halsey-Stuart program.
Martin J. Insull, president Middle West Utilities Company, guest speaker; Symphonic Orchestra.
WLOE—Irish Minstrels.
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Scott Furriers present "Arabesque."
WBZA—Carnival Pleasure hour.
Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath, Bill Hughes, baritone; Mayton and Schutt, piano duo; male chorus.
WEEI—Palmolive hour.
Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Phil Oliver, tenor; the Sisters; Eleanor Jones and James Melton, tenors; Elsie Baker, baritone; Winfred Glenn, bass; orchestra, direction Gustave Haenchen.
10:00 P. M.
WNAC—Vitality Personalities.
Freddie Rich, director; Nan Halpern, guest artist; Roundsgeers' Quartet.
WLOE—Dance music.
10:15 P. M.
WNAC—Peter Pan Forecasts.
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Polishers.
Mac and Al, Dave Ehnan, numorist; Harry Von Zell, master of ceremonies; Sam Lanin's Orchestra.
WBZA—Clara, Lua and Em.
WEEI—Coca-Cola program.
10:45 P. M.
WNAC—Dance tunes.
WBZA—Billboard; Hungry Five.
11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Record news flashes.
WBZA—Sport Review.
WEEI—Nellie Revell.
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Tremaine music.
WBZA—Joan Hall music.
WEEI—(11:20) News.
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lombardo Orchestra.
WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
13 MID.
WNAC—Gallagher's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Nocturne.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Champions.
WJAR—Organ program.
WTAG—Ensemble.
WCSH—Dinner Concert.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Strut
6—Take for granted
12—Monkey-like animal
15—Prevents food
16—Indefinite article
17—Not artificial
18—Doctor (abbr.)
20—Yes
22—Rank of nobility
23—Cry of a sheep
24—Fish
26—Evil
27—Oven for baking or burning industrial products
28—Girl's name
30—Suffix (pl.)
31—Unimportant
32—Obstruct
34—Anglo-Saxon money of account
35—French copper coin
38—Take dinner
40—Part toward which the wind blows
42—Near
44—Arid
46—Festives
47—Bird
48—Note of scale
49—Assembly meeting again
51—Regarding
52—Anesthetic
54—Burdock
56—Visioning
57—Dead human body

VERTICAL

1—Musician
2—Girl's name
3—Part of verb "to be"
4—Fourteenth letter of Hebrew alphabet
5—Small tart apple
7—Scrutinize
8—Sah
9—Utah (abbr.)
10—A military decoration
11—Wandering
12—Suiting the country
17—End of a lace
18—Measure of length
21—Maintenance of a divorced wife
23—Small bread cake
25—Trap
27—Crown (So. Afr. Dutch)
29—Wingtike
30—Railroads
33—Spoils
35—Mexican laborers
37—Product of butter
39—Enraged
40—Nickname
41—High priest of Israel
43—Surrounds
45—Tree with feather-like leaves
46—Not concerted
49—Portuguese coin
50—Rodent
53—Pronoun
55—Prefix

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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ON THE AIR

FOR LAUGHING out loud try WNAC at 8:30 when Marie Dressler, one of the screen's leading comedienesses, and Lousila Parsons, Hearst film editor, put their heads together before the mike, and gossip about Hollywood in general and Marie Dressler in particular. The broadcast will be in the form of an interview, but unless we are sadly mistaken, Miss Dressler will keep in character and keep listeners in stitches.

THE LADIES LEAD tonight. In addition to the Dressler-Parsons tete-a-tete, female topnotchers on the air include Mme. Dupree, who will mimic stage and screen stars on the Camel hour, WBZA, at 9:30 p. m. Then Olive Palmer offers as the highlight of the Palmolive hour, WEEI, at 9:30, "Bird Song," a coloratura number by Arnetta Hanshaw features the WBZA at 8:15 program with her version of some recent song hits . . . WNAC at 10, Beth Challis, vaudeville star, expresses her sentiment with "He Hum."

A FEW MEN challenge the supremacy of the ladies on the air tonight. Joe McCarthy, manager of the N. Y. Yankees' ball club, will chat with Granland Rice about the baseball season o'er WEEI at 10:30 . . . Martin J. Insull, executive of a western utilities company, will discuss "Electric Light and Power Holding Companies" over WEEI at 8 . . . Then Jack Melton will tenorize o'er WEEI at 8:30.

HOT AIR UTTERANCES . . . The Radio Commission is at present hearing the pleas of stations for more power. WBZA is among the beseechers, and we pray for the best. We are told, however, that WBZA is not personally represented at the Capitol. Get someone over there quick, John Clark . . . Speaking of WBZA, the Boston City Club wrote to the sponsors of Amos 'n' Andy complaining of local reception of programs since WBZA changed its power plant. The sponsors wrote back saying that everything possible is being done to rectify the condition and that in a short time all should be well on the 7 o'clock front. More power would certainly help matters . . . Floyd Gibbons has signed for a series of news shorts to be entitled "Floyd Gibbons' Supreme Thrills." . . . Baby Rose Marie departs the mike for a six weeks' engagement in a hospital where she will lose her tonsils and adenoids. —M. G. M.

. . . . . An outstanding radio program at 9.15 . . . EVERY MORNING (Except Sunday)
featuring
Campbell's
SOUPS ORCHESTRA
In a sparkling program of song hits
WEEI
and associated NBC Stations
"Start your day with music and start your meals with soup"

OUR DAILY TIP
SPAGHETTI and MACARONI
Colonel Goodbody tells how they are made on Aldo's program tomorrow. Station WBZ at 8:45 A. M. or WEEI at 9:45 A. M.

Port of Boston News

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Largest movement of Canadian vessel from the port of Boston in many months is being made as the holds of the British steamer Manaria of the Brocklebank line today at pier 2, East Boston.

Destined for London and Avonmouth, the shipment consists of 126,000 bushels of Canadian wheat which weighs 3509 tons.

Before she starts on her voyage the Manaria will renew a section of her line shafting in this port.

"SHOW BOAT" CRUISES

Modelled after the Mississippi river showboats, families of a new generation ago, six-day cruises in the Red Star Line's round-the-world cruisers, in which Broadway talent will put on different nightly shows ranging from concert stuff to vaudeville and concerts, will be started, it was announced by the Boston office of the International Mercantile Marine Company.

Round trip to Nova Scotia from New York, remaining in the Maritime Province city two days, will

ROBSON SPEAKER

H. Harris Robson, general manager of the maritime department of the United Fruit Company, engineer operating head of the fruit carrying fleet of 75 steamers, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the Propeller Club, April 28, at Rowe's wharf.

FISH PIER EVENT

Personnel employed at the Fish Pier is arranging for the annual ladies' night, banquet and dance under the auspices of the Boston Fish Bureau and the Massachusetts Fisheries Association which will be given in the main ballroom of the Hotel Statler tomorrow night. Lieut.-Gov. Youngman will represent the state. Douglass Malloch of Chicago, one of the best known

dinner speakers in the country, will be guest speaker. George E. Willy, president of the United States Fisheries Association and the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, will be toastmaster. Officials in the State Fish and Game Department will be guests. Edward H. Cooley, manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, is chairman of the general committee.

Be the sail.

CHANGE NAMES

Regular runners in the service between Boston and Aruba, Dutch West Indies, and Mexico, two Panamerican fleet tankers, the Frederick Ewing and the William M. Dohony, have had their names changed. The Ewing has been named the C. J. Barkdull and the Dohony is now the E. J. Bullock.

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels. Bradford. Lond. Mixed Mixed
Str. Brooklitas.. 77,000 8,000 5,500 15,000
Str. Cornell 145,000 10,000 4,000 12,500
W. L. Putnam.. 85,000 2,000 2,000 4,500
Dia. S. Whitted 97,000 20,000 ....
Babe Sears .... 75,000 20,000 ....
Divis Brown 75,000 2,000 3,000 5,000
Evelyn G. Sears 85,000 2,500 4,500 3,000
Mrs. S. Sears .. 75,000 2,000 3,000 7,500
R. P. Mann.... 92,000 8,000 ....
Total ..... 109 ..... 2,000 Pollock
Marjorie Parker 20,000 27,000 1,000 Cusk
Arth. D. Story 35,000 28,000 35,000 5,000 Haddock
Sadie Nunan.... .... 4,000 Halibut
.... 1,000 Lobsters
Leonardo ..... 700 100 ....
Totals—822,700 haddock; 125,700 large cod; 56,000 market cod; 58,000 mixed.
Additional—Marjorie Parker 6000 bake, 500 cusk.
Wholesale dealers' prices—Large codfish 4½c lb.; market cod, 4½c lb.; haddock 2½-4½c; pollock and hake 2½-4½c; cusk 3½c; mixed cod, haddock, dry trap 10-11; flounders 3-7; halibut 24-32.

ARRIVALS

YUELOH, Parmey, Portland, Me., to Mexican Petroleum Co. Docked at Commercial wharf.

WINTERSWYK (Dutch), Swanson, March 28, with coal for discharge at Metropolitan Coal Co. Docked at Everett.

The Wind ... Anchored in the stream until steamer PENOBSCOT (Nor. motor), Mel-

bourne, Feb. 20, Sydney, N. S. W., March 4, and Colon, April 5, with merchandise to International Mercantile Marine Line. Docked at berth 4, army base.

SUFFOLK, Powell, Newport News, with coal for C. H. Sprague & Son Co. Passed out to Weymouth. Ordered in from quarantine at 7 a. m., with tug Lender assisting to dock.

BELFAST, Crockett, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers, to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Belfast wharf.

ORKNEY, Gallie, Norfolk, with merchandise to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked at pier 2, South Boston.

BOSTON, Nickerson, Bangor, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Lewis wharf.

YARMOUTH, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at Central wharf.

KIRKLISTON (Br.), from Barbados, via Wilmington, N. C., with molasses for discharge at Boston Molasses Co. wharf, South Boston. Vessel to Atmore Line, (strings E. Marsters Inc.).

FALMOUTH, Crosby, Portland, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Co. Docked at Union wharf (for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.).

HAMM (Ger.), ex HANNOVER, Hamburg, March 28, and Rosario, April 1, with merchandise to Hamburg-American line. Docked at pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

ELIZABETH, Bangor, Me., with paving barge eSacon No. 2, from Portland, which ends tow here. Vessel to Atmore Line, (strings E. Marsters Inc.).

FALMOUTH, Crosby, Portland, with merchandise to Eastern S. S. Co. Docked at Union wharf (for Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.).

HAMM (Ger.), ex HANNOVER, Hamburg, March 28, and Rosario, April 1, with merchandise to Hamburg-American line. Docked at pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

ELIZABETH, Bangor, Me., with paving barge eSacon No. 2, from Portland, which ends tow here. Vessel to Atmore Line, (strings E. Marsters Inc.).

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

Black leather billfold; lady's brown leather handbag; man's dark brown mail bag; black dog; police dog. Call Miss James Liberty 6000.

BLUE HANDBAG—Left in taxi, Saturday afternoon; valuable boys' records. Indexer 1484-M.

BRACELET—Lost—In Cambridge, Sunday, pearl necklace. Reward. Tel. Porter 0478 from 8 to 9 a. m.

LOST—April 13, male, brindle Boston terrier; white muzzle, white breast and feet; no collar. Reward. Return to E. Murphy, 89 Charleston St., West End.

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL or middle-aged woman, family of 4, Winthrop. No objection to children. Winth. 0434. Ocean 2240-M.

Help Wanted—Male

SALESMEN!

Sell Tostonian Guaranteed Shirts direct from factory to consumer. Amazing value, steady repeats, augre permanent connection. Apply in person or write to Employment Manager, Bonanza Mfg. Co., 62 Bickford St., Jamaica Plain, Mass. (Thomas G. Plant Building). Established 1917.

A MAN

For saleswork through Boston's largest department store; married, over 25 years, and having a car. Apply to start around $30 week. Apply Mr. Byrum, 3d floor, 130 Clarendon street.

AMBITIOUS man, boys, girls, learn barber trade; now accepting short spring class; day-eve. Guarantee Barber School, 902 Wash. st.

MAN wanted to learn real estate business; now accepting short spring class. Must have $100 and a car. Call Circle 0100, or 1 p. m., Cummings, 514A Auditorium Road, City.

WANTED—Used car salesman; must be thoroughly experienced and have good reference; steady job. Apply Stanley & Hayes, Chevrolet Corp., 240 Main St., Charlestown.

WANTED—Experienced laundry solicitor to work on commission. Apply 1000 Commonwealth ave. Kenmore 9465 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

WANTED—Used car salesman; must be thoroughly experienced and have good reference; steady job. Apply Stanley & Hayes, Chevrolet Corp., 240 Main St., Charlestown.

WANTED—Experienced laundry solicitor to work on commission. Apply 1000 Commonwealth ave. Kenmore 9465 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Birth—Marriage—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. Six each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 6000.

Births

JEFFREY—To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob N. Jeffrey of 8 Resnick Ct., Somerville, April 1, twin daughters.

Deaths

BLIS—At the Melrose Hospital, April 13, Bessie H. Bliss. Funeral from late residence at the home of her mother, Mrs. Nellie S. Bliss, 8 Fairview Terrace, Melrose, on Wednesday, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BRITTAN—In Dorchester, Joan, beloved daughter of Francina Britton. Funeral services at his late residence, 24 Arborway, Dorchester, Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p. m.

COTTON—Suddenly, in Boston, April 13, Wilbur T., husband of Ruth (Bell) Cotton. Funeral services at his late residence, 1042 Washington street, Dedham, on Thursday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DRAPER—In Cambridge, April 12, Louise Sophie, daughter of the late Joseph Draper and the late Louise P. Kraemer. Formerly of Forest Hills. Funeral from her residence, 63 Hinge Ave., Thursday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Mount Auburn. St. John's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

EVATT—Monday, April 13, at Saranac Lake, N. Y., the Rev. Prescott Evatt, husband of Emily (Conover) Evatt, formerly rector of Christ Church, Cambridge. Funeral services, at Christ Church, Cambridge, on Thursday, April 16, at 3 p. m. Interment at St. Paul's Cathedral.

FANNING—In East Boston, April 13, Minnie (Cogan), beloved wife of John Fanning at 125 Eutaw St. Services are to be held at St. John's Church, corner of Bennington st. and Lexington st., East Boston, Wednesday, April 15, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

FENNELL—In Charlestown, April 13, Margaret, widow of the late Jeremiah Fennell (nee O'Donnell) and sister of Katherine Fennell (nee O'Donnell). Funeral from her late residence, 6 Concord st., Thursday, April 16, at 8:30. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FERMOYLE—In Revere, April 13, Sarah McIntyre, beloved wife of Patrick J. Fermoyle. Funeral from her home, 35 Farragut ave., Revere, on Wednesday, April 15, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FESSENDEN—In Medford, April 12, Florence S., widow of the late Frank W. Fessenden, formerly of Everett. Services will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, 30 Church st., Everett, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

FOR—In Allston, April 13, Mary Josephine Fox, aged 62 years, at her late residence, 7 Winchester st. Funeral from St. Gerard's Episcopal Church, Brighton, Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p. m.

FREDERICKSON—In Roslindale, April 12, Ingrid E. Frederickson, aged 3 years, 11 months and 12 days, beloved daughter of Frederick and Ella (Olson) Frederickson. Funeral from her late residence, 55 Albano st., Roslindale, Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

GRAINGER—In Needham, suddenly, April 12, Alexander Grainger, husband of Laura B. (Every) Grainger, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at his late residence, 59 Manning St., Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p. m.

HANNON—In South Boston, April 12, Catherine A. (Keefe), widow of Patrick J. Hannon. Funeral from her late home, 71 Farragut st., South Boston, on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Eulalia's Church at 10. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

HAYNES—In Lexington, April 13, Miss Alva B. Haynes, in the 76th year, daughter of the late Joseph and Mary Haynes. Services on Wednesday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Interment at Hudson, Mass.

HEETENEN—In Jamaica Plain, April 13, Ida Josephine, beloved sister of William S. Catherine, Funeral from the late residence, on Thursday, April 16, at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass of requiem at 9 a. m. Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut ave., at S. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Interment at Holyhood Cemetery.

HOWE—In West Somerville, April 13, Mrs. Nellie F. Howe, wife of Owen Howe, formerly of Clinton, Mass. Wednesday morning, residence, 43 Curtis st., Wednesday morning. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment at Clinton.

JONES—Of Ashland, April 13, Wesley E. Jones, aged 62 years. Funeral services at Baptist Church, Ashland, Wednesday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Pine Grove Cemetery.

KING—In Malden, April 12, Edward F. Smith, aged 62 years. Funeral services at the Bethany Baptist Church, Malden, Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LOOMIS—In Boston, April 12, Dr. Charles O. Loomis, 73 years, dearly beloved husband of Ida (Cook) Loomis, and father of Mrs. Gertrude Messenger, April 15, Cortes St., Boston. Relatives and friends invited, at 11 a. m., Wednesday, April 15, at the Dr. Charles O. Loomis Memorial Church, corner of Cortes and Hanover sts., Tuesday until 9 a. m. Wednesday at Bryant Chapel, 522 Tremont bldg. Interment private.

MARCHANT—In West Roxbury, April 13, Thomas William Marchant, in his 65th year, husband of the late Mary Jane Marchant. Funeral services at Evergreen Cemetery Chapel, Brighton, on Wednesday, afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

MAYO—In South Boston, (nee Jane Donovan) beloved wife of Frank Mayo, of 111 M st., South Boston. Solemn high mass at the Gate of Heaven Church, Thursday, April 16, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

MCGOWAN—In this city, April 13, Annie E. McGowan of 225 West Canton St., widow of the late James McGowan. Services will be held at the Funeral Home of Franklin P. Gratian, 1181 Hyde Park Ave., Hyde Park, Thursday, April 16, at 11 a. m. Friends invited.

MCNALLY—In Dorchester, April 12, Bernard J., beloved husband of Lena (Meyers) McNallon, funeral from residence, 47 Chelsea st. Services at St. Peter's Church at 9:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gregory's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of Division 8, Police Relief Association.

MCNEAR—At Auburndale, Mass., April 12, 1931, George W. McNear. Funeral from his late home, 9 Woodward road, Auburndale, on Wednesday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m.

MURPHY—In Roxbury, April 13, Joseph J., beloved son of Daniel J. and the late Catherine D. (Conners) Murphy. Funeral from his late residence, 15 Ruggles st., Thursday, April 16, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Members of Division 8, Police Relief Association, Knights of Columbus, Boston Police Athletic Association, Police Post, American Legion, Police Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Police Post, Disabled American Veterans, Police Post, Boston Police Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Police Post, Boston Police Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Police Post, Boston Police Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1931

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

The Federal Government Is Failing Miserably in the Economic Crisis

THE OUTSTANDING PROBLEM before the American public is how to shorten the duration of the existing economic depression.

With the abuses of the previous boom already corrected, continuation of the existing subnormal business pace serves no social function.

On the contrary, prolongation of the depression is pauperizing important groups of population in the United States.

At the same time, the resources of private charity are gradually being exhausted.

The will to recovery on the part of business men and bankers is frustrated by the persistence of unfavorable symptoms.

President Hoover sought to enlist the moral assets of government to stay the tide of depression in 1929. That was the right purpose, but at the wrong time.

Now, with deflation behind us, the federal government is in a far better position to intervene than it was then before the economic malady had run its course.

Experience has demonstrated that it was impractical to stop the backward swing of the pendulum a year and a half ago.

But in the meantime, the reaction has had full swing. So much so that the forces of depression in the United States since December appear to have spent themselves.

* * *

Awaiting stimulus for an upward swing, business has for months moved sidewise near the bottom.

As Lee Wolman, professor-elect of economics, Columbia University, pointed out in the Evening Post, the pace of business recovery is bound to be restrained by the timidity, fear and uncertainty of private business enterprise.

Like other competent economists, Mr. Wolman is impressed with the fact that, THOUGH THE GOVERNMENT HAS TALKED FREELY IN BEHALF OF A REVIVAL OF PROSPERITY, IT HAS ACTED ONLY SPARINGLY. Public expenditures for construction in 1930 exceeded those of 1929 by BARELY 2 PER CENT. This year, such outlays MAY ACTUALLY SHOW A DECLINE, especially in view of shrinking public revenues.

Government itself of necessity is bearing a large direct share of the losses incident to depression in view of the decline in taxable income and the shrinkage of taxable real estate values.

Giving public expression to what is on the minds of numerous thoughtful economists, MR. WOLMAN PROPOSES THAT THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT BREAK THE ECONOMIC DEADLOCK BY RAISING $3,000,000,000 FORTHWITH THROUGH A BOND ISSUE, AND SPENDING THE PROCEEDS FOR ESSENTIAL PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

Such a carefully conceived spending program would probably give direct employment to 750,000 heads of families who are now tramping the streets, and it would also give indirect employment to large numbers engaged in the preparation of materials and machinery.

Even more important, it would hearten thousands of key business executives who are scanning the skies for a dependable signal to go ahead.

* * *

Capital is abundantly available for such an ambitious program, but its flow into business channels has been blocked because of the timidity of investors who hesitate to buy any except the best grade of bonds. FEDERAL CREDIT WAS NEVER BETTER, YET THE TREMENDOUS INTANGIBLE ASSET OF GOVERNMENT CREDIT IS BEING WASTED IN THE PRESENT EMERGENCY.

President Hoover would do well to play some prompt politics to relieve human misery, and should show some evidences of interest and action by calling A SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS TO PASS THE ENABLING LEGISLATION FOR A PROSPERITY PLAN.

Washington was wrong in its assumption that private business would be encouraged by the adjournment of Congress. Since March 4 there has been, if anything, a letdown, rather than an acceleration, of the forces making for economic recovery.

The issue is not whether business can drift through trial and error into ultimate recovery by virtue of its own resources. The real question before the country is whether, through lack of intelligent governmental leadership, recovery shall be needlessly delayed.

By well-timed and properly considered measures at this state of the economic readjustment, the federal government can end the vicious circle of depression.

The much talk and little action policy of the administration spells malnutrition and a lowering of living standards for millions who are out of work through no fault of their own.

Warner's Splendid Work

His War on Stock Swindlers

Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, ever watchful of the public interest, appears before the House Committee on Rules asking that Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner be allotted additional funds with which to prosecute the several indictments obtained by the attorney-general in the case of the New England Investors Shares, Inc.

As an indication of the widespread misery which follows in the wake of the glib-tongued high pressure salesman, he introduces to the committee several women victims whose life savings vanished with the bursting of the Investors Shares bubble.

Mr. Warner rightly interprets the Sawyer move as a commendation of the steps which he has taken, together with the district attorneys, to "stamp out the mulcting of our people by stock fraud operations."

Says the attorney-general:

"The work has been, and continues to be, a gigantic one, not only because of the magnitude of the operations, with ramifications inside and outside the Commonwealth, but by reason of the subtlety with which they have been conducted. . . ."

Every encouragement should be extended to the attorney-general in his determined efforts to make Massachusetts a dangerous hunting ground for the stock crook. If he needs more money to carry on the work, the General Court should see to it that he gets it. Also, the handicap which he labors under because of the lack of power to summon witnesses, should be speedily removed.

Mr. Warner and his aides have done splendid work in cleaning up the stock swindling situation here. Millions of dollars have been saved from the clutches of swindlers. Completion of his task should not be hampered by lack of funds.

Sam Wants His Share

"Generous" Racketeers Should Not Leave Him Out

It is notorious that racketeers, gangsters, bootleggers, taking from the people of the United States, according to careful investigation, hundreds of millions of dollars a year, divide generously.

They pay prohibition agents for "protection" and are generous with the police, as shown in some police bank accounts recently revealed.

But they have made one great mistake. They have not divided their profits with Uncle Sam.

He used to get hundreds of millions a year from the liquor traffic. Now he gets nothing and spends millions trying to stop it, with no results.

He is sending income tax experts to find who gets the twenty-one billions, that he may get his share, and jail those that avoid paying taxes.

The wets say Uncle Sam should stop what they call his "prohibition nonsense" and instead should collect every year about two thousand million dollars of revenue for himself on the legalized sale of wine and beer. And he should save for the people the billions that they are now handing to bootleggers and racketeers.

Drys say the people must be patient. You cannot rush "a noble experiment" to success in a few years.

Time will tell. Meanwhile, bootleggers and racketeers collect their billions as prohibition goes merrily on.

Women Aviators

Having learned "the way of the eagle in the air," women are already beating that noble bird in its pastime of racing for the sheer fun of it. As witness Ruth Nichols, whose hobby is breaking air records.

She has just set a new mark for women. She covered her [illegible] 210.688 miles an hour. This beats Mrs. Amelia Earhart's record of 181.457 miles an hour.

Fallacy still prevails anywhere that woman's nerve [illegible] inferior to man's, this feat must dispose of it. A [illegible] control of one's self are individual qualities [illegible] with sex.

IF CONGRESS DOES ITS DUTY

The United States has been suffering severely because of the crimes committed by undesirable aliens.

At the same time, the country has needed the skilled service of men and women willing to come here and become citizens, who now are kept out because mobs of would-be immigrants far less desirable stand technically ahead of them in the quota lists.

Alien criminals and those who have entered illegally should be EJECTED.

Those wishing to become citizens who have useful skills with which they could build up this country's industries or social welfare, should be ELECTED citizens. They should be encouraged to come here, not treated as unwelcome intruders.

Our neighbor across the northern border has long pursued this policy. We should learn to build our citizenship as Canada builds hers—out of good material, with the bad materials carefully kept out of the foundations and walls of this building we are constructing for all time.

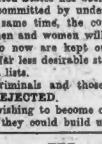
Congress still has to adopt legislation making possible such an enterprise in civic engineering. Congress should, at the next session, devote itself in statesmanlike fashion to this legislation.

Listen, World! -:- *Clinging Ticks* -:- By Elsie Robinson

THEY AREN'T exactly beggars—

They'd be furious if you called them thieves—

Yet, when it comes to property rights, I'd take my chances, any day, with a regular JOBS or moocher. For the species I speak of can chisel deeper into your pocketbook and peace of mind than any bum or bandit.



Elsie Robinson.

Somehow, they always remind me of wood-ticks. Happen to have any personal experience with the manners of wood-ticks? I hope not. But you can, with profit, listen and learn from me. I am, at the moment, sitting out in the wilderness and picking them off my own neck.

The woodtick seems a mild and feeble creature—mere film of a bug, helpless and homeless. He lives wherever he can hang his shaggy head, but he has a particular affection for the western brush. There, as the year warms into spring, he may be found, dozing on the thorny twigs of the chaparral. But to harmless does he appear, that you give him no serious thought. A week or so later, when you pass that way again, he is no longer to be found. He has gone.

He has gone, but he is not forgotten. Somewhere there wanders an unfortunate sheep or pup who is remembering him with increasing keenness, every moment. Thoughtlessly, that luckless pup passed beneath that chaparral twig. And as he passed, that helpless, homeless woodtick dropped upon his hide.

The pup did not know he had dropped. He did not dream that A Great Change had come into his life. But he was not long to remain in ignorance. For, once having landed, the wood tick got busy . . . began making himself at home . . . taking a little here and a little there . . . edging in deeper . . . gouging in and filling up. Homeless and hungry he had arrived. Within an hour he had established residence. Within a day he was running the show—swelling up like a balloon on the pup's good gore. And, unless a frantic side-swipe dislodged him, there he would stay as long as the staying was good.

As I was saying—certain people remind me of ticks. Quiet, inoffensive seeming creatures. You never know exactly where they live. You never know exactly what they do. They just seem to loiter around.

BUT, BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, THEY'RE LOITERING AROUND YOU.

At first you see no danger in that. They're such harmless things—amusing and friendly—helpful in little ways. Besides, it's mighty flattering to have anyone become so fond of you—

Oh, yeah? Just wait!

Slowly, but surely, your casual friend proceeds to make himself or herself at home. Begins asking little favors . . . taking small advantages . . . borrowing trifles that are, somehow, never returned . . . getting caught without carfare, or lunch money, or an umbrella, or a pair of silk stockings. Begins showing up just when you're going out in the car . . . or dropping in for week-ends—

Homeless and helpless he arrived—too feeble and friendly to arouse your apprehensions. But presently he's taking a little here and a little there—

BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, YOU'RE HIS MEAL TICKET—THEN JUST TRY AND SHAKE HIM OFF!

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What Do You Know?

Fill each blank:

1. The shell of the abalone is lined with ——.
2. Fridtjof Nansen, —— explorer, died in 1930.
3. The present king of —— is King Carol.
4. The ninth planet of the solar system has been named ——.
5. The Nobel Prize for Literature in 1930 went to ——.

Match correctly:

6. wane	uphold
7. reduce	slacken
8. kidnap	resign
9. abdicate	abridge
10. support	abduct

Do you know:

11. What are the simple rudiments of any subject called?
12. Who is the U. S. Ambassador to Italy?
13. What salary does the Vice-President of U. S. get?
14. Who is the Governor of California?
15. How old was Washington at his death?

Answers to today's test:

1. Mother-of-pearl. 2. Arctic. 3. Rumania. 4. Pluto. 5. Sinclair Lewis. 6. Slacken. 7. Abridge. 8. Abduct. 9. Resign. 10. Uphold. 11. The A. B. C's of the subject. 12. John W. Garrett. 13. $15,000. 14. James Rolph, Jr. 15. Sixty-seven.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

The Opera Since Caruso

NEW YORK, April 15—No one, since Caruso's death, has attained the effortless flair of the tenor for publicity at the Metropolitan opera. Jeritza comes nearest. All her rivals have been more earnestly exploited. But she is a positive personality. Everything she does becomes drama, magnificently performed.

Marion Talley had her special train from Kansas City. Lawrence Tibbett was haloed with a "from rags to riches" background. Lily Pons arrived out of a thicket of Page 1 headlines. All such ballyhoos were more or less inspired by the crafty William J. Guard.

But Jeritza makes "copy" naturally and has the saving grace of not seeking it. The blonde Maria is first an artist and along with this has the vigor of a ladies' hockey team. Her sense of humor is devastating and she has no inclination to take herself seriously.

Her first appearance in America was not extravagantly publicized. She was supposed to be still another "operatic sensation" from Vienna. Scores of them have arrived before with loud clashings of cymbals and remained only to sing a seasonal swan song.

* * *

One thing that has clinched her to her public is her absence of that evanescent quality temperament. Only once has she been aroused by a fellow singer. Then she made a fugacious curtain speech in which she said a certain tenor was "not nice to me." She never appeared with him again.

Her recent clowning at the Met was the talk of the town. If she were suddenly to lose her voice, she could make a living easily in pantomime. She and her husband Baron von Pepper of Vienna are pals. They search out odd eating places, go to the movies and walk in the country.

The diva is extremely religious. While in New York she lives at the St. Regis and most of her friends are struggling young singers. Many believe that her first success was in New York. She was the toast of musical Vienna long before New York heard her.

* * *

Hugh Walpole is supposed to be one of the castigated characters in Somerset Maugham's "Cakes and Ale." A new novel "Gin and Bitters" is just out by A. Reposte. The author is said to be Walpole, but isn't.

* * *

When Prof. Einstein was Hollywooding one of the stories concerning his attendance at a small dinner party. Among the guests was a beautiful cinema lady who listened patiently for some time to the abstruse polemics without being able to say a word. To overcome her boredom she gulped several scoopfuls of wine and becoming slightly cracked leaned over the table, touching the scientist on the shoulder and coyly chirped; "Sprechen sie Deutsch?"

* * *

We wonder if Prof. Einstein to others in the news reels and news pictures appeared to be perpetually windblown. To us he always seemed to be hip deep in a sort of Kansas tornado.

* * *

Vignette from Avenue A—A soiled, mangy white poodle [illegible] ing himself in bitter vacuity along the curb. A window flies open and a voice calls: "O, Prince!"

* * *

Pain-in-the-neck paddock in from a Park ave. cafe and: "Ah, partridge, cocotte peringourdine! It can be nothing less than perfection . . . a flaintless wood to utter tenderness by a chef's blandishments . . . a piquante morsel created but for this delirious moment of fulfilment." It would be fun to squat there in full dress and [illegible] for a chunk of sawdusty smeared with turnip greens.

* * *

A Bronx movie displays a huge bowl of cast off buttons in its lobby with the placard: "Swept up last night after popping off our hilarious patrons."

* * *

Dorothy Parker, the legend goes, will not permit editors to tinker with her copy when it arrives always at least two months late. She is especially insistent they refrain from smoothing out the "rough spots."

From Mrs. T. E.: "What would you do with a husband who will not work and who, when cheaper coffee is bought to cut expenses, sniffs: 'You've changed brands!'"

That's no husband, mam, it's a blood hound.

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'Spanked' -:- By Winifred Black

MAMA SPANKED her Darling Boy the other day, out in San Francisco.

"You'll be sorry," wailed the Darling Boy.

But his mother spanked on, and when she let him go, the boy ran to the bathroom chest, took out a bottle of poison and swallowed it.

Winifred Black

But the poison burned and the boy screamed, and mama sent for an ambulance, and the surgeon at the emergency hospital gave the boy something that got rid of the poison, and now he says he'll never take poison again—never, in all his life.

And very likely he won't—not that same kind of poison, anyway.

Poor little fellow, perhaps the best thing that ever happened to him in the world was that dose of poison that didn't get a chance to work.

Maybe he had discovered once and for all that there are worse things than a spanking.

To spank or not to spank—that is the great decision that every mother and every father must make some day, rain or shine.

Some children don't seem to mind a good spanking a bit.

They prefer it to an atmosphere of severe disapproval.

I know a little girl who ran to her mother one day and said:

"Oh, mama, you do look so mad, please spank me and get over it, and look good-natured again."

Some children seem to be driven fairly insane by the mere idea of a whipping. Other children have a great time crying while the whipping is going on, and ten minutes afterwards, who so gay and cheerful as they!

The mother—oh, that's a different story.

I never could bear to strike a child myself.

But, I must admit that I have times meet young persons who would be the better at this very day if somebody or other had given them a good, sound spanking at the right time and the right place with the right intentions.

I heard an impudent girl talk to her mother the other day, in a way that made my fingers itch to box her ears.

Maybe it wouldn't do any good to box that particular pair of ears, but, oh, what a relief it would have been.

And I don't think this particular young lady would have thought of suicide for one single minute.

She might have thought of murder, but not suicide.

Not for her—she's too fond of lording it over people.

Yes, I'm sorry for the little boy who tried to kill himself because he was spanked, and I'm sorry for his mother, too—but still—

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